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Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

The Times Telephone Number Connecting All Departments MEtropolitan 6700

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929. DAILY, FIVE CENTS SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

FORD ROAD INDICTED

Rate Juggling Charged

Unlawful Price Obtained by Short Distance, Bill Asserts

Corporations Face Court Unless to Answer Accusations

LLOYD GEORGE HOLDS KEY TO BRITISH POLICIES

Election Gives Liberals Balance of Power, Says Sir Gilbert Parker; Condemns Dole System

BY SIR GILBERT PARKER

(The following illuminating comment on the outcome of the recent elections in England and the economic situation created by the dole system was dictated to a Times representative by Sir Gilbert Parker, famous British novelist, political student and himself for eighteen years a member of Parliament. Sir Gilbert is now in Hollywood arranging for the film production of his latest book, "The Polished Diamond.")

The outcome of the British elections was not a surprise to me. I said in New York when I landed that I was certain Mr. Baldwin might have five or ten majority—insufficient to carry on.

There were in the old Parliament 412 Conservatives, forty-two Liberals, 152 Labor, six Independents and three Constitutionalists. The Constitutionalists are old Liberals like Sir Hamer Green. Now the Conservatives have 253 seats, the Liberals fifty-seven, Labor 287, Independents and Constitutionalists eight . . . in other words a smashing defeat for Mr. Baldwin, although not like the defeat of 1906, when there were only eighty-five Conservatives left in the House of Commons. Now there are 253—but nevertheless the defeat is immense.

I did not welcome a Labor government when it was formed before, with the help of Liberals, but I did not fear it. The substantial safety of the British government is the permanent civil service. They have no direct administrative power, but they have the information and they give the advice. All questions answered in the House of Commons by Ministers are prepared by permanent civil servants. Even the supplementary questions are anticipated.

Ramsay MacDonald's last government was not strictly a Labor government. There were seven old Liberals who had become Labor . . . Lord Haldane was an old Liberal . . . Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords. It cannot be said that the Labor government was a complete failure. It was not. Ramsay MacDonald made a very good Foreign Minister.

Labor now has a clear majority of thirty-four over the Conservatives, Independents and Constitutionalists.

How will the Liberals go? Ramsay MacDonald cannot carry on without the assistance of the Liberals.

What will Lloyd George, sole leader of the Liberal party, do? I frankly say I don't know. Lloyd George, leader of the party in the House of Commons, and Sir Herbert Samuel, organizer, outside, have both said, "No compact with Labor!"

The Conservatives and Liberals combined make 310, against Labor's 287. It is quite clear that Mr. Baldwin has assumed that Liberals and Labor will work together. In any

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

THREE DIE IN CRASH OF PLANE

Pan-American Corporation Executive Killed When Craft Falls Fifty Feet

WILMINGTON (N. C.) June 8. (AP)—John A. Hambleton, vice-president of the Pan-American Airways Corporation, his pilot and an unidentified woman were killed near here today when an airplane in which they were riding fell fifty feet and was wrecked.

Mr. Hambleton, with Pilot Von Der Hayden at the controls, was coming here to be with Mrs. Hambleton for the week-end. Mrs. Hambleton, who was Miss Margaret Elliott of Wilmington, was at the Bluethenthal landing field, several miles from the city, awaiting the plane and saw the crash.

Witnesses said the plane circled the landing field at a height of little more than fifty feet. It appeared to be approaching the field on the final round when suddenly it shot straight down and struck in a cleared space in the woods near the field. The cabin of the single-motored monoplane was telescoped and the occupants killed instantly.

Zeppelin Seeks Cause of Mishap

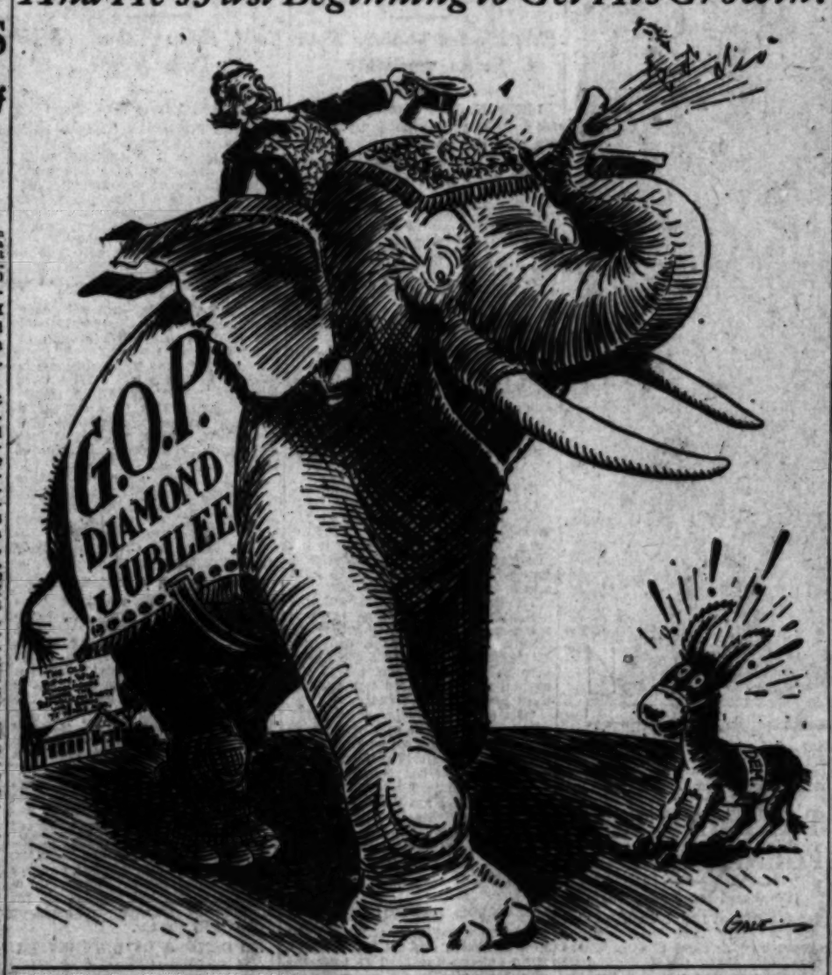
FRIEDRICHSHAFEN (Germany) June 8. (AP)—Special tests are now being made to try the effect of winds of varying velocities on the motors of the Graf Zeppelin in an effort to determine just what went wrong on the recent unsuccessful start of the ship for the United States.

The defects are now thought to lie only in the propeller shaft clutch on the propeller.

TWO DIE IN MID-AIR CRASH

TOULOUSE (France) June 8. (AP) During an aerial review in honor of the visit of M. Laurent-Eynac, French Air Minister, two single-seater military monoplanes collided and fell. Both pilots were killed.

And He's Just Beginning to Get His Growth!



AIR-PILOT PAY RATE RUNS HIGH

Yearly Average $5557, for Two and One-half Hours of Work Daily

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—The average pilot on a regularly scheduled American air transport line earns $5557 a year and works an average of less than two and one-half hours a day. This statement is made by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce, in a preliminary report of the operations of air transport lines in the United States for the last half of 1928.

The figures were compiled by summing the records of the twenty-five major air transport operators in the country whose individual reports are made confidentially to the Commerce Department. These companies during the period covered by the report employed 275 pilots, probably the pick of the transport pilots in the country, outside of the army and navy services.

The same report shows that the average pilot during the six months' period flew a total of slightly more than 20,000 miles, an average of 40,000 miles a year.

Chief Justice Out of Danger

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Chief Justice Taft, who entered a hospital here yesterday for a few days' rest and for minor treatment, expects to be discharged as a patient in time to depart early next week for his summer home at Murray Bay, Can.

Dr. Thomas A. Claytor, who has attended the Chief Justice for several years, said today his distinguished patient is doing nicely and that his condition presents no unfavorable symptoms. He added that the Chief Justice had gone to the hospital as a precautionary measure to obtain special treatment of a minor character.

G.O.P. BIRTH CELEBRATED

Secretary Good Says Republican Party Has Led Nation Through Civilization's Crisis

RIPON (Wis.) June 8. (AP)—Ripon's first three-quarters of a century ago in giving a name to the Republican party was hailed by Secretary of War Good today as "a product of inspiration."

No other name, he declared in his address at the diamond jubilee celebration, could have summoned so many who stood ready to give support or prohibited so few who were yet inclined to misgiving.

Secretary Good's address was the main event of a day of ceremonies and meetings, attended by thousands of persons from all sections of the nation, in commemoration of the birth of the Republican party seventy-five years ago.

While he bestowed unstintingly upon Ripon the honor of being the donor of the party's name, he rather skirted the question of the town's claims of being the birthplace of the organization and the home of the founder.

TRACES PARTY HISTORY

Ten thousand seats were placed in the great open amphitheater for the address, and the Secretary of War's platform was the front steps of the schoolhouse where the mass meeting of March 20, 1854, was held to form a new party.

He dwelt at length on the rise of the party from that momentous year, recounting its growth and its opportunities for advancing human welfare so "the comfort and joys of American life may become the common enjoyment of all."

"Under Republican leadership the nation has emerged from the travail of civilization's sorest trial," he said. "While others have been struggling to regain lost ground, America, of all the nations, has forged ahead.

"It enjoys peace and prosperity at home. Abroad it wields an influence which is always for peace, for rehabilitation, for good will.

"Such was the name you gave us: Such the cause to which you consecrated it. Today, we bring it back to you, unsullied and unfarnished, with pride in the record of accomplishment for which it stands, asking no more than that here today it will be rededicated to many more generations of such service as it has in the past symbolized."

The celebration continued without

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

HOOVER OFF FOR FISHING ON WEEK-END

Wet Weather Prevails as Party Goes to Mountains; Secretary Hyde Attends

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Wet, chilly weather failed to deter President Hoover today from making his contemplated week-end visit to his fishing lodge in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia 100 miles south of the national capital.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, Secretary Hyde, Dr. Vernon Kellogg and Lieutenant-Commander Joel T. Boone, the Chief Executive left at noon for the upper reaches of the Rapidan River with the intention of getting in some fishing during the late afternoon and spending the night in the tented quarters arranged for him in the proposed national park area.

Before leaving the executive offices, the President had his usual Saturday conference with Secretary Stimson on foreign affairs. He also received several other visitors, although he had made no regular engagements for the forenoon.

With this trip Secretary Hyde now has joined the "fishing Cabinet" with Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur and others. The Agriculture Secretary, like his chief, is an experienced angler both in mountain streams and coastal waters.

Twin Stars Near for Gen. McCoy

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—Brig.-Gen. Frank R. McCoy, often referred to as the leading diplomat among army officers, almost certainly will be made a major-general within the next few days by President Hoover.

According to information given out at the White House today, President Hoover has advised Secretary of War Good that he would like to have Maj.-Gen. McCoy fill the vacancy made by the death of Maj.-Gen. Harry A. Smith, former commandant of the Seventh Army Corps.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS NOW IN PART V

One complete section of the Sunday Times is now devoted to news of the real estate world. Last-minute reports on development and progress; timely display announcements; the largest listing of real estate want ads and kindred advertisements to be found on the Pacific Coast.

FORT IN LINE FOR GAVEL

Jerseyite May Head G.O.P.

Good, Mellon and Davis May Quit Cabinet, Latest Rumor

Establishment of Records Satisfies Two Latter Secretaries

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—Franklin Fort of New Jersey probably will be selected early this fall as chairman of the Republican National Committee to succeed Dr. Hubert Work, who will retire at that time. Fort, in adition to being a close friend of President Hoover, is a member of Congress from New Jersey and also is secretary of the Republican National Committee. He is credited with obtaining the great Republican majority last November for Hoover in his home State.

If Senator Edge is not named for Ambassador to France it is expected that Fort will be a candidate for the place but, if he does not enter the race, the chances are that he will be selected and approved as the best possible choice by President Hoover for national chairman. There are several other candidates, but two aspirants from the west coast are almost certain to be barred because the present occupant of the White House is from California. Ray Benjamin of San Francisco, who was active in the Republican Presidential campaigns for several years and was an aide to Chairman Work in the last campaign, now is in Washington and yesterday had a long conference with President Hoover. Benjamin would like to be chairman but there are ninety-six votes in the Republican committee and it is doubtful if California could have the President and the chairman of the committee at the same time.

OREGONIAN'S CHANCES

The same geographical carrier stands in the way of the selection of Ralph Williams of Portland, Or., now and for many years vice-chairman of the committee. Oregon is too close to California and with the almost certainty that Hoover will be renominated in 1932, Republicans of other States will demand that the chairmanship be given to some other part of the country.

Secretary of War Good is expected to return to the private practice of law after remaining in the Cabinet a few months, and it is said on the best of authority that, when he leaves the Cabinet, he will be succeeded in the War Department by Walter Newton, now one of President Hoover's secretaries. Newton, for several years, has been head of the speakers' bureau of the committee at the western headquarters in Chicago, and for ten years or more, has been one of the leading Republican members of the House from Minnesota. Friends of Secretary Good have suggested that he be made chairman of the Republican committee, but in view of his desire to devote his future to his law practice, it is regarded as unlikely that he would accept the place.

WORK FOR HOOVER

The effective work of Fort for Hoover in the campaign and his strategy at Kansas City resulted in his election to the committee secretaryship last summer and his selection would be very agreeable to President Hoover and his political advisers. Of course, the selection will come by a vote of the committee members, but the chairmanship usually is given to some one desired by the Chief Executive of the nation, and at the present moment, Fort is in the lead of all those mentioned for the chairmanship. If he becomes the head of the committee many of the patronage reforms desired by President Hoover will be effectively carried out by Fort.

In addition to the possible retirement of Secretary Good it is expected that early next year Secretary Mellon of the Treasury will retire after the ratification of the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 8)

CROSS SEAS HOP TODAY

Swedish Airman Ready to Start

Capt. Ahrenberg and His Two Companions Due in New York Tuesday

First Leg of Arctic Circle Trip of Junkers Plane Will be to Iceland

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STOCKHOLM, June 8. (Exclusive) The three Swedish aviators, Capt. Ahrenberg, pilot; Axel Floden, reserve pilot, and Robert L. Junglund, radio operator, received the latest favorable weather reports late tonight and are prepared to start early tomorrow morning, from Stockholm to New York in an airplane carrying air mail and air freight from Europe.

In a special interview with the correspondent Capt. Ahrenberg said:

PURPOSE EXPLAINED

"This is no record-breaking adventure. On the contrary, we are pioneers trying to open up what we consider will within a few years be the normal commercial route by air across the Atlantic. The chief consideration is to assure the greatest possible safety while maintaining the character of a commercial flight and we therefore decided on the northern route, where there are comparatively short hops and consequently it is not necessary to utilize the full lifting capacity for fuel leaving room for a paying load and where there is also less risk."

It is Capt. Ahrenberg's purpose to prove by actual flight that the air lines of the future between Europe and America will cut across the Arctic Circle. Capt. Ahrenberg will tell his story of the flight exclusively in the New York Times, the Los Angeles Times and associated newspapers throughout the country.

His plan is to leave Stockholm at 6 o'clock a.m. tomorrow fly across the sea to Reykjavik, Iceland, with an intermediate stop at Bergen, Norway. The distance of the first day's hop is 1375 miles and Capt. Ahrenberg is allowing seventeen hours for the flight.

FLY TO GREENLAND

From Iceland he and his companions plan to fly 812.5 miles to Ivigtut on the southwestern tip of Greenland and he has allotted ten hours of flight to this leg. From Greenland his course is laid to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, where he expects to drop down at Anticosti. His schedule calls for him to make both these hops from Iceland on his second day, with only a two-hour stop at Ivigtut.

It is about 1300 miles from Anticosti to New York and Capt. Ahrenberg plans to make it in one hop, leaving the Gulf of St. Lawrence soon after midnight of the second day and arriving in New York Harbor early in the afternoon of the third day. His companions aboard the Sverige, or Sweden, as the plane has been named, will be Lieut. Axel Floden, an aviation enthusiast, and sportsman and an experienced pilot, and Robert L. Jungfund, radio operator, who served as radio man aboard the plane of the Swedish expedition sent to aid in the Nobile rescue.

WILL FLY BACK

The Stockholm-to-New York flight is only half of the trip. Here a new engine will be placed in the plane, a few flight tests made and then Capt. Ahrenberg and his companions will start their return flight over the same route back to Stockholm.

In its training, heritage and equipment, the expedition is well fitted for the task that has been set. The plane is a low-wing, full-cantilever, all-metal monoplane, similar in design and dimensions to the Bremen, in which Baron von Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Koehl and Col. James Fitzmaurice crossed from Ireland to the Labrador coast. Its motor is a 300-horsepower, water-cooled Junkers L-5, which has proved itself a dependable engine in cold climates on many occasions. The pilot's cockpit is rigged for side-by-side dual control, and the cabin, which for this flight will be partially filled

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

POLICE GET TALLMAN CLEW

Water-Soaked Underwear Found on Beach Near Life Preserver from Steamer Admiral Benson

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Discovery of a water-soaked suit of summer underwear beside a life preserver from the steamship Admiral Benson spured the San Francisco police to renewed efforts today in their search for "Handsome Bill" Tallman, accused of the "brickbat" murder of Mrs. Virginia Patty in the "murder closet" apartment in Los Angeles a week ago.

The find, made by a boy not identified by the police, bolstered up the theory held in some quarters that the young San Francisco radio operator slipped overboard as the vessel passed in through the Golden Gate and swam ashore.

The search aboard the steamer was not relaxed. When the vessel prepared to swing into its dock at Astoria tonight, Lieut. Frank Condaffer of the Los Angeles detective department and Detective Michael Desmond of San Francisco were on the alert.

The Columbia River port is regarded as an ideal place for Tallman to make his escape if he has not eluded capture, and if he is not hiding in the afterhold, still kept sealed under Capt. Martin Sohst's orders.

Another element of mystery entered the case when it was disclosed that a San Francisco radio operator, a close friend of Tallman, received a telephone warning against Frank D. Patty, the husband of the murder victim.

"Check up on Patty's bank account," said this informant, who gave his name as Link, "and see if a big sum of money does not change hands soon. This may be wrong and it may be right.

"If I thought the boy guilty, I would not bother you, but I think he is being 'framed.'"

Though considered as providing a strong clew to the possible flight of Tallman from the Admiral Benson while he was a "voluntary prisoner" under guard, the life preserver and suit of underwear served but to add to the perplexities of the police here.

Lending color to the belief that

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

NEW OLD-AGE CHECK FOUND

Bland Operation Perfected by Los Angeles Scientist Declared Far Superior to Austrian Methods

VIENNA, June 8. (Exclusive)—More than a hundred leading physicians of Vienna, members of the Vienna Urological Society, listened to one of Austria's leading pathologists, Prof. Theodor Bauer of Vienna University, proclaim a new operation perfected by an American doctor, Charles Bellows of New York and Los Angeles, as the most promising of all methods for the restoration and rejuvenation of the vital glands.

In the audience was Dr. Borner, chief surgeon for the famous gland specialist, Eugene Steinach. Dr. Bauer's lecture on the Bellows operation was so detailed and so completely illustrated with lantern slides showing the glands that it is described as one of the most important contributions to this line of work.

The fact that a noted pathologist and professor like Dr. Bauer, who is chief surgeon in one of the leading hospitals of the city himself, vouches for each detail, that this particular operation is no longer guess work, which characterizes rejuvenation treatments by other eminent surgeons, makes it even more important to science.

Dr. Bellows has been in Vienna nine months. He made a thorough investigation into other operations, but concluded these, instead of having a saving permanent effect, were harmful in the end owing to the fact that they create too great a demand upon the glands.

Dr. Bellows's theory consists of increasing the life of the glands by increasing the size of the glands themselves. He noted that old age sets in because prematurely aged glands have thick capsules constricting the functioning power of the glands as the coating becomes thicker and tougher with age. These coatings contract. Dr. Bellows conceived the idea of cutting away a thin section of the coating all around the gland.

Dr. Bauer described and illustrated on a screen the method and history of the operation.

Altogether fifteen persons have been treated. The results are astonishing, Dr. Bauer said, for not

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

street loans to aid disposal of German reparations bonds, says banker. Page 9, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Franklin Fort of New Jersey in line for chairmanship of G.O.P. national committee. Page 1, Part I.

Changes in law urged to save national banks system. Page 8, Part I.

Colorado River water division formula scheduled for test tomorrow. Page 3, Part I.

Early farm aid enactment in balance as debenture group starts campaign. Page 4, Part I.

State Department outlines Paris fight against film quota. Page 5, Part I.

California census plans arranged; army of 4000 will get job; enumeration starts in November. Page 3, Part I.

Independents plan demands when Hoover oil limitation conference meets tomorrow. Page 7, Part I.

Foes of national origins immigration bill charge filibuster against repeal planned. Page 2, Part I.

Senate votes for communications inquiry. Page 2, Part I.

New crop report forecasts increased wheat surplus. Page 4, Part I.

FOREIGN. Catholic prelates return to Mexico City for parley with Portes Gil. Page 4, Part I.

New gland operation reported to be real check to old age. Page 1, Part I.

Leon Trotsky, exiled Russian Red, seeks permission of England to make visit. Page 2, Part I.

Capt. Ahrenberg ready to start Sweden-to-New York flight. Page 1, Part I.

Labor administration takes over reins in England. Page 2, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earl E. Crowe. Pages 7 to 11, Part II. Financial news, stocks, bonds, markets.

AUTOMOBILE AND AVIATION SECTION. Pages 1 to 12, Part VI. Official ceremonies dedicate Grand Canyon Bridge; Radical Trend in New Lines; Aircraft Building Increased; Final Unit of Highline Road Begun; Aviation Here Holds Stride; Mechanics' Airplane Eye Needed.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 7, Part V. Southland Building Forges Ahead in May; Future of San Gabriel Valley Area Visioned; Figueroa Street to be Opened; Fact and Comment; Architects' Jury Chosen; Religious Education Keeps Pace With Growth; Community Development.

CLASSIFIED ADS. Part IV and V.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 8, Part III.

Women's Work. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 30, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 14, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 21, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Page 23, Part II. Fiction Offers Wide Variety; Recent Books; Forgotten Figures; Memoirs of a Publisher; Winston Churchill Concludes.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 15 to 29, Part III. Why Novelists Quit Hollywood; Island Life to be Filmed; Talkies Give Knockout to Jass; After Sound Pictures Come, What? Harmless Body Paint Discovered; June Walker Shy of Films; Drama Rules in New York; The Drama.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen From the Green Verdugo Hills, by John Steven McGroarty; Care of the Body, by Philip M. Lovell; Stories, by P. G. Wodehouse, John Edwin Hogg, E. Harvey Slagle, Bruce Barien and others.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. By the Sea; Desert Dust; June Brides, by Peggy Hamilton; In Many Lands; Pals; Among Us Mortals.

PREVIEW. Page Mr. Ziegfeld; Newsy?. Decleasing the Middle Class; Round and About With Stella; Four Devils Arrive; Glimpsed in Passing.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. The resplendent Gladiolus; Some Foreign Markets; Effects of "Spotty" Growing Growing Palm Seeds; Rearing Walnut Trees; Grain and Hay Still Staples.

JUNIOR TIMES. The United States Flag; Short Stories; High Lights of History.

COMIC SECTION. Ella Cinders; The Gumps; Betty; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Winnie Winkle.

Mother of Thaw Critically Ill

PITTSBURGH, June 8. (AP)—Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw is critically ill of pneumonia at her home here, it was learned today. She will be 86 years of age next Friday.

All of the Thaw children—Mrs. Alice Copley, former Countess of Yarmouth; Countess Margaret Carnegie De Perigney, Josiah Copley and Harry K.—have been advised of their mother's condition and are hurrying to her bedside.

AMERICAN HONORED

EDINBURGH, June 8. (AP)—The Educational Institute of Scotland has conferred a fellowship upon John Dewey, professor of philosophy in Columbia University.

SWEDISH FLYER READY TO START

First Leg of Arctic Hop Will be to Iceland

Junkers Plane Scheduled in New York Tuesday

Some Alarm Felt Over Ice in Bell Isle Straits

(Continued from First Page)

with fuel tanks, contains also two radio-sending sets, one for the commercial 600-meter wave, and one for the short-wave sending.

Capt. Ahrenberg, who has been flying for ten years, is 40 years of age, and in addition to his abilities as a pilot, he holds a master's certificate in the Swedish merchant marine. He was born at Kalmar in the Province of Smaal, on September 27, 1889, and went to sea as a youth. He left the sea for the air in 1919, and received his first pilot's certificate on March 13 of that year. He then started his career as a pilot with the naval air service of Sweden.

HIS AIR CAREER

In 1924 he joined the staff of the Swedish aero transport, Sweden's national committee air transport company, and was appointed as director of the Bulltofta Airdrome, near Malmoe, in Southern Sweden. Two years later he was transferred to Stockholm, and, in addition to his duties as head of the airdromé there, took charge of the civilian flying school of an affiliated company.

Capt. Ahrenberg is perhaps the best-known pilot in Sweden. In 1927 and 1928, he made two flights around Sweden in the interest of commercial aviation. During these tours, which were made in all kinds of weather, he flew more than 62,000 miles, made more than 9000 landings and take-offs and carried 18,000 passengers without accident or mishap. A great many of the towns he visited were poorly equipped for landing, and in some of the villages the inhabitants had never before seen a plane. The Junkers seaplane, a W-33, was finished about a month ago at the factory of the Junkers Corporation in Dressau, Germany, and Capt. Ahrenberg flew it to Sweden, where he put both the plane and himself through a rigid series of flight tests, among them a "blind" flying test more severe than any of the other trans-Atlantic flyers made prior to their take-offs.

He inclosed the pilot's cockpit entirely with white sheeting, through which there was no visibility, and then laid out a triangular course near Stockholm. Over this course he flew the plane, using his instruments exclusively, and alighted on the water close to his take-off point.

OFFICIAL MAIL PLANE

The importance of the flight as a trail-blazer, for the air mail, is emphasized by the fact that the Sverige has been officially commanded as a mail plane by the Swedish postoffice and Capt. Ahrenberg will bring with him about fifty-five pounds of letters.

Already 1000 letters have been received and they have been registered with stamps at the rate of twenty crowns, approximately $4.80 for ten grams of weight or any fraction thereof.

The Danish government has sent an expert mechanic to Ivigtut to aid the flyers when they arrive there in any minor adjustments of their plane or motor, and another Dane, Helge Bangsted, an author, will meet the flyers at the Greenland station. The natives of Greenland are preparing huge bonfires to serve as beacons along the Coast.

The Norwegian government has arranged for the radio station at Bergen to send the aviators weather reports at frequent intervals during the first part of the voyage.

ICE IN BELLE ISLE STRAIT MAY BE OBSTACLE

MONTREAL (Que.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Ice in the Strait of Belle Isle may hamper the trans-Atlantic flight of the Swedish plane Sverige, scheduled to leave Stockholm Sunday morning for New York, as it has not been possible as yet to lay down an emergency supply of benzine at Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Arrangements were made by the Swedish Consul-General in Montreal, Maglus Clarholm, for two drums of this fuel to be delivered at Battle Harbor by the training schooner Sagona, but the Sagona has not yet been able to navigate the Strait of Belle Isle on account of extensive ice fields.

LAST REPORTS

The Sagona was last reported on Tuesday to be in the vicinity of Point Ile and Port Saunders on the western shores of Newfoundland and below the entrance to Belle Isle strait. She had made an attempt to reach Flower Cove immediately opposite Point Amour but failed, even though capable of passing through fields of ice of unusual thickness and extent.

The Swedish Consul-General cabled his foreign office today advising that the vessel might not be landed at Battle Harbor for several days on account of drifting ice, though he did not like to make any suggestion regarding the inadvisability of commencing the flight at this time.

It is hoped, however, that it will not be necessary to descend on the Labrador coast, and that it will be possible to fly direct to Anticosti Island from the southern tip of Greenland. As an added precaution, one drum of benzol has been delivered at Nasliquan on the north shore of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and immediately north of Anticosti as a forced landing may became necessary in that vicinity, if strong head winds are encountered.

BASE IN CANADA

The principal base in Canada will be at Lake Plantin in Anticosti land and about twelve miles from Ellis Bay. Five drums of fuel have been transported to the most favorable locality on the lake, and white sheets will mark the spot for the flyers. The officers of the Anticosti corporation have been requested to keep watch for the Swedish aviators, and arrangements have been made to advise the officials at Ellis Bay of the departure from Stockholm and from Greenland.

Victim of Slayer Laid to Rest



Relatives Gather for Funeral

Frank D. Patty, the husband, and Mrs. Dora Scott, mother of Mrs. Virginia Patty, at mausoleum interment ceremonies.

TALLMAN CLEW FOUND ON BEACH

(Continued from First Page)

the underwear had been discarded on the beach and not washed ashore was the story of Capt. Theodore Roberge of the Golden Gate life-saving station, who said the garment was rolled up and placed on top of a rock at least three feet out of water at high tide.

A picked squad of fifteen of the department's most experienced detectives today was ordered by acting Chief Michael Riordan to make an intensive search of the city.

SIMPLE RITES CONDUCTED FOR VICTIM OF SLAYER

The body of Mrs. Virginia Patty was laid in her final resting place yesterday in Los Angeles Abbey Mausoleum following services at Pierce Brothers Funeral Parlors.

As Rev. Hubert Booth Smith of Emanuel Presbyterian Church, intoned the church ritual over the woman whom the police believe was beaten to death by William L. Tallman, two persons who have declared they would have aided her in finding a new life to enjoy if she would have let them audibly sobbed. These were her husband, Frank D. Patty, and the slain woman's mother, Mrs. Dora Scott, the latter having arrived here Friday from Sioux City, Iowa, for the funeral.

TOUCHING TRIBUTE

"My Darling Precious Sweetheart," lettered in gold on the wide pink ribbon that streamed across the face of a large floral piece, was the husband's tribute to the woman to whom he raced by airplane from the north when she failed to keep an appointment with him.

The services at the chapel were comparatively brief. Less than a hundred persons were present and, according to observers, the largest proportion of them were curiosity seekers.

Leaning heavily on the arm of her son-in-law, Mrs. Scott was taken to the sedan in which Mrs. Patty had taken her youthful radio admirer riding and, with Mrs. Patty's chauffeur, Andy M. Dequis, at the wheel, mother and husband rode behind the hearse the eighteen miles to the mausoleum near Compton. Here the services were exceedingly brief.

FLORAL OFFERINGS

Floral tributes in profusion had been received from friends and members of Mrs. Patty's family and were banked around and on the coffin.

Besides the husband and mother, C. C. Patty, of Portland, Patty's father, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Creeson, distant relatives, attended the services.

Fingerprint classification of William Tallman arrived here yesterday from Washington, where they were filed when the youth joined the Marine Corps several years ago, Captain of Detectives Slaten announced last night. The fingerprints have been dispatched by air mail and will arrive here either tomorrow or next day.

As soon as they arrive they will be compared with prints found about the South Union-street apartment where Mrs. Patty's body was found hanging in a bed closet, her head crushed.

Yesterday Capt. Slaten said he is now classifying all evidence in the case preparatory to presenting it to the District Attorney.

Life Taken as Diploma Nears

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. (AP)—Haverford Township police, who have investigated the death yesterday of Brammell Linn, son of Judge Linn of the Pennsylvania superior Court, said today that the young man killed himself.

When the name of Brammel Linn was reached in the list of graduates read at today's commencement at Haverford, the entire class stood up and remained silent for a minute. Later his name was called as the winner of a $45 prize for improvement in scholarship.

Although police authorities say young Linn committed suicide, his father does not subscribe to it.

LABOR ASSUMES BRITAIN'S HELM

New Government Receives Seals from King

Ovations Tendered Premier and Miss Bondfield

First Woman Minister Keen for Responsibility

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—The British government tonight is under the direction of Labor, and that party entered upon its second administration today amid many evidences of popular good will.

In formal dress Ramsay MacDonald, the new Prime Minister, and his colleagues called today on King George at Windsor Castle, where so many similar historic ceremonies have been held, and received the seals of office which the Conservatives had surrendered as the result of the general election on May 30, last.

The new political chiefs of the nation plunged immediately into their tasks with a short informal meeting at No. 10 Downing street. The Cabinet will meet again on Monday morning to work out the Labor program of solving domestic and international problems of state.

HONORS SHARED

Ovations from metropolitan throngs greeted the ministers both while they were going to and returning from Windsor. The Premier shared the limelight with his Minister of Labor, Miss Margaret Bondfield, the first woman to hold a post in the British Cabinet.

The crowds today singled out this pleasant-faced woman, who looks younger than her fifty-six years, who has broken through centuries of tradition to take a place beside men in the highest council of the nation. She appeared less nervous than her male colleagues.

"Oh, dear no!" she laughed easily when asked if she was excited at the prospect of the career before her. "After forty years of blazing a trail one ceases to be excited about things. Of course, I feel highly honored to think I am the first woman to become a Cabinet Minister and I am particularly pleased to think I now have the opportunity to get right down to work with the problem which has always interested me."

KING UNFATIGUED

To the great satisfaction of the new ministers and all the country, King George appeared to bear the physical strain of the ceremony today with perfect ease despite his long illness and recent indisposition.

The Sovereign received the new ministers one by one. Lord Parmoor, Lord President of the Council, was the first to receive his seal. After him was the Lord Chancellor, who was given the great seal of England. Mr. MacDonald was next and then came the others in order of precedence. The Premier said on leaving the castle that the whole ceremony of swearing in and kissing the hand of the Sovereign appeared to have not the slightest ill effect on His Majesty.

At the Downing-street meeting the ministers heard words of encouragement and guidance from their leader. Beside the eternal fundamental problems of finances, the Laborites' most outstanding objects of attack will be unemployment at home and the question of armaments in dealing with foreign powers.

NEW OLD-AGE CHECK FOUND

(Continued from First Page)

only has the operation restored vigor, but also has remarkable results regarding the curing of other diseases which have been traced to a deficiency of the necessary hormones in the blood.

The animals' alides were interesting. A female dog, 16 years old, and so old that she was losing her hair and almost blind, was treated. Two months later the dog increased in weight, her hair was restored and she looked like a 3-year-old.

Slides depicting patients treated under Dr. Steinach and Dr. Doppler by other methods were shown. It has been recognized by all endocrinologists that transplanting glands or injecting hormones has only temporary effects. The Steinach operation, which mechanically drains the glands, is said to have hastened old age. The Doppler method, which excited the glands' functioning for a time, actually showed the coating of the glands thickened.

FORD RAILROAD FRAUD CHARGED

(Continued from First Page)

son by the direct short haul. It was worked, government agents charge, in this manner.

The D. T. & I. utilized the joint agent of the two roads at Glen Jean by "forcing" him to allow the D. T. & I. to take the coal, when it got to Glen Jean, and ship it back over the D. T. & I. tracks to Jackson and Ironton. The total cost on coal thus shipped, under rates as if to South Charleston, was lower than for a short haul direct to Ironton and Jackson.

Army Officers Die in Air Crash

LANGLEY FIELD (Va.) June 8. (AP)—Lieut. Harry A. Saunders and Sergt. E. S. Woodward of Langley Field were killed late today when their plane crashed near Frostburg, Md., according to reports received by officials here.

Sergt. Woodward's home was in Waynesville, N. C.

GERMAN STUDENTS SELECT JOBS TO FIT

BERLIN, June 8. (AP)—German students who will soon graduate are deciding the routes by which they will enter the business world on the theory that a job should be chosen, not only because of its mental appeal for the candidate, but also because it is physically the best suited to his or her own physical make-up.

LLOYD GEORGE POLITICAL KEY

MacDonald Must Have Aid from Liberals

Attitude of Their Leader Still Unknown

Combination Can Balk Labor Moves

(Continued from First Page)

case, the fifty-seven Liberals hold the balance of power.

King George is ill—but not so ill that he cannot conduct the work of the change of government. No party, not even a Labor party, will wish to embarrass him.

I can see the one political genius in England smiling now—Lloyd George. He holds the situation in his hands. He can vote with the Conservatives or vote with Labor. How will he go?

Labor hates him—but all men love power, and Ramsay MacDonald will hold out the olive branch of peace to Lloyd George.

England is the most democratic country in the world. Who have been its last three prime ministers? Bonar Law, the son of a Presbyterian minister, born in New Brunswick, Can., and Lloyd George and Ramsay MacDonald, both of humble parentage.

My prophecies have come true . . . the Liberals have shared in the increase with Labor over Conservatives, but have not altered their proportionate representation in the House of Commons. They are where they were.

PROPHECY CAME TRUE

I remember when Arthur Henderson, old Liberal agent, was elected in Durham (twenty-six years ago. I went out and spoke against him. When I came back I was interviewed by the Westminster Gazette, a Liberal paper, although I was a Conservative. I said then that the Labor party, who were forty in the House of Commons, would multiply their number by five times in the coming twenty years. That was in 1903, now in 1929 they have 287.

The Labor vote has not eaten into Conservative representation on the whole, but it has steadily destroyed Liberal representation. Let me say this for the members of the Labor party: They are loyal to the Crown. They are not enemies of the royal house. There are a few extremists but they count for nothing in the general make-up of the Labor party.

NO DANGER OF BOLSHEVISM

I am going to say an important thing . . . the British workingman will never go Bolshevik. Mrs. Philip Snowden, whose husband was Chancellor of the Exchequer in Ramsay MacDonald's government (and an able and strong Chancellor he was) went to Russia with a number of Labor members. She came back and stated publicly that Bolshevism in Russia was not for her party. The workmen in Russia could not work where they would, or decide upon their wages, and had no freedom.

I know Snowden and I know his wife. He was never a working man and neither was Ramsay MacDonald. Snowden was in the civil service and MacDonald was a school teacher. England will never go Bolshevik.

Stanley Baldwin is an extremely able man, wholly honest and honorable. He has far greater abilities than he was credited with when I worked with him in the House of Commons as a private member. But he will be the first to acknowledge that he has not the genius of a Joseph Chamberlain or the greatness of a Disraeli or a Gladstone. He is upright, straightforward and reliable . . . but he gave the flapper the vote and created 5,000,000 new voters. I am speaking now as a politician. Did he think he was going to improve the situation by giving that vote . . . 5,000,000 new votes added to the voters of England? I represented Gravesend in the British Parliament for eighteen years. I was opposed to giving the women the vote because I knew that 80 per cent of the people who voted for me didn't know what they were voting about, although I talked to them. I did not wish to add to the illiterate vote. When the vote was given to women I accepted it and was loyal to it, but I would not have added to it.

Did not Baldwin see that when the tide was running against him those votes would be added to the majority of the Labor party?

I remember standing between Col. John Ward, Labor member, who got his military title in the late war, and James Walsh, who subsequently became Minister of War, now dead. It was King Edward's last Parliament and John Ward's first. King Edward entered the House of Lords with Queen Alexandria, and sat down . . . peers and peeresses all standing in their robes and coronets. King Edward said, "Pray, my lords, be seated" and they all sat slowly down. John Ward leaned across me to Walsh and said, "Jimmy, that will take a lot of moving." He did not mean the peers and peeresses, he meant what was behind the peers . . . the Crown, that gave our overseas dominions responsible government . . . which means that England has no power whatever over their internal affairs. She has only the power to send Governor-Generals. That is what John Ward meant.

You ask me what is England's position commercially and industrially. This is my reply:

AS TO THE DOLE

While the dole exists England will never recover her old dominating position in the markets of the world.

Who is responsible for the dole? Lloyd George.

If Baldwin had taken it off he would have been overwhelmingly defeated and Ramsay MacDonald would have put it on again.

I would have given the dole during the war but I would not have made it an annual national obligation. The British workmen taught the world to manufacture and the world is taking possession of British labor, all on account of the dole.

What does it do? It destroys the pride of the British workmen in his work. Truth is, if we had one big man in political life in England, he would have taken his own career and the career of his party in his hands and done away with the dole. Of course, he would have been defeated overwhelmingly, but the British citizen has common sense and good judgment and in the end they would have brought the Prime Minister and his party back into power. As it is, things commercial and industrial in England are not good.

I had a Yorkshire private secretary, a woman. She told me that in the fishing villages of Yorkshire the fishermen had ceased to fish, because they could get three-quarters as much from the dole.

The servant problem in England is serious because the female servants give up their posts and go into declining industries to get the dole.

From the first I have hated the dole. It is degrading to the British working man.

North Dakota Fights Freight Rate Increase

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Declaring that if proposed increases in freight rates on grain and grain products are put into effect they will cost North Dakota farmers more than $6,000,000 a year, Neal E. Williams, Fargo, N. D., told the Interstate Commerce Commission today that they will drive farmers of his section across the line into Canada where freight rates are more favorable.

Williams, representing the Fargo Chamber of Commerce, and the North Dakota grain rate committee, said North Dakota farmers expect reduced rates as a result of the investigation the commission is making under provisions of the Hoch-Smith resolution. If the commission approves the examiners' recommendations, he said, it will result in a loss of a great deal of railroad revenue to motor trucks.

Brother Hunting Lost Dole Flyer

HONOLULU, June 8. (AP)—Ezra R. Frost of Pelham Manor, N. Y., arrived here today to search the island of Hawaii for traces of his brother, John W. Frost, pilot of the monoplane Golden Eagle, which disappeared during the famous Dole flight from Oakland, Cal., to Hawaii in August, 1927.

Frost will seek the aid of the Army Air Service in flying over Mauna Loa, 13,675-foot volcano, where flares were reported seen during the flight.

Five Missionary Workers Seized

HANKOW (China) June 8. (AP)—The China Inland Mission here has received word from Shekichen in Southeast Honan that five of its missionaries have been captured by bandits.

Those captured are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weller and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and child, members of the Shekichen station, and Miss J. P. Brook of the Kaifeng Mission station.

John Ringling's Wife Succumbs

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) Mrs. John Ringling, whose husband is a circus proprietor, oil developer and one of the chief owners of Madison Square Garden, died today at the Leroy Sanatorium after a short illness of acute diabetes.

She was a native of Ohio and had been married twenty-five years. Greatly interested in art, she nearly always accompanied her husband on his trips abroad to collect old masters and other works of art.

TROTZKY TURNS TO BRITAIN

Former Red Leader Sends Plea to Laborite Premier Asking Permission to Go to London

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—The new Labor government has been handed its first problem in foreign policy by the request of Leon Trotzky for permission to visit England. It appears as though the former soviet leader, who is now in exile near Constantinople, had awaited only the fall of the Conservative government of Great Britain and the accession of a government known to favor recognition of Russia.

The former Red army chief appealed direct to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald for authorization to visit England "for urgent medical treatment and scientific work." It appears from a letter handed the British Consul at Pera at the same time that the "scientific work" will be the overseeing of the publication of the autobiography of Trotzky in English.

No indication is given tonight by the Foreign Office as to its probable action, if indeed it has already received the communications. If the Labor government intends to restore diplomatic and economic relations with the soviet union the ministers may pass over the request of Trotzky until the attitude of Moscow has been learned.

Trotzky has been occupying himself with writing a book on the situation in Russia and the part he played in his opposition to the present Stalin regime.

BIRTH OF G.O.P. COMMEMORATED

(Continued from First Page)

interruption in spite of the activities of a special squad of prohibition agents from Milwaukee and the arrest of a bartender, Dan Heise, who was taken to Milwaukee for arraignment on a charge of selling "moonshine." The Mayor of the town and the chairman of the celebration refused to become excited about the presence of the officers at the ceremonies, but State Senator L. A. Lamoreau, of Antigo, was said to have declared he would introduce a resolution in the General Assembly next Thursday censoring the Federal officers for the raid.

Secretary Good was introduced by Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin, who said Republicanism became a determining factor in the life of the nation after its inception and in the full vigor of its usefulness today.

"Seventy-five years ago a meeting held in this little schoolhouse in what was then a frontier community initiated a political movement which has been of momentous significance in shaping our national development," the Badger State executive declared.

In tracing the history of the party, the Governor said the guiding principle was summed up by Lincoln as "government of the people, by the people, and for the people," this principle, he added, was the one which Thomas Jefferson preferred.

The speaker characterized Secretary Good as "a leading Republican" and as a man who has served "his State and nation well."

AMERICAN GUNBOAT STILL HARD AGROUND

SHANGHAI (China) June 8. (AP)—Further efforts to pull the United States gunboat Luson off the breakwater near Woosung having failed, a Japanese salvage company has been given the contract to attempt to free the boat. She went aground Wednesday night while in the hands of a civilian pilot.

SENATORS TO NEW INQUIRY

Communications Probe Investigation

Resolution Includes Transatlantic

Commission Control for Control

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP) vestigation by the Senate Commerce Committee of ships between [illegible] cable and radio companies authorized in a resolution today by the Senate.

The resolution, which was sored by Chairman Gooding ed the committee to [illegible] whole communications [illegible] ling transmission of press inquire into the economic trol of corporations, as to trade practices, combines ownership, engaged in the nications business.

The committee has two hearings on the Ozanne ate a new Federal commission communications. Adoption resolution gives it power ity to go into all phases of uation and summon witnesses.

Complaints about the situation on the Pacific recently drawn to the the committee by Senator Democrat, Washington, gested appointment of a committee to go there for tion. No action has been however.

FORT MAY GET CHAIRMAN

(Continued from First Page)

French debt [illegible] time it is expected that of Labor James J. Davis his Cabinet post to [illegible] didate for Governor of vania. This has been a ambition, and he knows is situated and elected by service as Secretary of der three Presidents Hardings and Hoover. In ter the contest may be elected, will succeed whose term expires in 1931.

AFRICAN TRIBESMEN KILLED IN SKIRMISH

NAIROBI (British East Africa) June 8. (AP)—A skirmish between British and raiding Merille natives which eighteen natives were reported today has been reported from the border. One British officer was wounded.

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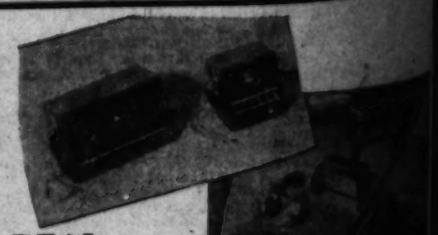
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SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929. VOL. XLVIII, NO. 188

SENATORS VOTE NEW INQUISITION

Communications Field to be Investigated

Resolution Includes Power Transmission

Commission Contemplated for Control

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—[illegible] investigation by the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee of relationships between telephone, telegraph, cable and radio communications was authorized in a resolution adopted today by the Senate.

The resolution, which was sponsored by Chairman Couzens, directed the committee to investigate the whole communications field, including transmission of power, and to inquire into the ownership and control of corporations, as well as into trade practices, contracts and stock ownership, engaged in the communications business.

The committee has been holding hearings on the Couzens bill to create a new Federal communications commission to regulate all forms of communications. Adoption of the resolution gives it required authority to go into all phases of the situation and summon additional witnesses.

Complaints about the telephone situation on the Pacific Coast were recently drawn to the attention of the committee by Senator [illegible] Democrat, Washington, who suggested appointment of a subcommittee to go there for an investigation. No action has been taken however.

FORT MAY GET CHAIRMANSHIP

(Continued from First Page)

French debt treaty. At the same time it is expected that Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will have his Cabinet post to become a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania. This has been a lifelong ambition, and he hopes to be nominated and elected by reason of his service as Secretary of Labor under three Presidents, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover. He plans to enter the contest next year and, if elected, will succeed Gov. Fisher, whose term expires in January 1931.

AFRICAN TRIBESMEN KILLED IN SKIRMISH

NAIROBI, KENYA COLONY (British East Africa) June 8. (AP)—A skirmish between British troops and raiding Merrille tribesmen in which eighteen raiders were killed was reported today from the Abyssinian border. One British lance corporal was wounded.

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FOES OF ORIGINS MEASURE FOAM

Immigration Debate Raises Senate Storm

Filibuster Against Repeal Charged by Nye

Futility of Vote on Bill Threat, Says Bingham

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—[illegible] national origins immigration law compiled the Senate briefly today as Senator Nye, Republican, North Dakota, charged a filibuster against his proposal for repeal and said he would insist that the Senate remain here "all summer long" until a vote was taken.

Under the charge by the North Dakota of a filibuster friends of the national origins quota basis declared they had votes enough to defeat the recommendation of Senator Hoover for suspension of the quota provision.

Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, another foe of the national origins immigration basis, declared what he described as a "vicious drive" of the American Patriotic Intelligence Federation in behalf of repeal convinced him that the roll-call vote on the question would be [illegible] and widely distributed.

"This is the kind of propaganda," said Bingham, "that is sent to Senators who favor repeal. This is a scheme to show you up as un-American if you vote to bring the resolution for repeal out of committee. I predict that those who vote in that way shall not be accused of un-American motives."

Senator Nye announced that as soon as the pending farm relief consideration is settled he will bring his proposal for repeal of the national origins basis again before the Senate and insist upon an immediate vote.

HOTEL PLANNED

MEXICO CITY, June 4. (Exclusive)—J. H. Green, general superintendent of the Pullman Company at Washington, now in Mexico City as a delegate to the thirty-sixth convention of the Association of American Railroad Superintendents, in a statement here declares that the Pullman Company is planning the building of a large modern American-type hotel in Mexico City to handle future tourist trade.

FOUR FAMILIES IN ASSOCIATION

Bay City Chinese Group Files Articles of Incorporation

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP) Four Chinese families today filed articles of incorporation with the Secretary of State for purposes of "uniting in bonds of fraternity, benevolence and charity" under the name of the Loong Kong Tien Yee Association of San Francisco.

The "four families," of which the men are eligible for membership, are the Lau, Quan, Jung and Chew families.

German Flyer in Bay City on Circle Journey

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Baron Frederick Von Koenig Warthauser, 23-year-old student of the University of Berlin, and winner of the competitive airplane flight from Berlin to Moscow, arrived in San Francisco this morning on the NYK liner Siberia Maru on his way around the world.

The Baron brought his plane with him on the liner and it is one of the smallest planes to undertake a world flight. The machine weighs 600 pounds and is equipped with a twenty-horsepower motor and has a flying radius of 2000 miles. It is a Klemm-Damler monoplane and has a wingspread of thirty-six feet.

After a few days in San Francisco the Baron will fly to Los Angeles, then to San Diego, Yuma, El Paso and New York, from which port he will take passage to Europe.

DELEGATE NAMED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (Exclusive)—Dana Hogan of Los Angeles has been named the California representative on the American Legion's National Aeronautics Committee by National Commander Paul V. McNutt, who recently visited this State. George E. Love of Portland is chairman of the committee.

Why More Than 16,000 *Knifeless* Gland Operations Have Been Performed By A California Surgeon During the Past Ten Years.



During the past several years a California surgeon, Dr. Clayton E. Wheeler, has performed more than 16,000 gland operations, which is an accomplishment almost beyond belief.

This, likely, is a greater number than the surgery of all other gland specialists in the land combined, and which leads to the query, W H Y? Following his extensive experiments in gland therapy—first, on animals of the lower order, then on the inmates of a penal institution, and, later, through his free gland clinics in Los Angeles and San Francisco, Dr. Wheeler perfected his technique to as near perfection as was humanly possible. After a reasonable length of time those upon whom he had operated, the most of whom had been chronically sick for years, began to tell friends and acquaintances of their health improvement and recovery, and urging others suffering with similar ailments to undergo this simple treatment.

Publications in every section of the land were publishing news stories telling of the scientific accomplishment of this California surgeon, and his fame spread to the remotest corners of the globe.

Hundreds of letters of the highest commendation from former patients are on file at Dr. Wheeler's offices, and may be read by those interested.

DISEASES WHICH HAVE REACTED HIGHLY FAVORABLY TO SIMPLE GLAND OPERATION:

Many diseases which have reacted highly favorably to the Dr. Wheeler painless, simple gland operation are: Anemia, Arthritis, Asthma, Bronchitis, Bladder Troubles, Certain Forms of Headache, Dementia Senilis, Diabetes, Diseases Incidental to Old Age, Hardening of the Arteries, High Blood Pressure, Low Blood Pressure, Kidneys, Eye and Ear Weaknesses Due to Senility, Gastro-Intestinal Disturbances, Inability to Concentrate, Insomnia, Loss of Memory, Malnutrition, Nervousness, Neurasthenia, Paralysis, Pulmonary Disorders, Rheumatism, Sciatic Pains, and many Chronic Ailments, Including Devitalization, are minor matters.

DR. WHEELER MAY BE CONSULTED WITHOUT CHARGE.

No charge is made by Dr. Wheeler for consultation, but when necessary, an appointment should be made in advance by telephoning Washington 2311.

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Health & Vitality From Normal Gland Activity, Dr. Wheeler's illustrated booklet will be sent the sick or ailing free.

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See Page 7, Part I, for Particulars

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STATE'S CENSUS PLAN ARRANGED

Four Thousand Workers Will Make Enumeration

House-Senate Committee to Fix November Start

Naming of Employees to be Choice Job Plum

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—A small army of close to 4000 temporary employees will be necessary to take the 1930 census in California, officials of the Census Bureau estimated today as they laid their plans under the reapportionment-census measure which is on the verge of final enactment by Congress.

The conference committee appointed to iron out differences in the legislation between the two branches of Congress reached an agreement late this afternoon, whereby the date of the census will be as of November 1, next; the count of radio sets will be left out, the unemployment census stays in, and the Senate amendment providing for the placing of census employees under civil service is eliminated. The House will act on the conference report first, probably taking it up on Monday.

TWENTY-ONE DISTRICTS

California has been divided, census officials announced, into twenty-one census districts, five of which probably will be located in Los Angeles county, two in San Francisco and the rest spread out over the State, mostly among the larger cities. Each district will be in charge of a supervisor who will report directly to Washington.

These supervisors will be paid approximately $3000 each for two or three months' intensive work, and perhaps three more months of part-time service preparing for the census count and cleaning up odds and ends after the enumeration has been completed. Under a policy to be pursued for the first time, each supervisor, after the count is completed, will announce tentative population figures for his department—this to pave the way for investigation of protests before the census machinery has been dismantled.

The enumerators will work on a percentage basis that will net them from $5 to $8 per day, according to Census Bureau officials, and their work will last around two weeks in the urban districts, and a month in the rural districts. There will be one enumerator for 1800 persons to be counted in the cities, and for every 1200 or 1300 in the rural communities.

NICE PIECE OF "PIE"

It is estimated that the California census pay roll will be, roughly, in the neighborhood of $1,000,000—quite a piece of political "pie" for members of Congress who regard the appointments as their own special patronage. The Senate in a righteous and unguarded moment inserted an amendment by Senator Wagner, New York Tammany Democrat, placing the census employees under civil service, but the House knocked this out on a mere viva voce vote. The House has to re-elect itself next year and is not overlooking such a splendid opportunity to build up political organizations and repay workers for campaign services.

Senator David A. Reed of Pennsylvania has led what appears to have been a successful fight to keep the appointive power over census employees in politics, and in the hands of the Republicans. Several months ago he got wind of an asserted scheme on the part of the Census Bureau to re-employ as many as possible of the 1920 supervisors and enumerators, most of whom were Democrats. He protested so vigorously that census officials disclaimed any intention of favoring former employees, and came through with the assurance that the recommendations of members of Congress will control the situation. If this promise is kept, and Senator Reed and others intend to see that it is, it means that the great bulk of the 100,000 or more census takers will be Republicans, and the whole $40,000,000 melon will be exclusively a Republican slicing.

California has gained more population since 1920 than any other State, and will gain six additional seats in the House. Michigan is next with a gain of four, followed by Ohio with an increase of three.

California's gain will necessitate a Congressional redistricting of the State by the Legislature, and while the geographical lines as well as density of population would be taken into consideration, Los Angeles county and Southern California stand to receive at least four of the new House members.

Wales's Highest Peak Ownership Causes Battle

CARNARVON (Wales) June 8. (AP) Nobody knows who owns the highest mountain in Wales. Until recently, too, few cared, for the summit of Mt. Snowdon was covered with dilapidated buildings quite out of harmony with a spot important enough to be pointed out to sightseers.

The Council for the Preservation of Rural Wales suggested that the summit be made into a national park. Whereupon it was discovered that the ownership of the peak had been in question for years. So until the courts decide, or the several rival claimants agree, the movement to beautify Mt. Snowdon will stand still.

STATE COAST GUARD STATIONS PRAISED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Life saving stations along the California coast are among the best maintained in the entire United States, Rear Admiral F. C. Billard of the United States Coast Guard, has written Lieut. John Bailey, district supervisor. Admiral Billard recently completed a survey of coast guard stations and his report, forwarded from Washington upon his return, was characterized as highly complimentary by Lieut. Bailey.

MEXICO FORBIDS FILM ENGLISH

All Pictures Must Carry Titles Printed Only In Spanish

MEXICO CITY, June 8. (AP) The Federal district government has advised motion-picture proprietors that beginning in September they will not be permitted to show pictures with English titles.

At present, pictures are being shown with titles both in English and Spanish, but after September 1 they must be exclusively Spanish.

The order makes no mention of talking pictures against which the newspaper El Universal has been waging a campaign on the ground that such pictures threaten to train the Mexican public to abandon Spanish in favor of a foreign language.

VETERANS OF WORLD WAR TO GATHER

Two-Day Meeting to Open at Santa Cruz on the 22nd Inst.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Veterans of the World War from all parts of Northern California will trek to Santa Cruz on Saturday and Sunday, the 22nd and 23rd inst., for the pilgrimage of the American Legion posts arranged for those days by the State officials of the World War veterans' organization and citizens' committees of Santa Cruz.

State Commander F. N. Belgrano, State Adjutant James K. Fisk and other officials of the Legion will be on hand as will Mrs. Alyce Gill, president and Mrs. Ethel Flynn, secretary of the American Legion Auxiliary.

An extensive program of entertainment, including band concerts, athletic events and parades has been arranged. The Forty and Eight Society, the playground of the Legion, will stage a "wreck," or initiation, during the two-day celebration.

Art L. Young is the chairman of the committee arranging the affair and he will be assisted by the following committee:

Ed Sully, San Francisco; John A. Scott, Fresno; Rufus M. Whaley, Oakland; C. J. Mello, Ripon; O. H. Martin, Marysville; George Laughead, Stockton; Irving Klein, Santa Rosa; Fred Bly, Red Bluff; Ernest Weir, Girirley; Harry A. Nelson, Oakland; George E. Russell, San Francisco; James S. Maher, Napa; E. G. Funke, Sacramento; William D. Flynn, San Francisco; Allison E. Schofield, San Francisco; Dr. J. L. Beard, Martinez; Thomas M. Robinson, Berkeley; E. F. Graffigna, Lodi; Fred L. Adams, Modesto; Herbert Sutton, Hollister; Walter Killam, Burlingame, and many others.

Britain's King Plans Trip for Famous Baths

PRAGUE (Czecho-Slovakia) June 8. (AP)—King George of England today inquired, through his physicians, whether there will be accommodations for him at a well-known hotel at Pistyan, near the Slovakian-Hungarian frontier to take the sulphur baths some time this summer. He was given an affirmative reply.

The management of the hotel answered that they could set apart an entire wing of the hotel for the King and his entourage.

The Pistyan baths are among the most famous mud and sulphur baths in Europe and annually attract thousands of Europeans and Americans. Pistyan is located on the right bank of the River Vag and is partly on a small island overshadowed by the wooded slopes of the Neutra Mountains. It is generally regarded as an excellent place for rest, seclusion and recuperation.

Sweden Contains Largest Field of Ancient Relics

STOCKHOLM, June 8. (AP)—Sweden's prehistoric relics are the richest in the world, and this is because the same race has inhabited the country for about 15,000 years, says Prof. Curman, State antiquarian.

The scientific museums of Sweden contain more than a half-million treasures of antiquity.

The structure of the landscapes, with patches of fertile soil lying among barren areas, thick forests, or craggy hills, has also helped to preserve these materials of ancient lore. These natural obstacles have kept farmers from encroaching upon the sites where prehistoric tombs, fortifications and Viking rune stones have been hidden.

Moreover, the Swedish government realized 300 years ago the importance of preserving relics of antiquity and enacted laws to that end.

Aluminum Quiz Near Last Phase

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today announced that next Thursday it will start the final phase of its hearings in its complaint charging antitrust violations against the Aluminum Company of America.

At this hearing rebuttal testimony of the commission will be presented in the case.

TEST FOR DAM FORMULA SET

Water Division Plan Will be Passed on Tomorrow

Experts to Work on Problem at Breakfast Session

Findings to be Submitted to Tri-State Commission

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Around a breakfast table in the home of Chairman William J. Donovan, the proposed formula for dividing lower-basin waters of the Colorado River will have its first testing by the Boulder dam conference Monday.

That formula is an attempt to proportion fairly, by an algebraic abstraction, the irrigation future of California, Arizona and Nevada under the great Boulder dam project.

John L. Bacon, California commissioner; State Senator Favour, Arizona commissioner; M. J. Dowd and C. C. Elder, California engineers; C. C. Gragin, Arizona engineer, and George Malone, Nevada commission engineer, will attempt to translate the formula into an acre-feet approximation that will determine whether or not it is a fair working hypothesis.

ADJUSTMENT AIM

Their findings, if they succeed in working out their problem to mutual satisfaction in one forenoon, will be submitted to the afternoon general session of the tri-State commission. Then the westerners will attempt to adjust through that formula the long-rankling California-Arizona division grievances.

If they succeed the tri-State compact on lower-basin waters and a complete seven-State compact on the entire project probably will result. Other factors also will enter into the final compromise, but it is conceded generally that the water division has been the great bar to agreement.

A report on Colorado River water made today by the Geological Survey says its effect on the soil for irrigation purposes, as it would be utilized under plans for development of the Boulder dam project, "is wholly dependent on the drainage of the irrigated land." "With good drainage and liberal use of the water," the report continues, "no trouble should be experienced from the ordinary constituents of the water. Without adequate drainage the soil may be seriously damaged."

NO EFFECT ON PROJECT

Although the report says the Colorado River "does not attain the standard of quality generally demanded for a modern water supply," it is asserted that the findings will in no way affect the Boulder dam project. Under that project Los Angeles and Southern California would have drinking water supplies reinforced by water from Colorado River. Senator Johnson, Republican, California, said he "knows full well" that the report will have "absolutely no effect on construction of the dam," and Representative Swing, Republican, California, characterized the report as "funny and silly."

Publicity for Appointments

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—Albert I. Watson of Scranton, Pa., was appointed a Federal judge for the Middle District of Pennsylvania by President Hoover today.

In announcing his appointment the President followed the precedent he set several weeks ago and announced the names of Mr. Watson's sponsors. These included recommendations from dry and church organizations.

A New Home Treatment for Gland Trouble

Medical authorities agree that 65 per cent of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning. Arrange immediately for this book. Call in person if possible, otherwise mail your request to The Electro Thermal Company, Dept. B-149, 302 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles—the concern that is distributing this book for the author—it will be sent to you absolutely free, without obligation. Simply send name and address. But don't delay, for the edition of this book is limited.—[Advertisement.

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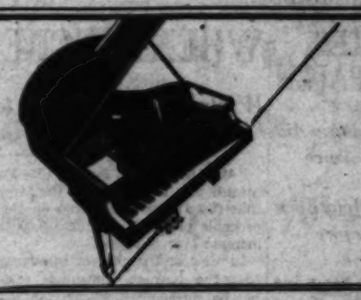


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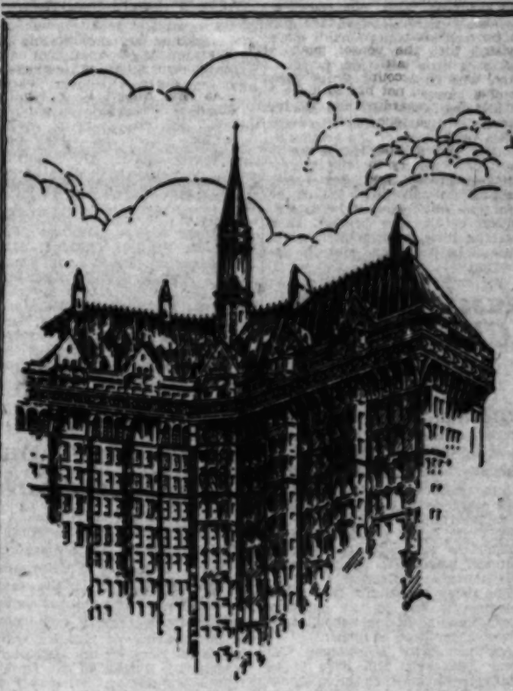
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DEBENTURITES OPEN CAMPAIGN

Early Enactment of Farm Aid Bill Hangs in Balance

Division in Senate Held Even Closer Than Before

House Accused of Stepping Beyond Its Authority

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Early enactment of farm relief legislation hung in the balance today as the export debenture group undertook a campaign in the Senate to reject the Conference Committee's farm bill.

The division of Senators favoring the conference report and those who demand its rejection was held by leaders of both groups to be even closer than when the debenture proposal was voted into the Senate bill 47 to 44. Arguments against the compromise bill were based on contentions that the House overstepped its authority in refusing to vote on the debenture plan. That stand by the House conferees resulted in elimination of the plan from the bill.

The House has approved the conference bill. Only a favorable vote in the Senate is necessary to send the legislation to President Hoover.

ROBINSON'S RETURN

The optimism of the debenture group was enhanced by the return of Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who has been working strenuously to hold his party lines firm. Administration leaders who a few days ago were certain the conference bill would be approved began to manifest some concern whether they could hold all the Senators they claimed would switch their position in order that relief legislation should not be further delayed.

The debenture group showed a hellicose attitude today after Senator McNary of Oregon, in charge of the conference bill, asked for its early approval. The Senator immediately was questioned sharply by debenture Senators who attempted to ascertain the circumstances surrounding the conference agreement to eliminate the provision. Senator McNary steadfastly maintained the Senate conferees had employed every argument they knew to bring about a vote in the House and said he felt to persist further only would have endangered the bill.

INTERFERENCE DENIED

He replied in the negative to inquiries from various Senators whether the President or any of his spokesmen had interfered with the conference's negotiations, and declared any Senator had agreed to eliminate debentures upon assurances from the President that such a Senator's choices for members of the farm board would be given preference.

Presenting the argument of the debenture group, Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, a member of the conference committee, who with Senator Smith, Democrat, South Carolina, declined to approve the conference farm bill, declared the question which the Senate now is asked to decide is whether the House has a right to demand elimination of the debenture section without submitting a vote on it there. The Nebraska Senator said he would not insist on the debenture plan if the House voted it down, but he considered a question of grave importance involved in the position taken by the House.

HOUSE CRITICISED

Referring to the position of the House that the Senate has no constitutional right to initiate debentures, Senator Norris said "everybody knows this is a method to shield the House from having to go on record on this important proposition."

Interest was manifested in an assertion by Senator Schall, Republican, Minnesota, that he has not changed his opinion of the debenture plan. The Minnesota Senator voted for the debenture section originally but administration leaders had been figuring on his support for the conference bill. Schall, in a statement, said the debenture section is the "only provision of relief for the farmer."

He insisted that the House should vote on the disputed section but he did not commit himself on the conference report.

QUESTION OF "TRADES"

Senator Norris was asked by Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, about the veracity of a report in a Washington newspaper that "trades" are being made for votes to uphold the administration viewpoint. Norris replied that he had heard of no such proposition and would not make such a charge. He said he would not impugn the motive of any Senator who changed his vote.

The Nebraskan also was asked by Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, whether the President had supported the House refusal to vote on the debenture plan. Norris replied:

"I think I can place the responsibility for the action, but I won't discuss that."

Senator McNary contended that if the Senate conferees had insisted on a vote in the House farm legislation might not have been enacted at the special session.

"Perhaps we acted prematurely," McNary said. "Perhaps our judgment may be challenged, but a majority of the Senate conferees decided that it was useless to persist."

School Manual for State Ready

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—After many months of work Miss Winifred Van Hagen and N. P. Nielsen, directors of health and physical education in the State Department of Public Instruction, have completed their 386-page manual for use in California elementary schools.

This is the first manual written for California schools since 1918, the authors say. Fifteen thousand of the 25,000 copies printed by the state printing office are to be distributed to the schools, the balance being held in reserve.

WHEAT INCREASE FORECAST

Winter Crop Promises to Swell Existing Surplus; Report Centers Interest on Farm Bill

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Farm leaders in Congress received with considerable interest today the forecast of the Department of Agriculture that the winter wheat crop on the basis of June 1 indications shows a probable production of 622,148,000 bushels—more than 43,000,000 bushels increase over last year.

In view of the general consensus that the farmer's difficulties cannot be surmounted without an orderly disposition of the surplus, the news that a further expansion of the already substantial excess of wheat appears to be in store is regarded by many members of Congress as serving to focus attention upon the course a Federal farm board will pursue in the event one is authorized in the farm-relief legislation now approaching enactment.

Among those who commented on the department's forecast and its relation to the pending farm bill was Representative Haugen of Iowa, chairman of the House Agriculture Committee and a student of the farm problem since it first appeared.

"If the board is appointed promptly after the passage of the bill," he said, "we can expect a price stimulation on the winter wheat crop. However, if there is delay, either in its appointment or an announcement that the board intends to carry out the provisions of the relief bill, there is little possibility of a rise in the price except a stimulation that might be caused from the psychological reaction."

FRENCHMEN LIKE PUBLIC OFFICE JOBS

Tenth of Population Declare Candidacies for Election

PARIS, June 8. (AP)—If there be people who like holding public office better than the French, statistics have not revealed their identity. Of the 10,000,000 voters in this country, 1,300,000 were candidates in the recent municipal elections.

Every village, town and city in France, 37,984 communes all told, elected a mayor and a municipal council. About 400,000 men got jobs as municipal councillors, or aldermen. The minimum number of councillors, no matter how tiny the commune, is ten, in some places every voter is an office-holder, and in the hamlet of Riboux, in the Var department, where there are only eight voters, two office-holders had to be borrowed from a neighboring village.

The municipal jobs used to be good for four years, but the new incumbents were elected for six. The longer term is presumably more agreeable both to men who like the dignity of little titles and to those gentry who know how to get pork out of a barrel.

The importance of a mayor in France often varies in inverse ratio to the population of his commune. If it is just a wee village he is likely not only to be the biggest vegetable in the field, but something of an autocrat, too, if he feels that way. And if he is also captain of the fire brigade, then even the little school children will pause as he passes and stare in admiration.

Russia Decrees Children Must Attend School

LENINGRAD, June 8. (AP)—Compulsory education is to be introduced into Russia, although rather gradually. The Central Executive Committee recently decreed that by 1933 every child between the ages of 8 and 11 must be in school.

This city, being well advanced in comparison with other centers, has found it possible to put the order into immediate effect.

The delay in making the decree universal is due to the necessity of providing additional school facilities, teachers and equipment.

Another factor is expense. All needy youngsters will have to be supplied with shoes, clothing, breakfasts and free fares on street cars. This expense averages about $30 to the child for each school year.

American Claims on Mexico Heard

MEXICO CITY, June 8. (Exclusive)—Forty-five claims against Mexico for damages suffered by American individuals or institutions have been adjudicated by the General Claims Commission at Washington, according to a statement credited to Genaro Fernandez MacGregor, Mexican Commissioner just returned to this city. He declares that in the total of $2,600,000 asked by these claimants the court has reduced the amount to $200,000.

The commission has gone into recess pending preparation of other cases by the agents of both governments, the appointment of a new neutral commissioner and the expiration of the convention that created the commission on August 1, next, which period will probably have to be extended by an agreement between both governments.

Chicagoan Wins Mead Fellowship

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) The Prix de Rome award in architecture, estimated to be worth about $8000, was awarded to B. Kenneth Johnson, 22 years of age, of Chicago. The prize, also known as the William Rutherford Mead Fellowship, is one of the most important awards of the year in the field of art and its allied branches and carries with it an annual cash income of $1500 a year for three years, with transportation to and from and residence and studio expenses at Academy in Rome.

Honorable mention was awarded to H. G. A. Ekarth of Omaha, a student at the University of Illinois.

AVON BARD'S PLAYS FAIL IN TURKEY

Shakespeare Too Old Fashioned for Turk of Today

STAMBOUL (Turkey) June 8. (AP) The supermoderns of the newly modernized Turkey have opened a campaign against the Stamboul municipal theater's recent addition to its repertory of the plays of William Shakespeare. They contend that the presentation of such old-fashioned stuff gives the impression that Turkey is not keeping up with the times.

Moreover, even though the plays are, of course, translated into Turkish, it is argued that the language of the bard of Avon is so out of style as to be incomprehensible.

The outburst of the modernists gave rise to a regular Shakespearean controversy in the Stamboul press. It wound up with a long and solemn proclamation signed by many Turkish writers and artists and published in a pro-Shakespeare newspaper attesting to the worth of the maligned dramatist and to enlightened Turkey's ability to understand him.

Meanwhile the municipal theater continues to present "Hamlet," "Midsummer Night's Dream" and "As You Like It" along with its repertory of Turkish and highly modern Parisian plays, the latter being the Stamboul public's favorites.

The Turkish theater's interpretation of Shakespeare is interesting. Striking touches include a yellow wig for Hamlet (to show that he is a Dane) and the treatment by Polonius, the King and others, of Hamlet's love for Ophelia as a huge joke.

State Dog Tax Nets $233,394 for Fiscal Year

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—The dog license business netted California cities the neat total of $233,394.02 during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1928, State Controller Ray L. Riley reported in his annual report of financial transactions, issued today.

Los Angeles' tax on canines made up the bulk of the total figure to the tune of $115,200. The smallest total reported for the year was $4 from Bishop. Tehachapi and Soledad collected a like sum while Ceres and Cloverdale collected $5 during the twelve months. Eighty-six cities and towns out of 270 reporting either do not collect dog license taxes or failed to tell Riley about it.

Some of the leading dog license collections were as follows: San Francisco, $12,850; Oakland, $11,351; Pasadena, $6832; Long Beach, $6107; Fresno, $5667; Glendale, $5260; San Diego, $5089; Berkeley, $4173; South Pasadena, $2017; Palo Alto, $2809; San Jose, $1014; Riverside, $1030; Bakersfield, $1574; Santa Ana, $1053; Eureka, $1591; Santa Cruz, $1268; Sacramento, $1882.

Nation Acts to Make Travel on All Waters Safe

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—In order to insure maximum service in the matter of safe-guarding life and property on the water during the summer season when maritime traffic is greatly augmented by the presence of pleasure craft, the patrol fleet of the Commerce Department Bureau of Navigation is preparing for an active tour of inspection, according to acting Commissioner of Navigation William M. Lytle. The bureau's patrol vessels have just undergone their annual overhauling and are on their way to their respective areas.

The five vessels of the fleet, and the areas they cover, are the Siwash, from East Port Main down along the coast to New London; the Psyche V, Long Island Sound and the Great Lakes; the Kilkenney, Delaware and Chesapeake bays, and their tributaries; the Tarragon, Key West to the Carolina sounds, and the Dixie, Gulf section from Florida to Texas. The inspection work on the Pacific Coast is carried on by the Coast Guard service.

Danish Estate Placed on Mart By King George

COPENHAGEN June 8. (AP)—Americans and Englishmen are among the prospective purchasers of Hvidore estate, the beautiful royal home which belongs to the heirs of Queen Alexandra and the dowager empress.

The executors are in no hurry to make the transfer, because King George of England, who pays the running expenses, has intimated that the executors would do well to take their time in picking the right purchaser.

King George asked the Grand Duchess Olga to remain in possession of the historic property. But the grand duchess declined, because of the great expense of maintaining the place with its huge staff of servants.

PRODUCTS FILMS

WARSAW, June 8. (AP)—Film production in Poland began in 1923 when the first twenty-three Polish pictures were made. In 1928, Polish studios issued 201 films.

MEXICO CHURCH PRELATES BACK

Two Bishops Return After Prolonged Exile

Hopes for Reconciliation With State High

Portes Gil Puts Stamp of Approval on Trip

MEXICO CITY, June 8. (Exclusive)—Archbishop Leopoldo Ruiz Y Flores of Michoacan recently appointed apostolic delegate to Mexico and head of the Mexican Catholic church, accompanied by Bishop Pascual Diaz of Tabasco, returned to Mexico City this evening, the former after an exile of about two years which time he spent in Cuba, in the United States and Europe, and the latter two years and four months.

Mgr. Diaz was the first member of the Mexican hierarchy to be deported because of the active part he played at the beginning of the church controversy.

Dr. Ruiz Y Flores was the last leader of the church invited to leave the country. Both prelates have returned to their native soil on a friendly peace mission contrasting with the bitterness that existed within the ranks of both the church and the State when they were deported.

The stamp of approval of their presence in Mexico to confer with him on a settlement of the religious controversy was issued in brief formal statement from President Portes Gil in which he officially acknowledges his consent to their return. The statement reads "the trip of the representative of the Mexican Catholic church (meaning Dr. Ruiz Y Flores) is in fact taking place. This gentleman requested an interview with me through our Embassy in Washington to which I agreed."

Care should be exercised not to hold too much optimism that a solution of the vexing religious question is assured, it is warned in circles familiar with the negotiations as last-minute and unexpected developments might cause these to fail but at the same time there is more reason now than ever before to sustain the belief that a settlement will be reached.

The very fact that President Portes Gil has authorized the churchmen to return to Mexico and they have arrived in the capital, is the best evidence of this, it is pointed out.

Examination of the records shows a distinctly different tenor of speech used by both prelates in public announcements made on the occasion of their exile as compared to recent statements. Bishop Diaz at that time declared that the church would eventually win out "as she always has won when her cause is right." Archbishop Ruiz Y Flores for train attacks in Mexico, issued a fervent denial of government charges that members of the Mexican episcopacy were responsible

Poor Fish Used to Test Water

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—Any fish knows pure water and one needs only a fish and George Neale's trained eye to prove the point.

George Neale, head of the State division of fish reclamation, knows fish. He has rescued millions of them from drying ponds and has had ample opportunity to study their habits and reactions.

"I'll take a fish every time to tell me if water is pure," Neale declared today. "It might interest you to know that fish cannot endure some of the 'pure' water we humans drink.

"I have placed a fish in 'pure' water only to learn immediately that it will 'get' him if he is left there. If a fish swims about smoothly or settles on the bottom quietly and comfortably you may know the water is free of injurious chemicals and other substances. But if he darts about, halts gasping and working his gills laboriously you may know he is distressed and that he cannot live in it long."

Workmen Find Revolutionary Period Relics

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) An antique clay jug, thirty cannon balls of the revolutionary period and a number of old 2-cent coins were found in an excavation at 120 Wall street. The articles, which are to be turned over to the Museum of the City of New York, lay in clay which was once a part of the river bed of the stream which in colonial times extended to Pearl street at the foot of Wall. They were uncovered by workmen's picks.

Michaelson May Aid Democrats

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Charles Michaelson, chief of the New York World's Washington bureau, is expected soon to take over the duties of directing publicity for the Democratic National Committee.

The Washington headquarters of the committee, now under supervision of Jouett Shouse, of Kansas, is planning a widespread program to reach voters before the next Congressional election and Michaelson will carry out the work of maintaining contact with State, county and precinct organizations. His acceptance of the post depends on his ability to obtain his release from the World, with which he has a contract.

SALE AUTHORIZED

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Lake County Telephone Association has been authorized by the commission to sell its properties in that county to the Northern California Telephone Company for $3895 plus the cost of improvements since August 1, last.

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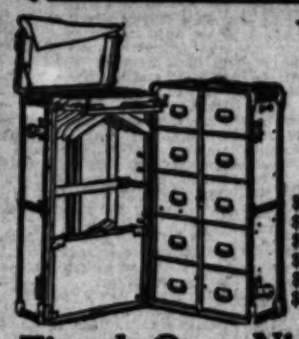
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GIVE SOME THOUGHT to your Vacation Luggage needs now!



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$19.75 Value..$ 9.95
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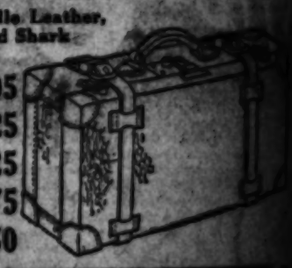
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$6.00 Value..$ 2.95
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"Likeable Luggage That Lasts."

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L. A. ATHLETIC CLUB BUILDING FEW DOORS WEST OF PANTAGES

Duckworth Quits as Dairy Chief

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture, today announced the resignation of Dr. C. U. Duckworth, chief of the Bureau of Dairy Control, and appointment of M. E. McDonald, assistant director, to be his successor.

Dr. Duckworth is to associate himself with commercial dairy work in the Adohr Association in Southern California, Hecke said. He has been connected with the State Department for two years and is credited with stamping out in record time the hoof-and-mouth outbreak near Whittier last January.

Real Estate Want Ads Appear in Part V

The Sunday Times' improved and enlarged real estate section containing last-minute news of progress and development throughout Southern California. This section also includes all kindred ads such as hotel and apartment house leases, money to loan, business opportunities, etc.

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1372 West Seventh Street ~ Los Angeles

CURIOUS FLOCK TO POPE'S CITY

Newly Created State 2000 Years of Age

Has Vast Income Despite No Industries

Will Have Flying Field and Wireless Station

ROME, June 8. (Exclusive)—The new paradoxical Vatican City of the Pope's, which has just joined the family of European states, drew thousands of curious sightseers to the walls and wooden fences which mark its frontiers today.

The new state is historically an unparalleled institution. Born yesterday it has 2000 years of spiritual history behind it. It covers an area of 104 acres and has about 450 citizens. It has a flag of its own, its own coinage, stamps, telegraph office and railroad station. Without having any industries, it enjoys vast income and revenues.

ESSENTIAL SOVEREIGNTY

By these means the Vatican authorities consider they have acquired the essential conditions of sovereign liberty despite the fact that they have no extensive territory. Sovereignty in this modern age no longer implies territory, armies, or national laws, but relates rather to dynamic conditions, such as the freedom of the press, financial credit and power over minds through the communication and expression of ideas. On this basis Pope Pius XI is busily organizing the new state.

The regularly recognized Vatican citizens number slightly more than 450. The question of their nationality is still an unsolved problem, but it is believed they will be regarded as Italians with a sort of superimposed Vatican citizenship.

AVIATION FIELD

Work on the Pope's new railroad station is advancing and a specially built Pullman car is ready for him. Plans are also being worked out for establishing an aviation field within the Vatican limits.

Despite the fact that Premier Mussolini asserts the Italian press is the freest in the world, the Vatican organ, Osservatore Romano, is being installed inside the Vatican City to guard against its being subjected to the least interference.

In addition to the above means of communication, the Vatican will possess one of the largest wireless stations in Europe, devised by Senator Guglielmo Marconi. The station will be built by an American company and paid for by American Catholics. It will cost 30,000,000 lire (about $1,575,000.)

BRITISH BAR PLAY ON EDEN LIFE

Domestic Scenes in Morley Opus Given Blame for Stop Order

LONDON, June 8. (AP)—Christopher Morley's play "East of Eden," which was scheduled by the Masque Players of Edinburgh next week, has been banned by the Lord Chamberlain. Morley is an American writer.

No explanation was given, but it is generally believed that the domestic scenes between Adam and Eve had been found improper for London's theater-going population.

R. T. Cochrane of the company said that the play is a whimsical discussion in the Garden of Eden of where Cain's wife came from.

CANADIAN POET DIES SUDDENLY

Bliss Carman Falls Dead at Home of Friends in Connecticut

NEW CANAAN (Ct.) June 8. (AP)—Bliss Carman, internationally known poet, fell dead of heart disease at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Tunney here today. He was 68 years of age.



Carman was the author of "Songs From Vagabondia," and "Trees," two collections of poetry which brought him fame. A native of Canada, he was awarded the medal of the poet laureate by Parliament last year. He had made his home with the Tunneys for the last five years.

The poet returned a week ago from a trip through the West, begun last fall.

Evidence Theft Stirs Bay City Dry Law Chief

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—That there was a deep motive in accusing several of his agents of stealing seized moonshine evidence was the opinion expressed today by Prohibition Administrator E. R. Bohner.

"These agents," he said, "have worked up the evidence in twenty or more cases against moonshiners. This charge against them will discredit their testimony and may mean failure to convict the asserted bootleggers. The defendant in the raid where the agents took home the sugar they found, is known as one of the city's chief moonshiners.

"It seems peculiar that agent Zumalt, who is resigning from the force, should go before the United States Attorney and make some disclosures about himself and his fellow-agents which will tend to weaken the government's case against the man whose place was raided."

That the prosecution of the suspended agents on a charge of stealing government property might fail, was predicted in legal circles today. Attorneys state that the seized sugar which the agents appropriated does not become government property until the owner is convicted in court. If the owner disclaims ownership of his moonshine equipment, there will be no one to appear against the accused men, excepting Administrator Bohner.

Pilot Switching Scheduled for Endurance Trial

OAKLAND, June 8. (Exclusive) "Jimmie" Warner, flying an Axelson-powered Sierra monoplane, will take off at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Municipal Airport in an attempt to break the world's refueling endurance record.

His relief pilot is Harry Abbott. An innovation has been planned in this flight as the pilots will fly alone until their relief is due, when the relief pilot will climb down from the refueling plane and the pilot of the endurance ship will parachute to the ground. This operation will be repeated each time the refueling plane goes up.

Lawyers Face Death Plaint

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) June 8. (AP) An affidavit charging involuntary manslaughter against Marvin M. Cramer of Mishawaka and Alex Sievers and Hawley O. Burke, Elkhart attorneys, was ordered filed today by Prosecutor H. S. Taylor, who is investigating the killing of Edward Blankert, Mishawaka politician, in a roadhouse near Mishawaka Friday morning.

A bullet from his own revolver is believed to have caused the death of Blankert, according to evidence presented at a Coroner's inquest today. The fatal shot was not established.

A jibe, said to have been hurled at Blankert and Cramer, is believed to have started the shooting.

Investigate Your Investment

Nick Harris says: Before investing your savings consult Our Bureau of Financial Research to prevent loss later. Nick Harris, Detectives, WE. 8231, 272 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement]

ENVOYS BATTLE ON FILM QUOTA

State Department Reports on Paris Fight

Stimson Outlines Conduct of America's Case

Investments Abroad Hit by Changing Policies

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—State Department officials announced today that reports from Paris indicate every effort is being made to find an equitable solution to the film quota controversy that has been raging since last March.

At the same time Secretary Stimson outlined the steps which have been taken by the American government to protect the American film industry abroad. He said the United States, as early as last March, instructed its various foreign missions in Europe to present the American point of view on the motion-picture situation.

"Broadly speaking," Col. Stimson said, "this view was that the various quota systems which have been put into effect by various governments are destructive of the liberty in international commerce which was the basis of the recent discussions concerning export and import restrictions. It was pointed out that foreign interests in American films had led to extensive American investment in foreign countries and that this investment was jeopardized by arbitrary government measures which change from month to month."

Portland Pays Rose Homage in Floral Parade

PORTLAND, June 8. (AP)—Portland today paid homage to the rose and donned gay dress reserved exclusively for the annual Festival of Roses.

Royal Rosarians in regal garb opened the show by unveiling a portrait of the late Jesse A. Currey, west coast authority on rose culture.

Other events today included a junior water sports carnival and an illuminated fire boat exhibition in the river.

On Monday the floral parade will take place.

Of the twenty bands to march in the parade, six will be from visiting Shrine temples, here on their way home from the conclave at Los Angeles. Cities from Washington, California and Oregon have entered floats in the floral parade.

POLICE CHIEF DIES FROM RIOT WOUNDS

GASTONIA (N. C.) June 8. (AP) Chief of Police Aderholt, seriously wounded last night in a fight between guards at the tented camp of striking Loray cotton-mill workers and city policemen, died today.

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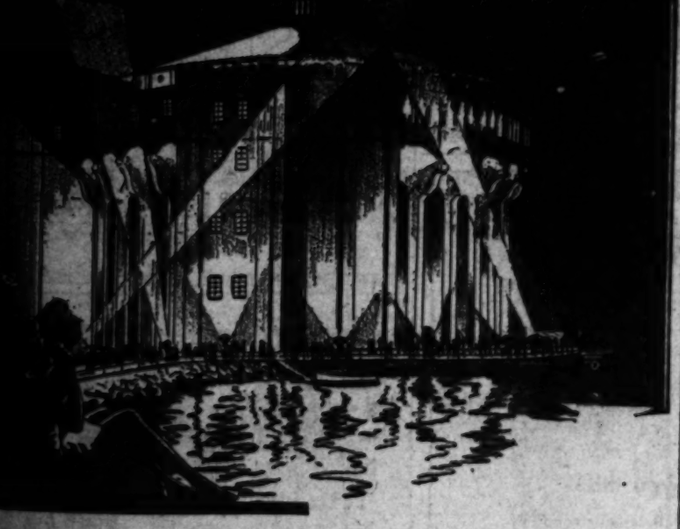
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Timely Tips to Buyers of Real Estate

No matter what kind of property you're thinking of buying, it will pay you to look through TIMES WANT ADS

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See hundreds of rare birds from all over the world in the 7½-acre aviary. See it FREE . . . added enjoyment for your Catalina trip.

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Where lulled to sleep by waves breaking on a silver strand . . . the service, the cuisine please the most exacting. American plan . . . all outside rooms.

ISLAND VILLA
1250 one-room "bungalettes" . . . the largest one-floor hotel in the world. $2 and $2.50 a night for two people. Many good cafes and a Boos Bros. cafeteria nearby.

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One-half block from the steamer pier and the bathing beach, this fine hotel gives the visitor a hearty welcome. All outside rooms . . . European plan.

Round trip to Catalina from Los Angeles $2.95; from Pasadena $3.30; from Long Beach $2.45; from Wilmington $2.25. Boat trains leave 6th and Main at 9 A. M. daily and 4 P. M. daily except Sunday. Steamers sail at 10 A. M. daily and 5 P. M. daily except Sunday from Catalina Terminal, Wilmington. (Garage at the Pier for Your Car.)

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are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels or rest, recreation and recuperation at seashore mountain or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions on railroad and electric lines, motor stage lines, travel by air and boats and resorts. Descriptive literature and literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. This service is absolutely free.

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The Times is glad to help its readers find advertisers through this new service—we make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.

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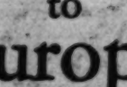
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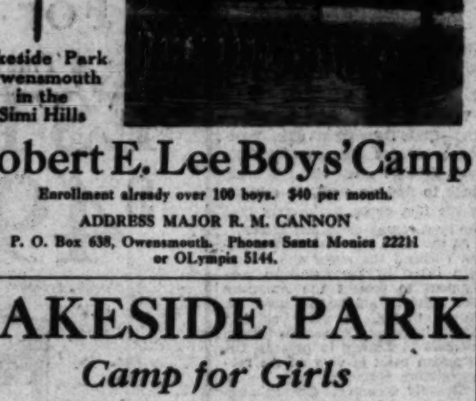
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Season July 1 to August 24. Eight solid weeks of health and happiness under trained leaders. Riding, Sailboating, Boats, Aquaplaning, Junior Aeronautics, Handicraft, All Sports. Flat rate, $200.00 full season. Literature on request. HARRY L. BLACK, 552 North Hobart Blvd. HE. 9410. EARLE A. FOXE, 807 Walden Drive, Beverly Hills. OX. 3018.

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SEASON JULY 1ST-AUGUST 12TH

Director: Miss Beatrice Cloth, San Marino Bell School for Girls. For information write to 3215 N. Wilson Ave., South Pasadena. ELint 1826 Limited number.

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Sports of all sorts. A real camp for real boys. June 24—Aug. 23 Phone Glendora 445-13

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For further information regarding Camps, phone or write Times Information Bureau, MEtropolitan 0700.

Berthols Heads Masonic Clubs

CLEVELAND (O.) June 8. (AP)—Chaney L. Berthols of the Adjutant-General's department, Washington, today was elected president of the National League of Masonic Clubs in session here.

Berthols formerly was assigned to Governor's Island, New York City.

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Near Yosemite and Mariposa Big Trees

Dancing, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Fishing.

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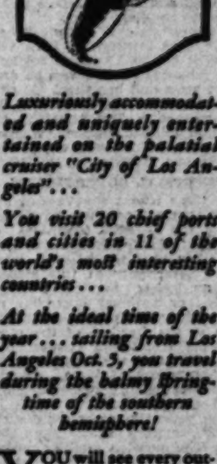
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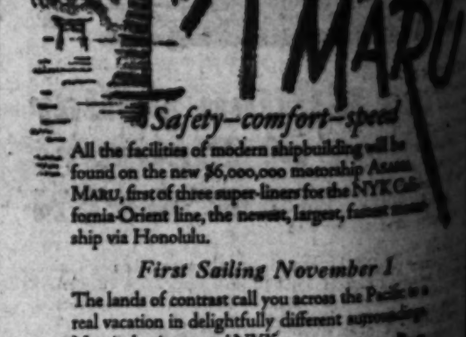
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Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—June 10, 11, 12

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BUY TWO AND SAVE MONEY!

An outstanding drug store merchandising event offering a great selection of standard household drugs, medicines, prepared remedies, sundries, and toilet articles at prices that warrant liberal purchases. Thousands of families look forward to this sale as an opportunity to supply their needs for the year. Check this list and bring it with you. *None sold to dealers.*

1 Pound
Owl Theatrical Cold Cream
A perfect cleansing cream. The choice of beautiful women
2 for 89c

50c
Owl Milk of Magnesia
A Superior Product (U. S. P. Standard) (Pint)
2 for 59c

Bottle of 100
Owl Aspirin Tablets
2 for 89c
BOTTLE OF 24 2 for 29c

10c
Wash Cloths
Turkish weave, non-easel. Colored Borders
2 for 15c

65c
Red Feather Cold Cream
Use nightly as a skin cleanser
2 for 69c

75c
Lavaseptol (Pint)
Universally used antiseptic
2 for 79c

75c
Pure Cod Liver Oil
VITAMIN A & D (NORWEGIAN) (Pint)
2 for 98c

10c
Todco Cocoa Almond or Todco Cocoa Lemon Soap
6 for 33c

50c
Tooth Brushes
An excellent value with tufted end bristles and pastel colored handles
2 for 51c

50c
Scott Vegetable Tablets (Box of 100)
Safe, positive relief from constipation
2 for 51c

50c
Red Feather Brilliantine
The popular two layer hair dressing
2 for 59c

$1.00
Owl Beef Iron and Wine
General Tonic (Pint)
2 for 1.19

50c
Owl Lemon Lotion
Soothing—Astringent Bleach
2 for 59c

75c
Red Feather Lilac Vegetal
Delightful after-shave astringent
2 for 89c

BOX OF 12
Nappettes
Easily disposable, quickly absorbent, Sanitary Napkins
2 Boxes 49c

50c
AMEROIL REGULAR
Ameroil (Pint)
Nature's Internal Lubricant
2 for 59c

65c
Owl Lemon and Cocoanut Oil Shampoo
Gives sheen to the hair
2 for 69c

49c
Olde Chesterfield Writing Paper
A modish, ripple finish paper. An exceptional value.
2 for 59c

50c Owl Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste
Or choice of KCL or RIM TOOTH PASTE
2 for 59c

TRADE MARK

50c
Rubcohol (Pint) (RUBBING ALCOHOL) America's Rubdown
2 for 59c

35c
Owl Fabric and Glove Cleaner (Pint)
Cleans quickly—leaves no ring
2 for 39c

Full Pint
Owl Borated Bay Rum
2 for 59c
Imported Bay Rum (Pint) 2 for 1.19

79c
Grecian Rose Body Powder
(With large pink puff) Seductively fragrant
2 for 89c

50c
Red Feather Face Powder
A Smooth Adherent Fragrant Powder
2 for 51c

50c
Red Feather Bath Crystals
Choice of Rose, Verbena, Cologne
2 for 59c

10c
Powder Puffs
A choice of the new, gay color creations
2 for 15c

½ Pound
Peter's Milk Chocolate Bar
Enough for the whole family
2 for 39c

25c
Yarritu or Conti Castile Soap
Genuine Olive Oil Imported Castile
2 for 33c

25c
Glycerine Suppositories
Adult or Infant
(Bottles of 12)
2 for 33c

1.30
Hair Brushes
Every Bristle genuine selected stock
2 for 1.98

25c
Darnee Talcum Powder
ROSE. LILAC. VIOLET
Entrancingly fragrant
2 for 33c

35c
Red Feather Shaving Cream
50c Red Feather Shaving Lotion
2 for 59c

25c
Glycerine and Rose Water (¼ Pint)
PURE GLYCERINE
2 for 29c 3 ozs.

1 Pound
Household Cotton
Snow white, highly absorbent, long fibre
2 for 89c

3-yard
Plain Gauze
Soft and Sterile
A constant household need
2 for 79c

1.98
Last Long Fountain Syringe or Water Bottle
ONE OF EACH OR TWO OF EITHER 1.99

Full Pint
Owl Witch Hazel
Double Distilled FINEST QUALITY
2 for 49c

85c Ameroil(Hvy)	2 for 1.09	50c Karetts	2 for 59c	50c Agar (2 oz.)	2 for 59c
50c Owl Analgesic Balm	2 for 59c	35c Owl Lithia Tablets	2 for 43c	50c Owl Lemon Cream	2 for 59c
35c Cascara Tablets (100's)	2 for 39c	50c Owl Healing Skin Ointment	2 for 59c	50c Owl Sunburn Lotion	2 for 59c
50c Captain John Orderleys	2 for 51c	35c Zinc Ointment (tubes)	2 for 43c	35c Restfoot Powder	2 for 43c
1.00 Owl Cod Liver Extract	2 for 1.19	60c Poison Oak Application	2 for 69c	15c Churchills Soap	2 for 16c
25c Baker Bronchial Troches	2 for 33c	50c Purletts	2 for 59c	65c Red Feather Beautifier	2 for 69c
35c Owl Carbolic Salve	2 for 39c	25c Owl Throat Pastilles	2 for 33c	50c Red Feather Creme	2 for 59c
30c Owl Corn Paint	2 for 33c	25c Toothache Drops	2 for 33c	50c Red Feather Hair Oil	2 for 59c
35c Owl Gargle	2 for 43c	60c Vapolyptus	2 for 69c	50c Red Feather Rouge	2 for 59c
30c Thompson Tablets	2 for 33c	35c Insect Powder	2 for 49c	75c Jumbo Lip Sticks	2 for 79c
25c Owl Headache Tablets	2 for 33c	25c Peroxide (Pt.)	2 for 29c	50c Pom Pom Lustre	2 for 59c
35c Pocket Combs	2 for 47c	35c Bandoline	2 for 43c		
50c Nail Files	2 for 51c	25c Red Cedar Mixture	2 for 33c		
		69c San-Ora (Lge.)	2 for 89c		
		15c Dental Floss	2 for 16c		
		75c RubberGloves (Pair)	2 for 87c		

25c Owl Household Drugs, Epsom Salts, Castor Oil, Etc. 2 for 29c
25c Hand Brushes 2 for 29c 50c Hand Brushes 2 for 59c
75c Sanitary Aprons 2 for 98c
15c Red Feather Emery Boards (Long) 2 for 19c
15c Gauze Bandages 2 for 17c
1.00 Shaving Brushes 2 for 1.17
35c Adhesive Plaster 2 for 36c
20c Writing Tablets 2 for 21c
98c Bath Brushes 2 for 1.29 1.00 Nail Brushes 2 for 1.19
1.29 Chamois Skin 2 for 1.89 39c Todco Napkins 2 for 69c
49c Olde Chesterfield Envelopes (Box of 50) 2 boxes 57c
60c Mosquito and Flea Driver 2 for 69c

WHAT IS A BUY-TWO SALE?

It is a sale where one article can be bought at the regular price, and a second article of the same kind can be bought at a slight increase over the price of the one article. Example: You buy the 50c Tooth Brush at the regular price, but during this sale you can buy two brushes for 51c. One bottle of Milk of Magnesia sells regularly at 50c—you can buy two for 59c. A sale made possible by quantity distribution and manufacturers' cooperation.

The Price Event of the Year

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Dependable Druggists *Since* 1892

Real Estate Exchanges

Sometimes it is more advantageous to exchange real estate than to sell it. A wide variety of real estate for exchange appears daily in

TIMES WANT ADS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?

You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

CHANGES URGED FOR BANKS

Overhauling of Laws Governing National Institutions Held Necessary to Prevent Fall of System

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—Another overhauling of national banking laws is proposed for next winter's session of Congress. Recommendations for submission to Congress in December are being prepared by Comptroller of the Currency J. W. Pole, who believes that the national banking system is doomed to extinction unless broader privileges are granted. To assist him in determining upon a program, Mr. Pole will call into consultation a group of outstanding bankers and students of finance. The purpose will be to formulate a plan under which State banks and trust companies will find it to their advantage to operate under Federal charters.

Although the McFadden Banking Act, which was enacted in February, 1927, after several years of controversy, was intended to eliminate the disadvantages under which national banks operated developments since that time have proved that the law is inadequate and that further legislation is necessary.

CONDITION CRITICAL

Comptroller Pole describes the present state of the national banking system as "critical."

Since the enactment of the McFadden Act a little more than two years ago more than 230 banks have left the national system. This total does not include a further shrinkage in the membership of the national banking system of 110 banks accounted for by mergers with other national banks. Within the last six months seventy-nine national banks with aggregate resources of $2,750,000,000 have passed under State supervision.

Three principal reasons are given for the trend from the national to State banking systems. The first is that national banks are not permitted to invest their funds in stocks. State banks are finding it profitable to invest in common stocks. In the second place, the Supreme Court of the United States, in a recent decision, has held that national banks consolidating with State banks are not permitted to take over trusts administered by trust companies and State banks without the consent of the local State courts which have authority over the trusts.

SEEN AS IMPEDIMENT

This is regarded as a serious impediment to national banks which have been given the right to act in a fiduciary and trust capacity. The third reason is that the banks prefer their own State supervision, particularly of the trust business, to national supervision.

In the tremendous movement toward mergers of banking institutions, it has been found advantageous in many cases to operate under State charters. Just how extensive this movement, a comparatively recent development, is, may be judged from the fact that more than 100 bank mergers took place during the first quarters of the present year. Of these forty-two mergers alone involved total assets of $12,000,000,000 or about one-sixth of the resources of all banks in the United States.

CHECKED BRANCHES

One of the principal features of the McFadden Act dealt with the branch-banking situation. The national banks had been closely restricted in the operation of branches, whereas in many States the State banks had been permitted to operate city or country-wide branches, while in others State-wide branch banking was permitted. Under the McFadden Act national banks were authorized to operate branches within city limits and such State banks as acquired national charters were permitted to retain outside branches existing prior to the enactment of the law.

As a result of this provision of the McFadden Act nearly all large banking systems with branches outside of the city in which the principal office was located have become national banks. The McFadden Act sought to check the spread of branch banking, but was not intended as a permanent solution of the problem.

TIME CALLED RIPE

The development during the past two years of group banking, as distinguished from branch banking, together with the increasing number of bank mergers under trust company charters are factors which cause Controller Pole to declare that the time is opportune for a re-examination of the basic structure of the entire banking system with a view to the formulation of a new banking policy to meet present-day conditions.

The extension of group banking has kept pace with the spread of chain stores. Hundreds of these groups of banks varying in size from half a dozen banks to a hundred or more, have been organized in widely scattered parts of the country. In the case of most of the groups of banks a holding company acquires a majority of the stock of a number of unit banks and then sets up a central management personnel for the purpose of operating the group as nearly as possible as a single system. State charters usually suit the needs of the group banks better than national charters.

MUST PRESERVE SYSTEM

Preservation of the national banking system is regarded as highly desirable in order that the government may have an agency to serve as an instrumentality for the enforcement of Federal fiscal policies. It is asserted that without it the Federal reserve system would not have been so successfully established as to carry this country through the World War period. In the Federal Reserve Act Congress was able to require the national banks to become members of the system, but was powerless to compel the State banks and trust companies to do so. Out of 8500 State banks and trust companies only 938 had joined the Federal reserve system at the close of the war.

"As between two systems of banks capital will flow more freely into the one which yields the largest returns in dividends," said Controller Pole, in commenting on the crisis confronting the national banking system. "If the advantage in this respect be fundamental and permanent, the system of banks thus favored will be the one which will survive.

ACTION NEEDED

"If Congress, therefore, would protect itself from the loss of its present banking instrumentality, it must make it to be the advantage of capital to seek the national rather than a trust company charter. Banking capital is without prejudice or sentiment. It will flow back into the national banks normally and easily with the turn of the tide of advantage. The alternative would seem to be the elimination of the national banks in favor of forty-eight distinct systems of banks under the supervision of forty-eight separate banking departments."

COL. BEHN ELECTED I. T. & T. CHAIRMAN

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) Col. S. Behn, president of International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation, has been elected chairman of the board and Bernard Behn, formerly executive vice-president, has been made president, it was announced today. Col. Behn sailed for Paris last night for his annual vacation and inspection tour of the company's European system.

LOYALTY SUNDAY PLAN INDORSED BY LEADERS

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—A proposal to proclaim Sunday, the 30th inst., as Loyalty Sunday, dedicated to "the Hoover program of law enforcement," has been indorsed by Henry Ford and other influential individuals and groups.

The proposal with the list of signers was announced by Collier Ford, executive director of the religious information service of the Christian Herald Association. It reads in part:

"The American people have been summoned by President Hoover to pledge anew their loyalty to the laws of the land.

"We urge that Americans of whatever faith join on that day in a solemn resolution to observe the law, beginning that observance in their own homes and extending it, in so far as they are able, through the communities in which they live."

The proposal has been indorsed by the general assembly of the northern Presbyterian churches and the Anti-Saloon League of America.

Individual signers include: William E. Sweet, former Governor of Colorado; J. C. Penny, Dr. William Hiram Foulkes, George F. Milton, editor of the Chattanooga News; Dr. Daniel A. Poling, president of the International Society, Christian Endeavor; Ernest H. Cherrington, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., and Mrs. Ella Boole, president of the National W.C.T.U.

Five Students Held for Theft of School Gas

TUCSON, June 8. (AP)—Five arrests of University of Arizona students have been made in connection with thefts of gasoline from a large tank on the school campus, and more arrests are expected, police indicated today.

Two additional keys that fit the padlock with which the outlet faucet of the tank is locked also were brought to light, it is stated.

Two of the three boys taken into custody are E. A. Maier and P. W. McBride. William Steed and L. S. Wells, arrested as they were asserted to have been riding a tank of a roadster from the university storage tank, were subjected to severe questioning, in which President Homer Leroy Shantz took part.

AIRCRAFT UNIT FORMED

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) H. R. Carse, president of Electric Boat Company, today announced the formation of Alto-Eico Aircraft Company to manufacture airplanes.

EX-JURIST HENSHAW SUCCUMBS

Death Comes to Former Supreme Justice After Long Illness

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—An illness that confined him to his home for the last fifteen months ended here early today in the death of former Judge Frederick William Henshaw, formerly associate justice of the California Supreme Court.

Judge Henshaw was 71 years of age. He succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage. With him when he died was his wife, Mrs. F. W. Henshaw.

Judge Henshaw, born in Illinois, came to California and was a student at the University of California, graduating in 1879 to take up the study of law. He was appointed associate justice of the Supreme Court in 1894 and served until 1917 when he resigned to take up war work. Following the war he practiced law in San Francisco, and was regarded as a brilliant attorney.

Five years ago, while watching a baseball game in Washington, D. C., where he was appearing before the Treasury Department in an income-tax case, he suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Approximately $100,000.00 Wholesale Stock FURNITURE, RUGS, CARPETS

Trade AUCTION Sale

The Bankrupt Stock of Kenyon & Riedy, Inc. of San Francisco

Thursday, June 13th, at 10 A. M. — 830 South Main Street

$15,000.00 Stock of Oriental—Chinese RUGS
Bokhaeshian, Serahans, Larahans, Ouchaek, Mosuuls, Spanishes, Several Old Type Rugs. Asst. Sizes, 2x4 to 12x18.

5000 Yards CARPETS
1000 rds. Axminster, 2000 rds. Velvet, 2000 rds. Wilton, Many different patterns, Tapestry. 27 in., 36 in., 54 in., widths

450 Domestic RUGS
6.0x7.6 to Sell
Axminsters, Velvets and Tapestries, Tapestry, Velvet, Wilton, Fringed, Plain Pallasde, Fringed, Plain Mahal, Bordered

50 BEDROOM SETS
Walnut and Enamel

40 DINING ROOM SETS
10-9-8-7 Pc. Sets

Scatter Rugs
300—27x54 250—36x60
Velvets and Wiltons. These are all makes and patterns, many matching the room size rugs.

OVERSTUFFED SUITES
450 TABLES
Couch, Davenport and Overstuffed

500 Glen-Ro Oval Rugs
200—10x20 130—9x12
130—8x10 Many Other Sizes

100 Junior and Bridge Standards—Shades

1000 Yards Remnants
Runners, Tapestry, Linoleum, Rugs 12/4-10/4 Inlaid Linoleum

Mattresses, Springs, Smoking Stands, Fireside Benches and Chairs, Children's Tables and Chairs, 100 Chairs, High Chairs, 250 Stools, Office Furniture and Partitions, 15,000 feet Linoleum, etc.

NOTE: This is without a doubt the finest stock ever offered to the trade at auction. Represented in this entire stock is merchandise from the East's leading rug and carpet mills and furniture manufacturers. This stock has been moved to our warehouse at 830 South Main Street and will be sold without limit or reserve.

ATTENTION! Furniture Dealers, Apartments and Hotels, Department Stores, Speculators, etc. etc.
TERMS OF SALE—Deposit of 25 per cent upon award of bid. Balance cash upon delivery of merchandise.
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A California corporation has a worthwhile opportunity in its organization for a young man who personally responds his future as of paramount importance. He will have the following qualifications, age between 20 to 25, 2 years or more residence in L. A., have selling ability, a clean record and reasonably business. To such an applicant a permanent position that will lead to larger opportunities is offered. Write P.O. box 67, L. Five St.

EXCHANGES—

Every day in the year people succeed in exchanging things they no longer want for useful and desirable objects—by watching TIMES WANT ADS

It's here Today!

THE NEW ZENITH RADIO

LONG DISTANCE

Automatic Tuning..
Screen Grid Circuit..
True Dynamic Speaker
Exquisite Console..

...and all for only

THE 15TH ANNIVERSARY ZENITH

$225 Complete With Tubes

HERE today . . . next Fall's radio. And what a radio it is! Forget anything you've heard before . . . for this 15th Anniversary Zenith supplants and obsoletes any radio set of the past. ¶ Again Zenith leaps ahead . . . an entirely new and revolutionary circuit, employing the new Screen-Grid tube . . . entirely new standards of selectivity and sensitivity . . . reduction of noise level. And *Automatic Tuning* . . . a buying reason of itself. *All* these new, outstanding features are here, *all* the quality for which Zenith is famed is here . . . together with true Dynamic Speaker and exquisite console . . . at a price that will make you gasp! ¶ Come in and hear it today. Begin enjoying next Fall's radio now!



Automatic Tuning... an exclusive Zenith feature. Press the button and get your station—local or distant—instantly.

The 15th Anniversary Zenith (Model 42). A. C. operated. Revolutionary circuit employing new Screen-Grid Tube, increases selectivity and sensitivity. Noise level reduced. 8 tubes, with rectification. Automatic Tuning. Built-in true Dynamic Speaker. Phonograph jack. Low-boy console of richly figured walnut veneer. . . . . $225 Complete

The Names Zenith and Martin Music Co. have been closely associated for years in Los Angeles. The public in thinking of Zenith instinctively thinks of Martin Music Co.—Today the public is invited to come to 734 South Hill Street to see and hear the new

Zenith Screen-Grid Radio

TRinity 9621

Martin Music Co.

734 SOUTH HILL STREET

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Honest Prices Honest Work

WARRANTED DR. ZIMMERMAN DENTISTRY

Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Open Sundays 10 to 12 Noon

There Is No Substitute For Good Teeth

$2.00 SPECIAL $12.50

One Porcelain Filling

Tuesday Only With This Adv. Set of Teeth

No finer work to be had. Guaranteed to be the same class you pay $5 for.

The plate others ask $25 to $50 for and one that should satisfy the most fastidious. Made from *natural English Vulcanite Base. Non-breakable —Flesh Color and shaded pink gums that defy nature's own.*



Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

SEE US—WE TREAT YOU RIGHT

While we have the most elegant, best equipped, modern and sanitary office of its kind, the Fees are low in comparison.

Not Cheap Dentistry

But Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices

Ask About Our Absolute Guarantee on Rootless Plates

Again We Warn You

Silver Fillings..... $1 up
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This New Pearlite Plate $18.50 Special



Gas Given

Created in Our Own Laboratory No Rubber—No Odor—No Taste

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Porcelain Crowns
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Bridgework $5

There's Nothing in Dentistry That We Cannot Do, and Do Well!

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Greatly Reduced

50 Parchmentized Shades in a variety of shapes, colors and sizes; now 98c
25 Spanish style Shades for floor or table lamps, now..... $1.25
25 Parchmentized, leather laced floor lamp Shades, special at.... $3.75

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TRADE in your old Furniture in part payment for new. Telephone TRinity 0771 for Appraiser. Customers in Pasadena, Glendale, Alhambra, Whittier, Santa Monica, Ocean Park and other out-of-town points may reverse the telephone toll charges.

June HOME FURNISHING Sale!

Sensational Money-Saving Values — Special Easy Terms

$150,000.00 Worth of High Grade Living Room Furniture, Dining Room Furniture, Bedroom Furniture, Lamps, Rugs and Other Home Furnishings

At 10% to 50% Discount

June Brides, Buyers of Useful Wedding Gifts and Homemakers Should Profit by these Wonderful Values.



2-pc. Spanish Suite $64.50
Attractive Jacquard Velour

An unusually attractive Spanish style Living Room Suite—Davenport and Club Chair—upholstered in your choice of Taupe and Rose and Taupe and Blue, Jacquard Velour; turned hardwood feet and stretcher. A sensational value on Special Easy Terms.

2-pc. Living Room Suite—Sofa and High Back Chair, Worsted with Jacquard reverse; $72.00 value, now..... $49.50
2-pc. Living Room Suite—Sofa and low-back Chair—covered in tapestry all over; regular $84.00 value, now..... $64.00



Pillow Arm Sofa $169.50
$250 Value—Easy Terms

A large, *luxuriously* upholstered SOFA with soft reversible pillow arms and reversible *Feather-Spring* loose Cushions . . . all hardwood frame and full *web* construction. Covered in your choice of Tapestries, Mohair, all shades of Brussels and six different colors in Damask. Save $80.50.

Handsome Lawson Type Sofa, beautifully upholstered in Tapestry, regular $106.00 value. Now..... $79.50
Stylish Pillow Arm Sofa in good choice of new Brussels or Damask coverings; regular $200.00 value, now..... $139.50

Big Assortment of Club Chairs at Half Price—from $19.25 to $89.50



8-pc. Dining Suite $99.50
Walnut Color—$150 Value

Substantial Bataan wood, walnut tone suite, consisting of 60-in. Buffet, 42x54-in. Table with patented 18-in. Seng folding leaf, one motion extends to 6 ft.; 5 tapestry seat side chairs and 1 armchair. A wonderful value on Special Easy Terms.

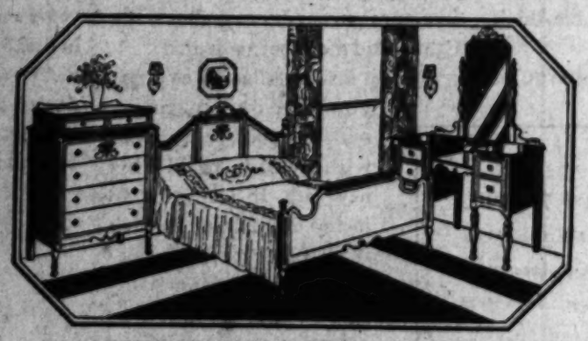
7-pc. Walnut Color Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $95.75 value, now..... $63.25
7-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $96.00 value, now..... $79.50



8-pc. Dining Suite $129.00
Walnut Veneer; Easy Terms

Beautifully designed Dining Suite in hand-rubbed Walnut Veneer, consisting of large Buffet, full size Extension Table, 5 tapestry seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair. Substantially reduced for this event. Special Easy Terms.

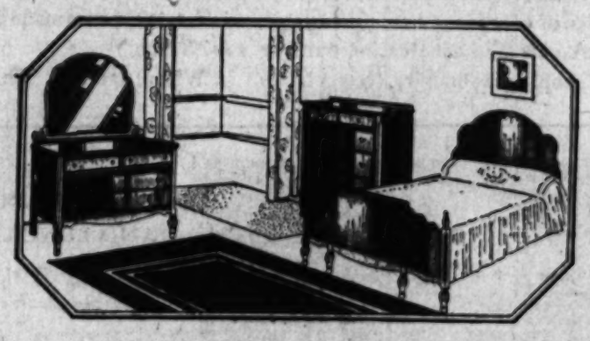
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $165.50 value, $138.50
8-pc. Walnut Veneer Dining Suite—Buffet, Table, 5 Tapestry Seat Side Chairs and 1 Armchair; $177.50 value, $159.00



3-pc. Bedroom Suite $69.50
Brushed Green Enamel

A charming semi-modernistic suite for the new home. Distinctively designed Vanity, Chest of Drawers and full size 4.6 Bed, beautifully finished in hand brushed green enamel—artistically hand- decorated. Regular $96.00 value for $69.50. Easy Terms.

3-pc. Bedroom Suite in green decorated enamel; vanity, chest and full size 4.6 bed; regular $179.50 value, $149.50
3-pc. Bedroom Suite in beautiful butt walnut veneer; Vanity, Chest and full size 4.6 Bed, $289.50 value, $189.50



3-pc. Bedroom Suite $112.50
Walnut Veneer & Hardwood

An elegant Master Bedroom Suite consisting of 50-in. Dresser, Chest of Drawers and full size Bed—matched butt walnut veneer fronts, solid tops and panels—dust-proof partitions and center drawer guides. A special purchase is responsible for this wonderful value. Easy Terms.

3-pc. Bedroom Suite—shaded amber enamel Dresser Chest and full size 4.6 Bed; $79.50 value, now..... $49.85
3-pc. Walnut Veneer Bedroom Suite—Vanity, Chest and full size 4.6 Bed. Regular $99.00 value, now..... $79.50

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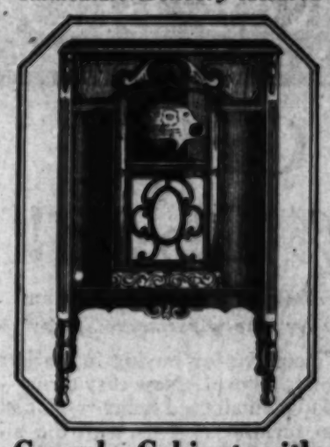
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Now!
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
New ATWATER KENT! SCREEN-GRID! RADIO

Electro-Dynamic? ..... Yes!
New Sensitivity? ..... Yes!
Far-away Stations? ..... Yes!
Needlepoint Selectivity? ..... Yes!
New Tonal Perfection? ..... Yes!
Finer Workmanship? ..... Yes!
Dependable Performance? ..... Yes!

It's safe to answer "YES" to any question you might ask about this latest and greatest achievement in radio construction . . . the new Atwater Kent SCREEN-GRID Radio.
In addition to the many points of superiority in construction and performance there is *total elimination of A-C hum.*

Enjoy a Demonstration Now
Immediate Delivery Assured



Console Cabinet with Electro-Dynamic Speaker

Model 55C—Screen-Grid Receiver in beautiful Console Cabinet of matched burl walnut with overlays; sliding doors. Complete with tubes and Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

$189.50

$10.00 Down Delivers
A Year to Pay Balance



The Table Model with Electro-Dynamic Speaker

Model 55—Screen-Grid Receiver in convenient and attractive black enamel table model, complete with tubes and perfected Electro-Dynamic Speaker.

$152.50

$10.00 Down Delivers
A Year to Pay Balance

RADIO DEPARTMENT
Open Saturday Evening

WAR VETERANS FILL CONGRESS

One in Each Five Members is ex-Service Man

Six Conflicts Represented Among Lawmakers

Overseas Duty in Recent Strife is Asset

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—One in every five members of House or Senate of the Seventy-first Congress is some sort of a war veteran.

The Civil War, war with Spain and World War all are represented, as well as the Boxer rebellion in China and the Philippine insurrection. There also are veterans of the Mexican border mobilization of 1916 and many, many ex-national guardsmen.

Even the feminine membership of the House has its war veterans. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida was a nurse with British forces in the Egypt-Palestine campaign, and Mrs. Edith Rogers of Massachusetts a Red Cross worker.

PROUD RECORDS

You can find in the official biographies, also, men who note service on war-time draft boards, as volunteers on the staff of war-time agencies like the food administration, State, county or city "defense committee" veterans, and even one case where service on a town committee to see the fighting men off to France at the dock is recorded.

Yet it is difficult to tell exactly how many war service members there are. Some are so reticent as to themselves.

Half a dozen contribute nothing but their names to the official biographies. Generally, however, war-time service overseas seems to be regarded as a good political asset and is spread fully on the records.

Nineteen Senators disclose war records. Warren of Wyoming, of course, heads the list with his service in a Massachusetts foot regiment in the Civil War. The House also has its Civil War veteran, however, and dean of them all, in Representative Stedman of North Carolina, 89 years of age. He was a dashing major of Confederate cavalry more than three score years ago.

DOUBLE HEROES

Seven members, three in the Senate and four in the House, are two-war men. They served in both the war with Spain and the World War.

Among these are the two veterans of loftiest rank, both World War combat brigadier-generals. They are Senator Tyson of Tennessee, a West Pointer, and Representative Speaks of Ohio, national guardsman of long service.

The other two-war men are Senators Brookhart of Iowa and Howell of Nebraska, an Annapolis graduate and about the only naval veteran, and Representatives Wainwright and Culkin of New York and Thurston of Iowa.

Spanish and World War veterans are in about equal proportions in the Senate, but in the House, with a score or so of war with Spain men, the World War service group is more than three times as large.

RELIGIOUS ARMY SHIFTS LEADERS

Sweeping Changes Affect Coast Salvationists

Phoenix Major Named Chief of Inland Empire

Medals of Honor Presented to Two Officers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Commissioner Adam Gifford, leader of the Salvation Army forces in the western territory, has announced a number of sweeping official changes affecting the leadership of the Army in this area, comprising the eleven Pacific Coast States and Hawaii.

Maj. K. M. Fristrup, divisional commander for the border division, with headquarters at Phoenix, will be the new divisional commander for the inland empire and Montana division, with headquarters at Spokane. Brig. James Dee, now divisional commander at Spokane, will be the new general secretary for the territorial training college at San Francisco, succeeding Brig. L. Allison Coe, who will be the new special efforts secretary for the territory.

Staff Captain Arthur Brewer, son of a provincial commander for the western area, has been transferred from the central territory and will be the new divisional commander for the border division, with headquarters at Phoenix.

Maj. A. Kranz, present special efforts secretary for the territory, will be the new divisional commander for the Golden Gate division, which includes San Francisco, Oakland and other Bay cities. He will succeed Lt.-Col. A. Merriweather, who retires in June, after forty-four years of Salvation Army service.

Lieut.-Col. John W. Hay, divisional commander for the Intermountain Wyoming and Utah division, whose headquarters is at Denver, will be transferred to the central territory for assignment out of Chicago to the Indiana division.

Field Major Mrs. William Antrim, superintendent of the Evangeline, the young women's boarding residence at San Francisco, has been assigned to special service in the Hawaiian Islands.

Adjt. Margaret Ferguson of the training college at San Francisco will be transferred to the central territory for assignment out of Chicago.

Brig. L. Bennett, divisional commander for the Northern California division with headquarters at Sacramento, and Brig. Archibald Laymen, divisional commander for the Hawaiian Islands with headquarters at Honolulu, have been admitted to the long service order of the army for twenty-five years of unbroken service as Salvationists. Medals of honor have been presented to both by Commissioner Gifford.

DEATH SUSPECT ACQUITTED

CORSICANA (Tex.) June 8. (AP)—A slaying over a $2000 election bet terminated here today in the acquittal of V. Ray Adams, a farmer, of a charge of murdering Orville Matthews, Dallas banker and stakeholder of the wager.

STOCKTON MAY SELL ELECTRICAL ENERGY

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive) City of Stockton proposes construction of a municipally owned distributing system for electrical energy but must obtain the energy from the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, according to a plea on file with the Railroad Commission. Request is made that the Pacific Gas be required to furnish the power and that the commission set an adequate rate for it.

Legal Way Clear for New Depot

CINCINNATI, June 8. (AP)—The way for the completion of the Van Sweringen $90,000,000 union terminal depot project at Cleveland was cleared today when the United States Circuit Court of Appeals here handed down a decision vacating a preliminary injunction granted the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad Company by Federal Judge Paul Jones of Cleveland.

COURT RULES GIRL MAY PICK FRIENDS

CAMDEN (N. J.) June 8. (Exclusive)—The ideas of an old-fashioned mother and a liberal police judge clashed in court here. Ida Fiske, popular 19-year-old girl, emerged victorious when the judge gave her his permission to make dates with all the boy friends she cares to. The girl's mother brought her to court on the charge that she had entirely too many male friends.

Stockton Man on Bank Board

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (AP)—Charles W. Neumiller, Stockton attorney and president of the State Board of Prison Directors, was appointed today to the advisory board of the Bank of Italy at Stockton by James J. Bacigalupi, president.

Neumiller is a former chairman of the Republican State Central Committee.

ROBINSON AND GARNER BOOKED AS SPEAKERS

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas and Representative Garner of Texas, Democratic leaders in the Senate and House, are expected to be among the half-dozen speakers at the dinner to be given Monday night by the Washington Jeffersonian Club in honor of Jouett Shouse, who recently took charge of Democratic headquarters here.



Happy in the knowledge of year 'round comfort

SMART young couples, nowadays, refuse to take chances with so important a matter as safeguarding their homes from extreme weather.

Especially since they know they can make sure of proper protection with Celotex insulation. They know that Celotex secures them against the attacks of heat, cold and illness . . . leaves them happy in the knowledge of year 'round comfort.

A constantly increasing number of people are obtaining greater home enjoyment through the use of Celotex. Already, more than 250,000 families are living in Celotex homes.

Despite its many remarkable properties, Celotex is a simple, practical insulating board.

It is made from long, tough fibres of southern cane. These fibres are felted into big, strong boards, 4 feet wide, 7 to 12 feet long and 7/16 of an inch thick. (Also made double-thick—7/8 inch.)

When used on the outside of houses, as sheathing, Celotex adds structural strength . . . makes walls tighter and more permanent.



When you buy a house look for the Celotex sign. It is your assurance of greater home comfort.

And on inside walls and ceilings, you can obtain finer, smoother plastered surfaces with Celotex Lath. This new lath, 18 inches by 48 inches and 7/16 of an inch thick (also made double-thick—7/8 inch), is especially designed to reinforce against plaster cracks and eliminate lath marks.

Celotex, as interior finish, adds new beauty to homes through its natural tan and pleasing fibrous texture.

Celotex is used in old homes as well as new; for insulating roofs, lining basements, attics and partitions, for making comfortable rooms from waste spaces.

As insulation, Celotex is an inexpensive extra item, because it replaces other materials, and in a few years saves you hundreds of dollars in fuel bills.

Ask your architect, builder or dealer for further information on Celotex—and send in the coupon below for our free booklet.

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THE BILTMORE HOTEL AND BUNGALOW GROUP
Santa Barbara, California
Reginald D. Johnson, Architect

Celotex Lath was selected as a plaster base for the new bungalows of the Biltmore group to provide more comfortable and healthful temperatures and because of the restful quiet assured by this remarkable material.

The word CELOTEX (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.) is the trademark of and indicates manufacture by The Celotex Company Chicago, Ill.

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Please send me free your illustrated booklet, "Your [illegible] for Every Home."
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INSULATING CANE BOARD

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE

Only 10% Down!

on used dining-room and living-room furniture in the Basement Store

A further incentive for buying in Barker Bros.' Basement Store! New easy terms—only 10% down on all used living-room and dining-room furniture. This with the already low prices that prevail makes values more compelling, more interesting to economy-wise home-owners.

Used Dining Tables
42 in., 45 in., a few 48 and 54-in. tables—1 to 3 fillers in golden or fumed oak. While they last
$2.50

Used Dining Tables
45 in., 48 in., and a few 54-in. tables in walnut or mahogany finish—1 to 3 fillers.
$7.95

Used Dining Chairs
Sets of 4 in golden oak, walnut or mahogany finish with a variety of colorings. Quantities limited.
$9.85

Used Dining Groups
Extension table with 1 to 3 fillers. Walnut or mahogany finish. Table and 4 chairs.
$17.80

Used Overstuffed Davenports
50 for choosing — assorted coverings and designs. Be early for best values.
$15 to $95
Free deliveries in regular delivery zones.

Used Rockers and Chairs
Wood or upholstered seats. Variety of frames and finishes; many overstuffed pieces from $7.50.
$1.95, $7.50 to $75

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

DEBT CUT PLANS OFFERED

Europe Has Two Schemes by Which America Can Play Generous Reparations Role

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Thirty-seven years from now the European creditors of Germany will have collected from her all they expect to get for themselves. If Germany pays as agreed they will have collected some $6,500,000,000, principal and interest, over and above what they have to pay to America on the war debts. This, added to what they have gained in territory, to the property of Germany they seized during the war and to their shares of $3,500,000,000 already paid by Germany, will entirely wipe out their bill.

In that same period, if all goes well, the new international bank, set up to handle reparations, will have collected from Germany and paid over to the United States—in behalf of her war creditors—close to $12,000,000,000, principal and interest.

There will remain to be paid, over a period of twenty-two years, about $8,500,000,000. This is to be collected from Germany and paid to America alone. We will be the sole creditor to whom payments are being made on account of the World War, almost fifty years—and even longer—after the end of that war.

And meanwhile—covering the whole period of fifty-nine years—it will be possible for Germany, if she gets in a bad economic situation, to hold up payments earmarked for us; and for all the creditors to bring pressure on us to ease the load so Europe can recover.

Ever since the World War, Europe had been determined to put together the reparations from Germany and the war debts to America and to provide a way by which the American claims could eventually be cut down or cancelled. The American government, over the same period, had determinedly refused to have them considered together, or even to have the debts of one of the Allies linked with any of the others.

Now Europe has had its way. The whole war debt is lumped into one settlement to be handled by a central bank. And Europe has also fixed up a plan whereby it can be made very uncomfortable for America to go on collecting "to the last red cent."

DIFFICULT SITUATION

It is no reflection on the American experts to set forth this state of facts. They had to deal with a most difficult situation, in which the important thing was to get a final determination of the amount Germany is to pay, so that financial calculations of Europe and the whole world could be stabilized and our own huge trade and finance would not be troubled by unsettlements in our chief markets.

They did a brilliant job, one which will be even more appreciated in the days to come. They had to call on Germany and the Allies to make great sacrifices and to meet the constant complaint that they were offering no sacrifice on behalf of this country. They could not cut our claims, because they were not representing our government and could not speak for Congress even if they could for the President. So what they did was to leave it to the next two generations of Americans to decide whether they cared to go on collecting for a war long past.

WHAT EUROPE EXPECTS

And, by referring the dispute to the future, they have set everyone pretty well satisfied with the conclusion of the parley which has lasted almost four months.

Germany has had to raise the total she agreed to pay by some $2,000,000,000—reckoning present value of the settlement at about $8,000,000,000; but she has at last escaped from the total figure of $33,000,000,000 of principal, with interest added—which was fixed by the London conference of 1931. And she also has good reason to hope that America in the end will forgive enough to meet this concession, especially with profits of the international bank thrown into the pot.

France and the other Allies will benefit from ready cash by the capitalization of the amount set aside to pay their reparations; as well as from the cessation of the uncertainty and bitterness hanging over the reparations issue. Also they have practically shifted their debts to America on to the back of Germany.

WOULD BENEFIT EUROPE

Finally, all of them believe—and the belief is shared by most informed opinion in America—that we will not insist on the latter annuities from Germany; and this concession will redound to the benefit of all Europe.

So far as we are concerned, it is vastly to our interest to have the European situation stabilized. Not only will we now have a practical certainty of getting most of our war debt—that is the portion which has been agreed upon in our various settlements—but we safeguard from European troubles the billions we have invested in Britain, Germany, France and elsewhere. Furthermore we can now go ahead full steam in the process of helping to rebuild all Europe—furnishing it with the things we enjoy—in which process there will be work for American mills and money.

AMERICA WINS

Yet, even though the European statesmanship has been able, through force of circumstances, to maneuver this country into a position where it will be uncomfortable for us to collect all we are entitled to, the fact remains that the American position has been upheld in principle; and Europe has been taught the valuable lesson that it cannot get itself into wars and expect this country to pay for them.

Originally the debt issue was put up to us—at the Paris conference—on this basis: That in the common fight for "civilization" we had been laggard and that we should gladly contribute these sums as our share in the common effort and thus partly make up for the blood sacrifices imposed on France and Britain and the others.

This view was promptly rejected by President Wilson and our delegation. Even though Mr. Wilson had been one of the chief tribunes of the idea of the war for civilization, it was pointed out to the Europeans that it was their war and we had not wanted it, that they also had offended against American rights in the course of it; and that we had been careful at all times to be an associate, safeguarding our own safety and interests, and not an ally, with obligations to the others.

SHAME OUR "PROFITEERS"

Then the attack took another direction. It was set forth at great length that we were a "Shylock," wanting his pound of flesh from poor debtors. The nub of this argument lay in the assertion—which was true enough—that most of the debt had been rolled up by the purchase of war munitions in America at high prices. That was called imposition on associates.

This, too, was rejected. It was shown that America also had had to pay for munitions in France, the British Empire and elsewhere—and had paid in cash to the profit of the Allies' profiters. Also it was shown that by the use of our credit the price of the British pound and the French franc had been kept far higher than they would have been otherwise; and thus these countries had been able to purchase many of their supplies for sums far less than they could have without our help. Also that we had let the others take all the reparations. So that argument had to be abandoned by the statesmen, if not by the public.

Finally, the British led what they considered a trump in the Balfour note. It took the position that Britain would not ask for payment of any more of the war debts to her than would pay what she must turn over to America. As the Manchester Guardian remarked recently: "This was a beau geste, offered in the hope that its generosity would appeal to the magnanimity of the American government." It was not, however, by our rigorous insistence that the loans we made were matters to be dealt with by each government separately and that it was no business of ours what Britain got from others so long as she met the obligation to us.

BROAD POLICY

We have persisted in this aloofness, refusing to join officially in any reparations and debt conference, allowing our experts to go only to "advise" Europe, entering into no discussions of our debt affairs even under pressure from the recent Paris conference, declining to have any part in the international bank. The coupling of the debts and reparations is the affair of Europe alone; we have not recognized it and we shall expect the Allies to meet their debts, regardless of what they get from creditors.

That is, we shall do so until some condition may arise which will make a change of policy worth while. Just as we settled with the Allies on the basis of "ability to pay" in the past, we may find it wise in future to cancel on some practical basis.

But our policy is based on sound and broad principles. Firstly, we do not intend to give Europe a precedent whereby it may draw us into a war and then expect us to pay most of the damage. Secondly, we do not intend to forgive debts to us so that European governments may arm against each other and against us. If those policies are followed, there will have to be a change of heart and policy in Europe before we will lessen the burdens now laid upon that continent for the next fifty-nine years. It may be very useful to us to have something which will act as a restraint on the war-makers.

Curb Put on New Radio Stations

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Commissioner Starbuck said today the Radio Commission in the future will not encourage establishment of new broadcasting stations.

"It is not believed," he said in a statement, "that new stations contribute to a condition of good reception, but rather that they were detrimental in greatly increasing interference and reducing the service area on existing stations."

RAIL CONTROL SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to acquire control of the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railroad.

Mast Site Tour May be Extended

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—Secretary of the Navy Adams today agreed to take up with the Naval Board of Strategy the possibility of sending the naval committee investigating mooring-mast sites all through California instead of limiting the scope of the committee's investigation to Southern California. The Secretary's agreement followed a request made by Congresswoman Kahn of San Francisco that the naval committee check all sites offered in California.

She said there are no sites located in her district, but that she feels in justice to the State all proposed sites should be examined.

LONG BEACH WOMEN FILE INCORPORATION

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—Articles of incorporation were filed today with Secretary of State Jordan by the Long Beach Business and Professional Women's Association. Mrs. Robert Lee Hatcher and Miss Emma G. Myers, president and secretary, respectively, and fifteen directors signed the application.

Chas. M. Stieff
GRAND PIANOS
Exquisite Period Models
French - Italian - English - Spanish
With Wilkie-Mignon Reproducing Action Optional
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 West 7th Street



Travel Suggestions
Appear daily on The Times' Travel, Resort and Hotel page. These interesting announcements suggest all sorts of long or short trips, by sea, rail and motor bus.

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
Materials Purchased Here
Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering
54-inch Sun-fast Velours ..... $1.65 yd.
Sateen ..... .55 yd. Inner lining ..... .55 yd.
Measuring, Making and Hanging Free
CHATEAU STUDIOS, INC.
847 SOUTH LA BREA
ORegon 4603. Upstairs over Thester

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Choice of COLOR at NO extra cost



See our special display in newest motor car color designs

At no extra cost—a Choice of Colors on any model, from a variety so wide you have almost individual distinction. Come to our special color show and see for yourself the great number of color combinations from which you may choose. Let your car represent your own tastes.

And, remember, this is only an additional feature to the great array of values with which Essex the Challenger has swept the field. With performance, challenging up to 70 miles an hour—with economy of 18 to 20 miles a gallon and upward—Essex the Challenger is outstandingly the most complete fine car ever offered in this price field.

At no extra cost—the comfort and stability of 4 Hydraulic Shock Absorbers. At no extra cost—the assurance and smooth, positive action of new type double-action 4-wheel brakes.

At no extra cost—the smart, fine car appearance of radiator shutters and their efficient control of motor heat in all weather.

All are valuable features—all features you want. They are essential to a complete, fine, modern car. In Essex the Challenger, you get these "extras" at NOT ONE CENT OF EXTRA COST.

Add them up yourself, and you will see above $100 in extra value in those items alone.

$695
AND UP *at factory*
Your present car will probably cover the entire first payment.

At no extra cost—air-cleaner, windshield wiper, starter on dash, electric gauge for fuel and oil on dash, safety lock, and all bright parts chromium plated for lasting newness and beauty.

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THE CHALLENGER
WALTER M. MURPHY MOTORS COMPANY
HUDSON-ESSEX Distributors for Southern California
932 So. Hope St. TRinity-5611

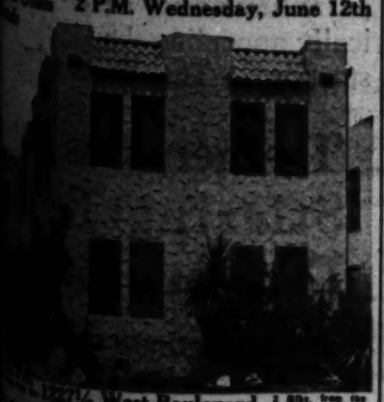
LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

GLEN B. AUSTIN MOTOR CO....5944 Pasadena Ave.
DOMENICH BASSO.....1201 N. Broadway
BELVEDERE MOTORS.....3547 E. First St.
BLODGETT MOTORS CO. .....2512 S. Central Ave.
EARL H. BOOGAR CO. .....1400 S. Figueroa St.
CHAFFEY & KAIL.....5737 S. Central Ave.
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.....4750 S. Broadway
JOHN W. LANE.....7720 S. Vermont Ave.
JERRY LYNCH .....118 N. Western Ave.
MARKET AUTO SALES CO.....1020 Crocker St.
J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO..844 S. Western Ave.
MESA MOTORS .....5385 Angeles Mesa Drive
P. B. MILLER .....1045 S. Figueroa St.
HERBERT R. MILLER.....2484 W. Washington St.
FRED H. SCHREINER.....3968 S. Vermont Ave.
SMITH-STANTON, INC. .....1901 W. Seventh St.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Bryan-Brokhausen.....320 W. Main St.
ARCADIA—Harold E. Harwood.....154 E. Huntington Dr.
BELLFLOWER—
Bellflower Hudson-Essex Co.....536 E. Artesia Blvd.
BEVERLY HILLS—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ....1300 Santa Monica Blvd.
BURBANK—
Burbank Hudson-Essex Co. ....861 W. San Fernando Blvd.
COVINA—Covina Hudson-Essex Co. .....116 School St.
CULVER CITY—C. Earl Sells .....8170 Washington Blvd.
DOWNEY—Downey Motor Co .....North Crawford St.
EAGLE ROCK—G. O. Westverian .....2104 Colorado Blvd.
EAST SAN GABRIEL—
Barker's Automotive Service.....811 E. Broadway
EL MONTE—George W. Secord.....515 W. Main St.
GARDENA—Felix Long.....623 W. 165th St.
GIRARD—Girard Hudson-Essex Co. .....21000 Ventura Blvd.
GLENDALE—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....345 S. Brand Blvd.
GLENDORA—
Glendora Hudson-Essex Motors.....224 W. Foothill Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....6230 Hollywood Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—H. L. Crockett.....5515 Sunset Blvd.
HOLLYWOOD—Walter L. Elbe .....5612 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Pacific Motors.....6000 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—Standridge Motor Co. ....235 North Market St.
LANCASTER—Ion Garage .....Antelope Ave.
LA VERNE—Morrison Garage .....135 W. 3rd St.
LONG BEACH—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....1110 American Ave.
MONROVIA—Reliance Motor Sales.....327 East Orange St.
MONTEBELLO—Montebello Motors.....906 Whittier Blvd.
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co. ....2132 E. Verdugo Rd.
N. HOLLYWOOD—Herbert Muller.....5409 Lankershim Blvd.
PASADENA—
Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. .....361 W. Colorado St.
POMONA—Walter M. Murphy Motors Co. ....439 No. Garey Ave.
REDONDO BEACH—Bert F. Gibbs.....230 S. Pacific
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks .....200 S. Maclay Ave.
SAN PEDRO—Henderson Motor Co.....15th and Pacific
SANTA MONICA—
Verdin W. Wood, Inc. .....132 Santa Monica Blvd.
SIERRA MADRE—Clay R. Anzie.....
SOUTH PASADENA—Hoss Motor Co. .....7000 Fair Oaks Ave.
TUJUNGA—Valley Auto Supply Co.
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks .....Delano and Van Nuys Blvd.
VENICE—Venice Hudson-Essex Co. .....1162 Washington Blvd.
WHITTIER—George F. Viney .....313 Philadelphia St.
WILMINGTON—Henderson Motor Co. .....440 Avalon Bl.

AUCTION
2 P.M. Wednesday, June 12th



1227½ West Boulevard
French windows, cove ceilings, Holmes' combination dressing room and bath in tub box and cooling closet, basement store room. $12,000 @ 7%, sells to high bid over incumbrance.
LOOK FOR YOURSELF! IT'S YOURS FOR A BID
CHAS. K. WIESE
Auctioneer GLadstone 4707

The Romance of a Civilized Girl and an Untamed Man of the Jungle

TARZAN OF THE APES

The Story That Has Thrilled the World

By EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS



A year from the day her little son was born, Lady Greystoke, in the cabin Lord Greystoke built in the jungle, passed quietly away in the night. The horror of the situation came to him very slowly—the fearful responsibility that had devolved upon him with the care of his still nursing infant son.

Old Kerchak, the Ape King, wanted very, very much to own the little black stick, as he thought of Greystoke's gun, that had often roared out its terrible message. In his wrath he had killed the infant of Kala, a young female of the tribe, who now joined pathetically in the march with the dead little ape in her arms.

Kerchak entered. Greystoke rose with a sudden start and faced him. The sight that met his eyes must have frozen him with horror! His revolvers and rifle hung on the far wall. Within the door stood three great bull apes. Behind them crowded many more —HOW MANY HE NEVER KNEW!

When the king ape released the limp form that had been Lord Greystoke, he turned his attention toward the little cradle. Kala was there before him, and, ere he could intercept her, snatched the child herself, dropping her own dead babe in the cradle, and bolted through the door.

Kala would not allow the other apes to touch her adopted baby. She held the small form of the little Lord Greystoke tightly to her breast, repulsing with bared fangs and low, menacing growls the apes who attempted to examine this strange baby. Tenderly, Kala nursed her little waif.



By the time Tarzan—the name the ape had given him which, meant "White Skin"—was ten years old, he was an excellent climber and could do many wonderful things. He was fully as strong as the average man of thirty. And then he began to realize that a great difference existed between himself and his fellows.

In the blither land that the tribe frequented was a little lake. Here it was that Tarzan first saw his face in the clear, still waters of its bosom. He was appalled! He turned red with shame as he compared his face and naked body with his more fortunate brother's.

To Tarzan the closed and silent cabin was always a source of never-ending mystery and pleasure. His own connection with the cabin had never been told him. Kala had maintained vaguely that his father had been a strange white ape. He didn't know that Kala was not his own mother.

Tarzan slowly and cautiously entered. He saw three skeletons, giving but passing heed. The other contents riveted his attention. He opened chests, examining gleefully strange tools. Finding a sharp hunting-knife, he immediately cut his finger. A child's illustrated alphabet interested him greatly.

One picture of a little ape similar to himself fascinated him unduly. It had a strange colored fur, for such he thought the coat and trousers were. Beneath the picture were these little bars—B-O-Y. Under another picture the "boy" appeared again—A B-O-Y AND A B-O-B.



Repeated experiments taught him how to hold a pencil. Then he made a beginning at writing. From then on his progress was rapid. His reason now told him he was of a different race from his companions. He was a M-A-N. He didn't know he could not speak man's language.

Tarzan was returning to the cabin. When he came in sight of the clearing, a strange and unusual spectacle met his vision. On the placid waters of the land-locked harbor floated a great ship, and on the beach a small boat was drawn up. And men—like himself—were moving about!

Several seamen headed from the beach. After there were two elderly men—evidently scholars—a handsome young man in white duck, and with a servant a very beautiful girl, of about nineteen. One of the elderly men was the father of Jane while the young man, Clayton, was in reality a cousin of Tarzan's.

Within the coffin, Kobbs were burning. Clayton had found an unopened tin of oil and lamps, still usable. Tarzan peered within. He saw his cabin divided into two rooms, partitioned by boughs and sailcloth. The men were reading and talking. He sought the other window. There was the girl.

How beautiful her features—how delicate her snowy skin! She was writing at Tarzan's own table. For an hour Tarzan feasted his eyes upon her. How he longed to speak to her. Little did either of them suspect that she was to be borne off into the jungle by a great ape.



Torbes, the great ape who had seized and was carrying Jane into the depths of the jungle, was finally overtaken by the fortress Tarzan, fleeting flight was futile. Torbes dropped groundward. Tarzan bounded like a leopard into the open glade. Torbes turned to fight for his prize and after a desperate battle in which Tarzan's long knife sank repeatedly into his life's blood, the great ape's carcass rolled lifeless upon the ground.

Jane, rescued by Tarzan, realized she was still a captive. She struggled desperately. But Tarzan's strong arms held her more tightly. Once he looked down into her eyes and smiled. The face above her was of extraordinary beauty. Jane pointed to the diamond locket hanging about his neck. Opening it she beheld the strange likeness of Lord and Lady Greystoke and this forest god. Presently he took to the trees. On and on they went for many miles.

It was nearly sunset the next day when they came to the clearing. Tarzan parted the tall jungle grass. There stood the cabin. He turned to leave her. The last few hours had taught her to trust this stranger, wild creature. It dawned upon her that she had learned something she had never really known before—LOVE. She threw her arms about his neck and kissed him, unashamed. "I love you," she murmured. "I shall wait for you —always." He was gone.

Meanwhile a French warship had dropped anchor before the cabin and a young officer, d'Arnot, learning the situation, had led a searching party to hunt for Jane. He was captured, tortured, and bound to a stake by savages. Tarzan eventually found him. When he had released and revived the Frenchman, the two returned to the cabin. They found the ship had given d'Arnot up for dead, and, with Jane and her father, had sailed.

Another search and d'Arnot and Tarzan reached a little river port. D'Arnot had studied all the traces he could find at the cabin relating to Tarzan's origin, and meanwhile he had been engaged in teaching French to Tarzan, who was a very eager student. At the port d'Arnot cabled his government for a three months' leave and his banker for funds. During their wait the handsome "Monsieur Tarzan" became the wonder of both blacks and whites.



Reaching America at length, Tarzan was cordially welcomed at the camp in the woods then occupied by Jane, her father and Clayton. Long into the night they talked, reliving the days beside the African wild and what there befell them. Tarzan found Jane pledged to Clayton, and, because of his great love for her, he felt that he must stifle the promptings of his heart.

Another evening Tarzan sat with Jane alone. For the first time, she realized the depths of his love. I'd rather see you happy than be happy myself. I know now you couldn't be happy with—an Ape." Bitterness tinged his voice. "Don't say that!" she cried. "You don't understand . . . Forgive me, for I may never see you again."

Tarzan held in his hand a cablegram from Paris. He tore it open, almost dreading to know its contents. The message was from his friend d'Arnot. It read: "Finger prints prove you Lord Greystoke. Congratulations." At last he knew the truth. The mystery was solved. His great chest heaved with emotion.

Tarzan came to with a start. He looked toward Clayton, the man who had Tarzan's title and estates. He was going to marry the woman Tarzan loved. One word from Tarzan would take them all from him . . . AND JANE! Tarzan made his decision, made his noble act of self-renunciation.

Then he answered Jane. "It means I must return to Africa." He heard her half-choked sob . . . "We owe you our lives," said Clayton humbly . . . "How'd you get into that baby jungle, anyway?" . . . "I was born there," said Tarzan quietly . . . "My mother was an ape . . . I NEVER KNEW WHO MY FATHER WAS!"

IF You
read "Tarzan" you
want to SEE it in
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Monday Hour Sales 9 to 10 o'Clock

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Infants' Shoes, 69c
9 to 10 a.m. only: 500 prs. soft and high shoes. Sizes 1 to 5. Lower Street Floor.

Linoleum, 49c sq. yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Cork back quality with burlap back. 1 sq. yd. pieces. 6th Fl.

Ribbons at 2½c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Clearance of silk, satin and novelty combinations. 5c to 10c lines. Main Floor.

Wash Suits, 29c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Cleanup broken lines. Sturdy wash materials in various colors and styles. Boys' sizes 3 to 8. 4th Floor.

54-in. Woolens, $1
9 to 10 a.m. only: Tweeds, crepes, flannels, twills, chalaines, coatings, etc. Rem'ts $1.95 to $2.95 lines. 2nd Fl.

Feather Pillows, 45c
9 to 10 a.m. only: Just 100 to go. Filled with feathers and covered with good grade art ticking. 5th Floor.

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

Hour Sales 9 to 10 a.m.

No Phone, Mail or C.O.D. Orders

Remnants Silks, 89c yd.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Plain and printed crepes in lengths of 1 to 3½ yards. $1.75 to $2.95 lines. Some imperfects. 39 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

Bolt Ends Silks, 20c ea.
9 to 10 a.m. only: Lengths ¼ to ⅝ yd. Flat crepes in medium and dark colors. For trimmings, etc. 39 inches wide. 2nd Floor.

June Sale — 9x12 ft. Axm. Rugs $29.50

$42.50 quality. A special purchase of well known standard seamless makes, with deep wool pile. Attractive Chinese, detached and allover patterns in soft, harmonious tones of rose, taupe, rose, tan, etc. $29.50 Monday.

9x12-ft. Wool Axminster RUGS $41.95
The $52.50 Line
Well known makes. Seamless. Rose colors and patterns.

9x12-ft. Velvet RUGS $27.50
Seamless—Fringed
Close, firm weave. Chinese and allover patterns in wanted color combinations. Slight imperfects of $37.50 line.

9x12 Royal Wilton RUGS $69.50
The $105.00 Line
Attractive Chinese, Persian and Oriental patterns. Soft, rich colorings. Seamless. Fringed ends. All new. $69.50.

9x12-ft. Wilton RUGS $77.50
Seamed and Seamless
Perfects and imperfects of $119.50 line. Fringed. Rich, lustrous sheen.
8.3x10.6 ft. $72.50

9x12 Worsted Wilton RUGS $110.00
The $142.50 Line
Rich, lustrous sheen. Copies of Persians, Oriental, Chinese designs. Seamless.
8.3x10.6 size. $105

9x12-ft. Brussels RUGS $16.50
The $24.50 Line
Serviceable grade that wears well. Will lie flat to the floor. Many attractive patterns and color combinations. At $16.50.



Inlaid Linoleum $1.00 SQ. YD.

2000 Square Yards of the Regular $1.49-Grade, Reduced Almost a Third
Good Serviceable Quality—A Money-Saving Opportunity for Home Owners

Good selection of new patterns—tile, carpet, and block designs. Attractive colors and combinations, including blue, green, rose, black, cream, etc. Easy to clean. Burlap backed. Replace worn floor coverings, or hide shabby floors—at a saving. Sold by the square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.25
Regular $1.79 Grade Reduced for Monday
Tile and straight line patterns. Waxed or self-proof finish. Easy to clean. Bring measurements. $1.25 square yard.

Printed Linoleum 65c
Regularly 95c sq. yd. Over 20 Patterns
Genuine cork linoleum with hard enameled surface. Burlap back. Wears well and is easy to clean. 65c a square yard, Monday. sq. yd.

Pabco Floor Covering 50c
Regular 85c Quality Over 30 Patterns
Hard enameled surface and waxed back. In all the wanted color combinations. "Neponset" make included. 50c a square yard. sq. yd.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

39-in. Rayon Flat Crepe $1.00

Guaranteed Washable
Smart and inexpensive for summer vacation and sports frocks. Also used for lingerie and linings. Holds its weight, and pleats and drapes well. Lovely pastel shades.

Rayon Faille Crepe 89c yd.

Heavy, lustrous, popular faille weave in pastel shades, also black, and white. For suits, afternoon, and sports frocks, etc. 36-inch. A remarkably fine fabric for the price, 89c yard.

3000 yds. Sateen Rem'ts 19c yd.

These were 50c and 65c lines. Lustrous, finely woven. For linings, comforts, slips, etc. Black, pastel, light, medium, and dark shades. 36-inch. 2 to 10 yard lengths, 19c yard.

Imported Printed Linen 69c yd.

$1.00 and $1.35 grades. Attractive and smart designs in unusual color combinations. Washable. Yard wide. Effective frocks, coats, and ensembles may be made from this. 85c yard.

36-in. Percale PRINTS 19c

25c and 29c lines. Ideal for dresses, aprons, blouses, pajamas, shorts, etc. Floral, novelty, striped, and other designs in many colors. 36-inch. Usable lengths, 19c yard.

WALKER'S—SECOND FLOOR—

McCALL *Printed Patterns*



McCall Printed Pattern 5645

It's a season of glorified cottons, and this Palm Print frock adds its bit to the glory. It took but 3½ yards of this conventional print, and the total cost, including pattern at 35c, is but

$1.37

McCall Patterns—Second Floor

Memory Books $1.29

Were Priced $3.50 and $4.00

A present that the young girl graduate will long cherish. Bound in cose leather—green, red, blue, brown, and other colors. Only $1.29 Monday.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR



Are You in Need of Glasses?

Come to our Optical Department, conveniently located on the Mezzanine floor, in charge of expert registered optometrists.

Scientific examination — newest methods — reasonable prices—assured satisfaction.

Frames illustrated specially priced at $5.50.

H. Davis, Opt. D., and Associates
WALKER'S—MEZZANINE FLOOR

Tots' Dainty Stamped Dresses 39c

Regular 69c Lines, Semi-Made
In pretty color combinations. Organdy in solid colors. Panty dresses of flock-dot voile.

Children's Stamped Rompers, 39c
Many styles. Stamped ready for embroidering. 69c grade

39¢

Women's Stamped Aprons 39c
59c line. Ready for a little handwork to complete. Sides fit neatly. Bound edges. 39c each.

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, 39c
Better grade. Many pretty designs to choose from. Some are linen. 39c each.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR—MONDAY

Shirts $1.39

Buy 3 for $4—Excellently Tailored
Men's fancy dress shirts of the $1.85 line. Fine appearing fabrics. A great variety to select from.



Expertly tailored of new "Vat Dyed," plain color broadcloth in the pastel shades—an imported English fabric that is colorfast. Comfortable fit. Has long, pointed collar. Sizes 14 to 17. $1.39 each or 3 for $4.00.

Outing SHIRTS $1.00

Collar-attached—Men's Sizes 14 to 17
Heavy woven madras that will give a lot of wear. Handily tailored with comfortable collar. Fast and mixed shades suitable for outdoor wear, to match the vacation outfit.

WALKER'S—MAIN FLOOR—MONDAY

3000 yds. RAYON Marquisette 39¢

The 59c Grade in Rich Lustrous Finish—45-inch Width—A Monday Feature

Jacquard weave in natural, also rich gold color. Many patterns to select from. Attractive curtaining for dining and living room windows. 39c a yard tomorrow.



36-inch Drapery Damask 79c yd.
The $1.00 Quality
Rayon-and-cotton in striped and allover patterns. Lustrous finish. Beautiful color combinations for side drapes in almost any room. 79c yd.

48-in. Gold Color Curtain Nets 59c
The 89c Line
Fine quality in the popular plain mesh. Lustrous finish. Much in demand for curtains in living room, dining room, etc. Special at 59c a yard.

36-in. Colorful Cretonne 29c yd.
The 49c Grade—Special
Heavy quality in light and dark colored grounds. Beautiful color combinations and patterns in bird, floral and conventional designs. 39c yard.

$1.00 Ruffled Curtains 79¢ PR.

2¼ Yards Long, Tiebacks Included—Special Value for Monday's Shoppers

White marquisette with colored ruffles in rose, blue, gold, green, and orchid. Dainty for bedroom, kitchen, or living room windows. 79c a pair.



5-pc. Ruffled Marquisette Curtains $1.98 Set
Fine quality marquisette. White grounds with colored woven dots and patterns. Colored ruffles on sides and valance, in rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. 2¼ yds. long. $1.98 set.

45-in. Scalloped Curtain Panels 98c ea.
Double thread weave cotton panels in ecru and cream. Scalloped and fringed on bottom. Many attractive patterns. 2¼ yards long. Specially priced for Monday at 98c each.

48-in French Marquisette, yd, 49c
Fine quality in ecru and beige tones. Sheer weave. Dainty for bedroom and living room curtains. Washes and hangs well. 69c quality, 49c a yd.

WALKER'S—SIXTH FLOOR—MONDAY

June Sale — Blankets, Sheets, Bed Spreads, Domestics

Rayon Spreads $2.98
Brocaded floral patterns. Fine lustrous quality. 81x108 inches. For $2.98.



Rayon Bed Spreads $3.98
$4.98 grade. Brocaded floral patterns. 81x108. Blue, rose, gold, tan, and green. At $3.98.

$1.69 Crinkle Bed Spreads at $1.79
Fine basket weave. Ecru grounds with striped scalloped edges. 81x108.

$1.59 Cotton Crinkle Spreads, $1.29
Fine, heavy quality bed spreads. 81x108. Blue, rose and green on tan ground. Scalloped edges.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Plaid Blankets $3.98 pr.
$4.98 grade. Extra large, 70x80 inches. Cotton-and-wool. Twill weave. Save $1, at $3.98 a pair.



Part Wool Plaid Blankets $2.49
Large size, 66x80 inches. Double. Bound edges to match. Blue, rose, gray, and tan. $2.49 pair.

Seamless Sheets. 2 Sizes $1.29
$1.59 grade. 81x90 and 81x99-inch sizes. Extra fine quality. Neatly hemmed. Each $1.29.
—72x90 Sheets, bleached, seamless.....$1.00
—42x36 Pillow Cases, bleached muslin.....12½c
—36-in. Muslin, bleached, unbleached.....12½c yd.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

81-in. Sheeting, 45c yd.
Bleached and unbleached. Fine, firm quality. Free from dressing. "Hollywood" brand. 59c line for 45c yd.



42-in. Pillow Tubing, 29c
39c quality. A fine quality, firm even weave. Free from dressing. Special for Monday at 29c a yard.

A. C. A. Pillow Ticking 29c
39c grade. Amoskeag make. 32 inches wide. Feather-proof, twill weave. 8-oz. weight. 29c a yard.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Linen Table Sets $8.95
Cloth 62x82 and 6 napkins. Snowy white. Hemstitched. Floral patterns. $10.98 line for $8.95.



7-pc. Linen Table Sets, $1.49
Cloth 50x50 inches and 6 napkins. All pure linen. Specially priced for Monday at $1.49.

Cannon Bath Towels 39c
Double thread weave in large size, 24x48 inches. Bordered edges. Absorbent grade. Were 49c. Reduced to 39c each.

WALKER'S—FIFTH FLOOR

Walker's
BROADWAY AT 5th ST.

FORD DEFENDS NATION'S YOUTH

Says It Best Breed World Has Yet Produced

Less Wild Than Young of Generation Ago

Youngsters Know What They Want, Magnate Avers

[This is one of a series of interviews Henry Ford is giving exclusively to The Times and the North American Newspaper Alliance. Interested in the controversy over the young people of today and their attitude toward life, Mr. Ford gives his views.]

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.]

DETROIT (Mich.) June 8.—The youth of today is all right, but talk about it runs to extremes, according to Henry Ford.

"Either we denounce young people for their wildness, or we talk as if youth were already remaking the world," Mr. Ford said.

"As a matter of fact, youth hasn't done anything in the world yet. It has contributed nothing. There is no such thing as a youth movement. There is no religion of youth, or anything of the kind. There is simply youth, with all its promise. And isn't that enough?

"We are leaving to the younger generation a better world than we found when we came, and they will do the same for their successors. Why go into hysteria about youth? It is precisely the same kind of unbalanced enthusiasm which a little while ago we called 'feminism'—the idea that the world depended on women and nothing but women.

"There is a balance of responsibility between the sexes, and there is an order of the generations, and all our talk cannot upset it. The older generation were not dubs, and the younger generation are not gods. Let us use common sense in the matter.

DECLARES FAITH

"However, I get a very definite pleasure in contemplating the generation coming along. I have great faith in the youth of today. It is the best breed the world has produced thus far. It is going to show a larger percentage of usefulness than its predecessor, but that is because its predecessor has provided the means of usefulness. Boys and girls have responded to influences. They have a new outlook. They have new and better opportunities than the youth of a generation ago. They are becoming more practical, and they take in a world so much larger in interest than the world we learned about when we were boys that it is really a new world. Living conditions for childhood and youth have improved tremendously. Why shouldn't we expect that youth would find a new thrill in life as the result of these conditions?

"People who complain now that youth is wild and irresponsible, aimless except for the purpose of 'having a good time,' should look a little deeper. The 'good time' element is like face powder— rather superficial; it doesn't represent the true intellectual and moral complexion of the youth of today.

NOT SO WILD

"In my opinion our young people, taken as a whole, are less wild and irresponsible than youth of a quarter century back. Perhaps they have more public ways of being wild nowadays, that's all. It is because there are a thousand interests today to one of the old days that youth appears 'fast.'

"It has to be fast to go the rounds of the interesting things and attractions that are really legitimate and helpful. But one by one the young people exhaust the shallow and dangerous pleasures and eliminate them from their schedule, just as every preceding generation has done.

"Most of the young people of today know perfectly well what is good for them and what is not, and most of them have character enough to go after the good things and leave the others alone. There are always 'cults.'

"Boys and girls are interested in making things, and the uses to which things can be put. They always were. Youth is inquisitive, but formerly young people had comparatively little with which to work. Today they are studying hard to prepare themselves as leaders in industry. This is not merely because they dream of becoming wealthy. To be wealthy is no longer to be exceptional among men. The young folk are delving into the industries, arts and crafts of the world because they are being taught that these things make life safer and happier.

BEST FACILITIES

"I suppose each generation does its best with the facilities it has, but no generation has ever had such facilities as the coming one. It will need clear purpose and balanced judgment to handle its facilities, but it will develop these qualities. I have no doubt of it.

"What both the older and younger generations need is more sense in viewing their relations. The youngsters are all right. I'm sure of that."

AUCTION
UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE
Sold for Storage Charges
Thursday, 10 a.m.
902 West 6th St.
200 trunks, suit cases, valises, chests, cartons, bundles, phonographs, radios, also lot of crated and uncrated furniture, rugs, etc.
No Checks Accepted
ACME TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Thos. B. Clark *Auctioneer*

News of San Joaquin Valley

SUMMER CAMP SEASON HERE

Agricultural Club Members at Whitaker Forest

Y.M.C.A. to Hold Sessions in Gen. Grant Park

Groups from Five Counties Will Enjoy Outings

WHITAKER FOREST, June 8.—The third annual summer camp for the agricultural clubs of Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties will open here Monday. W. R. Ralston, State club leader of the southern division of California, with an assistant, has been at the camp two weeks preparing for the summer season.

Several improvements this year are said to make it the best-equipped camp in the State. Eight tent platforms have been erected to hold twelve beds. An incinerator has been installed over the furnace and the girls' showers have been improved. A permanent cover has been placed over the water tank, insuring pure water for the camp.

Prof. Jim Small of the University of California will conduct the nature study hikes and also have charge of the camp program.

The Kern County Agricultural Club will open the season, being in camp from the 10th to 15th inst., with K. Dixon as leader.

Fresno county boys and girls will come next, the 17th to 22nd inst., Fay Gillette, leader.

The 24th to 29th inst., Kern elementary boys, H. K. Dixon and H. D. Hudson, leaders.

July 1 to 6, next, Kings, Kern and Tulare county girls, Misses Kirchner, Nelson and Cowgill, leaders.

July 8 to 13, Tulare and Kings boys, Gail Breath and Dorrick, leaders.

July 16 to 20, Madera boys and girls, Miss Bough and E. L. Garthwaite, leaders.

July 22 to 29, women from Madera, Fresno, Kings, Tulare and Kern counties.

GEN. GRANT NATIONAL PARK, June 8.—Opening Monday, the first camp of the season to be held by the Y.M.C.A. at Lake Sequoia, near this park will get under way. This camp is for leadership training of young men over 15 years of age and will include representatives from Kern, Kings, Tulare and Fresno counties. It will close on the 15th inst. and will be followed by a series of camps for younger boys to be announced soon.

Rancher Victim of Pneumonia

BAKERSFIELD, June 8.—Charles Maurice Wilkes, 52 years of age, native of Kern county, son of one of the early pioneer families here and prominent rancher and storekeeper in the Glennville and Greenhorn Mountains district for many years, died last night at a local hospital, from pneumonia. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Glennville Church by Rev. Willis G. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church here. Arrangements are in charge of Flickinger Chapel.

Wilkes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wilkes, was born July 30, 1876, at the Tom Wilkes ranch near Glennville. He attended the mountain school there and in 1900 married Mrs. Emma Leah Pascoe. In addition to his widow he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Neva Gamblin, Leora and Lorene Wilkes; two sisters, Mrs. Emma Carver and Mrs. Lulu Pascoe, and two brothers, Willie Wilkes of New York and Elmer Wilkes of Bakersfield.

For many years Wilkes was a rancher and store proprietor in the Glennville district. During recent years he had owned and operated the Summitt Store at Greenhorn.

DOYLE'S SPRINGS RESORT OPEN TODAY

PORTERVILLE, June 8.—Several hundred persons from various parts of California are expected to gather at Doyle's Springs, an exclusive summer resort in the mountains about thirty-five miles east of here, tomorrow morning for the official breakfast opening the summer season. Membership of the club is largely made up of South San Joaquin Valley residents but the guest list on this annual event draws attendance from all parts of the State. About fifty make up the roster of members.

PARK CONVENTIONS START

California Veterinarians Will Open Season With Three-Day Session Beginning Tomorrow

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, June 8.—With assembling of veterinarians from all parts of California in Giant Forest Monday for the annual gathering of the State Veterinarians' Association, the convention season at this park will get under way. The veterinarians will be in session three days.

Their convention will be followed by that of the Tulare County Federal Officers' Association on the 19th inst. The Federal officials will be the guests of the National Park Service. Annual election of officers will be the principal business. Postmaster A. M. Besker of Visalia, president of the association, will deliver his annual report.

The meeting will take the form of an all-day picnic and families of members are urged to attend. Postmasters, park service officials, Federal commissioners, Federal Bankruptcy Court representatives, Department of Commerce aeronautical representatives, farm advisers and other agencies of the Federal government are represented in the association membership.

GRAPE MEN URGED TO ACT

Federal Stabilization Corporation Scheme Must be Perfected Soon or it Will Fail

FRESNO, June 8.—California grape growers must organize within two weeks in support of the stabilization program sponsored by the California Vineyardists Association if they are to receive any benefits this year from the Federal program of farm relief.

This was the statement here today of Lloyd S. Tenney, vice-president of the C.V.A. and former chief of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture, in an address at a luncheon-meeting of fifty prominent vineyardists and business men. Resolutions were adopted indorsing the stabilization program.

FIRST STATEMENT

It was Tenney's first public discussion of the grape situation since his recent return from two months of activity in Washington, in connection with the vineyardist association's effort toward stabilization of the raisin and fresh-grape industries. Tenney said the time for talking is past, and that if the grape industry is to put its house in order and obtain the aid of the Federal government, it must be done now through action.

"The Federal government has, for all practical purposes, already passed the farm relief bill," Tenney said. "We have got into the bill features that are workable and which exactly fit the situation in California and in the grape industry.

"The farm relief board, to be named by the President, is set up primarily and essentially as a banking corporation, having available the greatest sums of money ever at the command of such an organization.

NO GIFTS PLANNED

"It is not being incorporated to make gifts to anyone and the sooner we get that idea out of our minds the quicker we will reach a solution of our mutual problems.

"There is no provision in the bill anywhere and there was no inkling of such intent during the debates and Congressional discussions of the measure, to aid unorganized farmers. It is to place the government in a co-operative relationship with organized farmers. It is being set up to aid the farmers to work out their own programs."

Tenney said that it is not known what percentage of control the Federal government will demand that a stabilization organization obtain in any branch of agriculture, but that the nearer 100 per cent control that is gained the surer that particular industry will be of receiving Federal assistance.

CONN SPEAKS

The meeting was sponsored by Henry Dermer, local merchant and grape grower. Others who spoke included Donald D. Conn, managing director of the C.V.A.; L. G. Haight, grower and district manager of the California Fruit Exchange; Lucius Powers, A. Setrakian, R. N. Overholt of Bakersfield; A. D. Driver of Hanford, John D. Morgan and John Fairweather of Reedley.

KERN GROWERS GIVEN WARNING BY CONN

BAKERSFIELD, June 8.—Kern county raisin growers who are assisting the Federal Grape Stabilization Corporation in its contract sign-up campaign here today issued the warning that a time limit for purchase of the 1929-1930-1931 raisin crops soon will be set, and that if growers fail to sign within the designated time, the corporation will go out of existence.

The warning to Kern growers was based upon an address made last night at Kerman by Donald D. Conn, head of the California Vineyardists' Association, who told growers that a time limit for purchase of 90 per cent of the California raisin crop will be set as soon as Congress passes the Federal farm relief bill.

Antiquated Schools Still Found in Kern

BAKERSFIELD, June 8.—The one-room schoolhouse, where a single teacher reigns supreme over all eight grades and where many dads and mothers got their education, is not a thing of the past, contrary to general belief. Kern county still has forty-three such schools, comprising 37.4 per cent of all the schools in the county, a report of the Bureau of Research and Statistics revealed today.

The problem of the one-room school is causing some worry to the State Department of Education, according to Chief Morgan.

"We are studying the problem," he said, "with the idea of achieving consolidation, much as the high schools of the State have done. The one-room schoolhouse is an anachronism and must be eliminated as rapidly as possible."

Smith Re-elected by Nazarenes

PORTERVILLE, June 8. (AP)—For the fifth consecutive year Rev. Frank B. Smith of Berkeley was re-elected district superintendent of Nazarene churches at today's session of the twenty-fourth annual convention.

Those elected to the advisory board of the church are Rev. I. W. Young, Sacramento; Rev. C. D. Norris, Berkeley; John Dolson, Stockton, and George Kramer, San Francisco. Santa Rosa was chosen for the scene of the annual camp meeting, July 31 to August 11, next.

AUCTION!
BEAUTIFUL FURNITURE RUGS and FURNISHINGS
of a 6-Room Hollywood Home
Including Duo-Art STECK-AEOLIAN Reproducing Baby Grand Piano
To be sold, on the premises, by the piece
MONDAY, JUNE 10th, at 11 A.M.
424 NO. FLORES STREET
(About 7 Blocks West of Fairfax, Between Melrose Ave. and Beverly Blvd.)
Consists partly of:
Beautiful 5-piece overstuffed parlor set, ELEGANT 9-piece Walnut Dining Room Set; two complete Bedroom sets; Walnut Davenport Table; Coffee Table, Chaise Lounge, Bedside Chair, 6-piece Breakfast Room Set, End Table, Occasional Table and Chair, all Enamel GARLAND Gas Ranges; MAYTAG WASHER, SIMPLEX IRONER; Dishes, Bric-a-Brac, Bedding, Linens, Pictures, Velour Drapes and Hangings, Curtains, Lamps, Mirrors, Smoker and numerous other goods. Rugs consist of 6x9, 9x12 ANGLO-PERSIAN, WILTON and other rugs, one 12x24 and one 15x18 Arithson Wilton Rug.
ATTENTION! These goods are just like new and MUST be sold and removed same day! By all means attend this sale!
Property Will Be Offered at Auction Immediately After Sale of Furnishings.
DAN FELDMAN, Auctioneer. HUmbolt 5011

BIG FURNITURE AUCTION!
TUESDAY, JUNE 11th, at 9:30 A.M.
3218 SOUTH MAIN STREET
High Grade and Medium Clean Used Furniture
BIG SELECTION! ALL KINDS!
PACIFIC AUCTION HOUSE
DAN FELDMAN, AUCTIONEER HUmbolt 5011

AUCTION (1)
Tues., June 11, 11 A.M.
1431 Leland St., San Pedro, Cal.
5-room Modern Frame Home
Lot 50x135, Garage & Servant Quarters

AUCTION (2)
Tues., June 11, 2:30 P.M.
2036 S. Oxford
13-room frame residence, two-story and basement
Lot 50x150 A Zone.
5 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, sun parlor, sleeping porch, large spacious rooms, etc., positively the best close-in residential buy in this district under the hammer this year. Owner leaving.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY (3)
Tues., June 11, 7:30 P.M.
In our Studio—2018 W. Washington
Entire painting collection of Noted European-American Artist
Mr. John Carl Doemling
Leaving for Europe
125 canvases, piece by piece.
Framed oil and Water Colors.
Figure Works, Nudes, Characters.
Landscapes, Marines.
Local and Foreign Settings.
Works of a genius, price no object.
Positively unreserved.
Connoisseurs, Dealers, private parties attend this auction. Inspection daily, 9 to 5.

AUCTION (4)
Wed., June 12th, 11 A. M.
3154 Hutchinson Street
5-room Artistic home
Lot 44x128
This lovely home must be sold at once.
Autos: Drive west on Venice Blvd. to Hutchinson, then ½ block north.

AUCTION (5)
Wed., June 12th, 2:30 P.M.
796 South Clanton Street
Double Cottage, 3 Rooms Each Side
Close to downtown section. Between Griffith and San Pedro Streets.
All Properties Carry
Good Terms Inspect at once.

Morris Wilson Auctioneers Sol Blanc
Office 2034 W. Washington. EMpire 4187
ESTATES SOLD ON SHORT NOTICE
Clip This Ad for Reference

SENATE SHOW BEST PULLER

House Rules Forestall Fireworks, So Visitors Crowd Upper Chamber for Excitement

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Whatever else may be said about the rules of the Senate, they certainly operate to make that body a great national center of public interest.

Not since the days of Republican insurgency, when autocratic control of proceedings by the Speaker was overthrown, has the House bulked in the public eye to anything like the extent the Senate continuously does.

The reason is that the House insurrection only served to swap a one-man domination for a triumvirate. The powers once exercised by the Speaker now are shared by him with the majority leader and the chairman of the Rules Committee.

EVEN TENOR

In the circumstances, proceedings of the House can be reasonably well forecast for any day. Nothing unexpected and thrillingly interesting is apt to happen there. Nobody can get the floor to start an independent verbal riot except by unanimous consent.

Debate on a pending bill is carried forward under a division of time schedule between the majority and minority, and applications for allotment of time must be filed in advance by members wishing to speak.

Probably the House would transact little business without some such arrangement and the use of the special rule machinery to cram essential measures through.

CONDITIONS DIFFER

With a membership of 435 potential speakers to be considered it could not be allowed to proceed on go-as-you-please lines in Senate fashion.

As a direct result of this, however, the public generally, as well as the press, recognizes that the place to go for excitement is the Senate, not the House.

House galleries yawn vacantly down on proceedings most of the time. A mere handful of spectators is the usual thing, and only a fringe of reporters dozing on the front benches of a press gallery built to accommodate a hundred or two.

SENATE IS POPULAR

It is quite a different matter in the Senate. Public galleries usually are well filled, frequently crowded with queues of folks waiting at the various doors for a chance to get in.

Only the White House row in the gallery, reserved for invited guests of Senators, and the diplomatic gallery are vacant as a regular thing.

There always are many reporters in the actual press gallery or in the press work rooms behind it. And every time an unusual flurry starts on the Senate floor, which may be at any moment, word of it seems to travel all over Washington in some mysterious fashion. More reporters come in a matter of minutes and additional throngs flock into the public galleries.

LAST NO EXCEPTION

The special session of the Seventy-first Congress has been no exception to the rule of chief interest in the Senate.

Senate adoption of the debenture amendment to the farm bill was one illustration of the greater potentialities of that body.

The House roared and rocked with tariff debate, but on a showdown on a special rule not many Republican dissenters went the length of bolting the majority program.

If there is to be a real insurrection against majority tariff plans it will have to come in the Senate.

Store Building to be Erected on Church Lots

BAKERSFIELD, June 8.—Entailing an initial investment of more than $110,000, purchase of the Baptist Church lots at the corner of Eighteenth and G streets and plans for immediate construction of a business building by James I. and John L. McMahan, furniture-store owners and builders of this city, were announced today.

Two buildings eventually will be erected on the lots, it was announced, but construction of the first, to cost approximately $60,000, will begin within three weeks. It will house a new men's clothing store, to be owned and operated by the two brothers and their nephews, Dean McMahan and Joe Schaaf.

The first building will be on the east lot, while the other lot will be developed as propositions present themselves, James McMahan stated. Each of the lots is sixty-six feet wide by 115 feet deep. The Baptist Church in 1914 purchased the lots for $17,500, and it is known that the McMahans paid more than $50,000 for the property.

SCROLL EXHIBITED

KOBE (Japan) June 8. (AP)—A scroll painting 1200 feet long was recently exhibited here. It took three days to see it as only 400 feet were shown each day. It depicts famous scenic points in China and is the work of a living Japanese artist, Bisen Fukuda.

War Trophies Available to Legion Posts

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—F. N. Belgrano, Jr., State Commander of the American Legion, has been notified by the War Department at Washington that although the stock of captured war trophies of the World War is rapidly diminishing, some may be obtained by California American Legion Posts upon application. The trophies still available include bayonets, body armor, machine guns, infantry and medical canteens, helmets, ornaments, sabers and shell castings.

We announce the removal of our salesroom from 639 S. Broadway to 127 and 129 South Western Ave. and cordially invite our friends, clients and the public to attend the opening sale of our new store
127 and 129 South Western Ave.
Tomorrow, Mon., June 10
10 A.M. MORNING—7 P.M. EVENING
FURNITURE AUCTION
The Offerings Will Include:
Beautiful Living Room, Dining and Bedroom Furniture, odd pieces; Fireside Chairs; Occasional and other Tables; Secretary; BABY GRAND PIANO; Electric Radio and Phonograph Combination; Reed Settees and Porch Furniture; an assortment of Medium Grade Furniture; Oriental and Domestic Rugs; Linoleum; Cloth; Luncheon Sets; 8-Pc. Spreads; Rody and Bed Sets; Ranges; Electric Ranges; Electric Dishwasher; Vacuum Cleaner; X-RAY OUTFIT, cost $1500.
2000 piece consignment of Tea Sets, Chinaware, Glassware, Pictures, Lamps, Ash Trays, Bric-a-Brac, etc. Tea Sets, Dinner Sets, Glassware.
30 Mahogany and Oak Flat Top and Typewriter Desks; Swivel Arm Chairs; Small Victor Steel Safe; 150 Cut Steel Chairs; Walnut Shelving; 2 cubic feet Photo Glass Water Bottles; Typewriters; many other items of equal interest.
DON'T MISS A MOMENT OF THE INTERESTING SALE—NOTHING RESERVED!!! BE ON HAND EARLY!
H. P. BALL CO.
127 and 129 So. Western Ave. Phone [illegible]

THIS "B" ZONE PROPERTY About 1¼ Acre S[illegible]
Ideal for Hotel or Apartment
1954 [illegible] Road
(1 block from Gables Club)

Present improvements comprise 14 Room House pictured above and 4 Room Apartment over garage, $100.00 Monthly. THE REAL VALUE HOWEVER LIES IN THE REMARKABLE POSSIBILITY FOR HOTEL OR APARTMENT HOUSE. Situated on a choice knoll overlooking the tastefully developed and attractive mansion-dotted view of the Ocean—accessible and near to everything—owner's equity [illegible] encumbrance of $25,000.00, payable $250.00 per month including interest.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY—ACT NOW!
DIRECTIONS: By auto, Franklin Ave. to Hillcrest (first west of Highland Ave.) [illegible] Blvd. turn to Highland—and then north 2 blks. to prop.

Santa Monica "B" Zone Property
LOT About 100x100 Ft.
9 Room Home
730 4th Street
Corner 4th and Montana Sts.
AUCTION
Monday, June 10th
2 P. M.
1 block from Gables Club. A very choice, and positively attractive parcel for investment or income. Buyer to assume present mortgage of $21,000 @ 7%—a bank loan due in about 1½ yrs. Terms on balance. INVESTIGATE NOW—Remember YOU set the price absolutely at this sale.
DIRECTIONS: Wilshire to 4th St. (North Station.) then 4 blks. north to property . . . corner of Montana.

10 ROOM HOME
"B" Zone Lot about 50x135 and FURNISHINGS
1709 So. Oxford Ave.
AUCTION
TUES., JUNE 11TH, 1:00 P.M.
Furnishings Will be Sold Piece by Piece to the highest bidder. Home is of the sturdily constructed type—every room is conveniently arranged. Contains 4 bedrooms and two baths. Furnishings A SPLENDID INCOME SITE—in good rental section. Furnishings include beautiful Cabinet Electrola with Radio, [illegible] Model, Cost $1800.00; Grand Piano; 9' 6"x12' Wilton Rug; Oriental Persian Rug; 9'x12' Kermanshah; 12'x21' Tapestry Rug; Mahogany throughout; Walnut Secretary; 2-PC. TAUPE MOHAIR LIVING ROOM SUITE; Mirrors; Occasional Chairs and Tables throughout; Magnificent 10-Pc. Dining Set, carved walnut and [illegible] in red mohair; Pictures; BEDROOM SUITES, walnut and [illegible] and, box springs, silk floss mattresses; 6-Pc. walnut bedroom suite; 5-Pc. green and four-poster bed, box springs, mattresses; Dishes, 4-burner Peninsular Gas Range, etc.
Open For Inspection Sun. 1 to 6 P.M.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to Washington Blvd., then to OXFORD and north to 1709, or, cars on Washington Blvd.

FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece of 6 Room Home
1831 Woodrow Ave.
Eagle Rock
Near Occidental College
Just East of 4900 blk. Eagle Rock Blvd.
Sale Tues., June 11
1:30 p.m.

FURNISHINGS
Piece by Piece
Entire Contents of Large Home
303 SO. OXFORD
Cor. 3rd
Sale Wed., June 12
10:30 a.m.

ANCELLE APARTMENTS—WILSHIRE
701 So. Gramercy Dr., Cor. [illegible]

Lot about 150x167 ft., 20 Singles—20 Doubles—1 Duplex—1 Store—Grocery Store—Art Shop. Class "C" Building, [illegible] elevator, full basement, magnificent grounds, [illegible] well in the midst of Fountain—county utilities [illegible]
Other Interests Force Out-of-Town Owner
Average MONTHLY INCOME Over [illegible]
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to Wilshire, 2 blocks to S.W. Cor. Gramercy Dr. and 7th St. Bus 2, Western Ave.

HOME-FURNISHINGS!
Big Stock From Manufacturers Now in Warehouse
228-230 So. Orange St., Glendale (Between Colorado and Harvard Sts.)
AUCTION—THREE DAYS
Starting JUNE 13, Sales Daily 1:30 and 7:30 P.M.
A Marvelous Opportunity for the Newly Wed—The Thrifty Housewife or Home Hunter! A Tremendous Stock to be sold, and YOU set the price absolutely!
EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME
DIRECTIONS FROM GLENDALE: Broad Blvd. to Colorado, then west one-half block to 230.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers

Last Demand Makes Possible One More Edition!

10,000 SETS

POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE

A HIGH SCHOOL EDUCATIONAL COURSE in 60 Handy Volumes — Authentic, Up-to-Date — For Home Study

SAVE $7.00

While these 10,000 sets last the price is $2.98—after these are gone the price will be $10.00 for the large edition.

...to vast demand from the public, ...have decided to print just ONE more ...of our famous HIGH SCHOOL ...ATIONAL COURSE in the 60-volume ...ocket-size style—at the popular price ...postpaid to any address! This extra ...is for only 10,000 sets of 60 books ...These sets will go like wildfire! When ...gone—now specially printed in ...to terrific demand—are gone, we ...ready to announce the $10 edition. This $10 edition is ...the $2.98 edition; it will be word for word the same; ...beautifully printed, more sumptuously bound, and con...more expensive. The $10 edition will be in two large ...at $5 each.

...how we have printed this new edition of the $2.98 set, ...save $7.00 by ordering your HIGH SCHOOL COURSE ...before midnight of June 25, 1929. Just mail the blank ...on or before that date. This is positively your last chance ...the 60-volume HIGH SCHOOL COURSE for $2.98 post...your address.

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2. What is meant by "squaring the circle"?
3. What have the following names in common: Van Buren, Polk, Fillmore, Pierce?
4. What are the four forms of English composition?
5. What is psychology?
6. Who were Donatello, Cellini, Bologna, Rodin?
7. What is the Milky Way?
8. Who was Delilah?
9. What famous speech begins: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears"?
10. What do the following mean: (a) "Sprechen sie Deutsch?" (b) "Parlez-vous francais?"; (c) "Habla usted Espanol?"
11. How far does a falling body drop in the first second after starting from rest?
12. What does "Q.E.D." mean?
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14. What were the three orders of Greek architecture?
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WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles Chapter of the Union Nationale des Combattants de Paris picnic, Rose Hill Park, all day. Dancing and musical entertainment.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band.

Park Commission orchestra concert, Westlake Park, 8:30 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Garden plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Mission vs. Angels.

State Societies

Harper County (Kansas) Society picnic and rally, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Cass County (Nebraska) Society picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Akron (O.) Society picnic and rally, Exposition Park, all day.

Woodward County (Oklahoma) Society picnic and reunion, Brookside Park, Pasadena, all day.

Motion Pictures

Biltmore, Fifth at Grand—"Show Boat."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Speakeasy."

Fox Criterion 642 South Grand avenue—"Fox Follies."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"The Black Watch."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"Syncopation."

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Where East is East."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Rainbow Man."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"The Desert Song."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Alibi."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On With the Show."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Pagan."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Fourth and Western—"Two Weeks Off."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Valiant."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"Bachelor Father."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"Why Men Don't Marry."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Dancing Mothers."

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Ghost Train."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Danger."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Berenz Blandish."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"The Yellow Jacket." No Sunday performance.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Jealousy."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Let Us Be Gay."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dracula."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Skidding."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Gus Arnheim.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Kenneth Harlan.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"The Side Show."

Beauty Pageant Gets Under Way

GALVESTON, June 8. (AP)—Under a blistering sun, Galveston's fourth annual international pageant of pulchritude got under way today.

The first event was a parade late this afternoon in sports clothes and afternoon costumes. Automobiles were parked four abreast for about a mile on the Island City's seawall boulevard as the colorful procession of ten foreign and thirty-four United States beauties slowly wended its way atop the boulevard incline.

While they applauded each contestant as her float was rolled by they gave the greatest hand to the European charmers.

Church Leader Seeks Divorce

RENO (Nev.) June 8. (AP)—James Empringham, superintendent of the Episcopal Church Temperance Society, filed suit for divorce today against Ethel Empringham on the grounds of desertion. Empringham seeks custody of a minor child, James, Jr.

The couple were married in Toronto.

EX-FOOTBALL STAR DIES

PHILADELPHIA, June 8. (AP)—Ernest J. Cozens, graduate manager of athletics at the University of Pennsylvania, died today in his office on the university campus. Cozens, who was 49 years of age, was captain of the Pennsylvania football team in 1910 and was picked by many as the all American center of that year.

POLICE CHIEF ENDS LIFE

GLOUCESTER CITY (N. J.) June 8. (AP)—Charles J. Van Meter, 60 years of age, Chief of Police here for sixteen years, shot himself to death today, fearing, according to Mayor David Anderson, that he would be indicted in connection with a grand jury investigation of bootlegging and vice in this city. He had been called before the grand jury twice recently.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, June 8.—[Reported by H. H. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.02; at 5 p.m., 30.04. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 84 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m. 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Temperatures, highest, 88 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, 12.51 inches; normal to date, 13.13 inches; last season to date, 9.76 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—June 8: Showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours in the Atlantic and Eastern Gulf States, in the Ohio, Missouri and Middle and Lower Mississippi valleys, and over the Middle and North Pacific Slope. The rainfall was generally light to moderate, but thunderstorms were accompanied by heavy rain in some localities in Missouri, Arkansas and Western Tennessee. Moderate temperatures were reported over most of the country this morning. In Southern California cool, partly cloudy weather prevailed yesterday. It was clear at nearly all stations this morning, with temperatures considerably below normal. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, June 9: Sun rises 4:41 a.m., sets 7:03 p.m. Moon rises 6:42 a.m., sets 9:52 p.m. Los Angeles Harbor, June 9: High tides, 11:38 a.m. and 10:24 p.m.; low tides, 5:09 a.m. and 3:50 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—June 8: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	98	59
Los Angeles Harbor	67	52
Mt. Wilson	63	36
Pasadena	85	46
Pomona	70	45
Porterville	78	49
Redlands	86	46
Riverside	72	45
San Bernardino	71	47
Santa Ana	73	46
Santa Barbara	68	49
Sierra Madre	64	46

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, but with some cloudiness on the coast, Sunday and Monday; normal temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. — Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair, but with some cloudiness; mild temperature; gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Generally fair, but cloudy and occasionally unsettled over the Sierra Nevada and Cascade Mountains; moderate temperatures; gentle to moderate northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Cloudy; gentle variable winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair weather and moderate temperatures; gentle variable winds.

Southern California: Fair, but with some cloudiness in west portion; normal temperatures; moderate westerly winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) June 8.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday generally fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) June 8.—(Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.) Gauge height Colorado River, 26.26 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 85,400 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions.	5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Tempera- ture— Ha- tion.	Precip- itation.
Boise—Partly cloudy		74	58		.02
Boston—Clear		68	52		0
Buffalo		64	46		0
Chicago—Clear		62	50		0
Denver—Partly cloudy		84	58		0
Des Moines		66	54		0
Dodge City		94	58		0
Edmonton—Clear		68	40		0
El Paso—Cloudy		94	70		0
Eureka—Clear		62	48		0
Flagstaff—Cloudy		78	44		0
Fresno—Cloudy		78	54		0
Havre—Cloudy		68	50		0
Helena—Cloudy		80	52		0
Kansas City—Clear		74	60		.72
Lander—Partly cloudy		82	56		0
Los Angeles—Cloudy		68	53		0
Memphis		84	64		0
Modena—Cloudy		72	46		0
Needles—Pt. cloudy		90	64		0
New Orleans—Pt. cloudy		92	72		0
New York—Cloudy		72	58		.10
North Head—Cloudy		54	50		.77
Oklahoma—Clear		84	64		0
Omaha—Clear		76	52		0
Phoenix—Pt. cloudy		98	68		0
Pittsburgh		78	56		0
Portland, Or.—Raining		58	54		.02
Red Bluff—Clear		92	52		0
Reno—Cloudy		86	52		.72
St. Louis—Clear		74	62		0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear		74	48		0
Sacramento—Clear		78	52		0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy		78	64		0
San Diego—Pt. cloudy		68	56		0
San Francisco—Raining		60	54		.77
Santa Fe—Clear		76	50		0
Seattle—Cloudy		56	54		.22
Spokane—Cloudy		76	50		.06
Tampa		92	72		0
Tucson—Clear		96	70		0
Washington		82	64		0
Winnemucca—Cloudy		82	44		.01
Winnipeg—Cloudy		60	46		.04
Yuma—Clear		90	62		0

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AUSTIN—SIMCOCKS. Floyd T. Austin, 27; Ruth G. Simcocks, 22.

AIGNER—KRIECK. Joseph L. Aigner, 49; Emilie B. Krieck, 46.

AMLICK — HARDY. Alexander J. Amlick, 26; Margarete L. Hardy, 23.

BACON — HORN. Robert L. Bacon, 29; Winifred Horn, 26.

PAEZ—DIAZ. Rodrico Paez, 31; Francisca Diaz, 29.

BANTA—BREWE. Fredrick N. Banta, 26; Hazel C. Brewe, 26.

BASTIAN—BOND. Walter G. Bastian, 23; Betty C. Bond, 20.

BETTS—WHEELER. Frederick N. Betts, 25; Dorothy A. Wheeler, 21.

BONBEYO — HARRY. Robert J. Bonbeyo, 64; Lilla B. Harry, 67.

BORNE—BODEN. Irwin Borne, 26; Lillian R. Boden, 22.

BRASILE—HARNEY. Benjamin F. Brasile, 74; Mira Harney, 69.

BROUSSARD—SHIRLEY. Cyrus J. Broussard, 23; Edith Shirley, 22.

BULL—FARGO. Fredric L. Bull, 22; Sara W. Fargo, 22.

CARPENTER—SHELTON. Anthony Carpenter, 26; Bessie J. Shelton, 24.

CARTER—YOUNG. Edward R. Carter, 27; Virginia A. Young, 22.

CAU—STEWART. Joseph Cau, 21; Gladys Stewart, 16.

CLASS — FLEMING. John V. Class, 23; Claribel Fleming, 20.

COLLINS—GUYON. Erwin R. Collins, 23; Beulah E. Guyon, 19.

CRISP — WOODS. Douglas W. Crisp, 32; Ella L. Woods, 24.

DAMRON—SMITH. Walter J. Damron, 23; Mary M. Smith, 27.

DE LUS—FOR. Saul A. De Lus, 47; Virginia Fox, 29.

DES MARES—COX. Albert H. Des Mares, 21; T. Marcell Cox, 19.

DIMMICK—LOUVE. Earl L. Dimmick, 28; Stella L. Louve, 24.

DIXON — HURRAY. Hugh F. Dixon, 23; Mary A. Hurrey, 20.

DODENHOFF—CLARK. Clifford W. Dodenhoff, 22; Doris Blanker, 18.

DURAN — SALDANE. Cliserio Duran, 22; Antonia Saldane, 21.

EATON—TOMPKINS. John H. Eaton, 28; Della L. Tomkins, 26.

EBERSOLE—WILLIAMS. Roland A. Ebersole, 32; Verle A. Williams, 26.

EISENBERG—MOORE. Donald C. Eisenberg, 24; Dorothy R. Moore, 21.

FINLEY—HARTWELL. Galard A. Finley, 22; Garland D. Hartwell, 18.

GLAVIN — MANEY. Joseph J. Glavin, 47; Margaret A. Maney, 36.

GLENN—RANDALL. James A. Glenn, Jr., 22; Josephine C. Randall, 17.

GONZALES—ELIA. Belenio Gonzales, 24; Maria Seia, 20.

GONZALES—LEON. Jose Gonzales, 27; Antonia Leon, 23.

GORDON—LYONS. Joseph M. Gordon, 24; Freda Lyons, 22.

GOSSNER — SWEET. Lewis Gossner, 30; Mildred A. Sweet, 28.

HARDY — COOPER. John C. Hardy, 34; Grace Van Pelt Cooper, 31.

HADDEN—RUSSELL. John W. Hadden, 27; Irene G. Russell, 24.

HUGHES—BLANCHFIELD. J. Hughes, 24; Vannella A. Blanchfield, 22.

KALBAUGH—ROBINSON. Dallas F. Kalbaugh, 22; Dorothea L. Robinson, 20.

KORP—BROWN. Alvin W. Korp, 34; Mary E. Brown, 23.

KRASNE — FERER. Philip N. Krasne, 24; Bernice Ferer, 22.

LANG—JONES. Homer Lang, 27; Elizabeth M. Jones, 20.

LE MAR—BRINKERHOFF. Dirk J. W. Le Mair, 28; Florence I. Brinkerhoff, 22.

LLAMAS—MENDOZA. Andres Llamas, 24; Soledad Mendoza, 21.

LONG—ARLIN. Le Roy D. Long, 24; Dorothy M. Arlin, 24.

LOPEZ — HERRERA. Emilio A. Lopez, 42; Guadalupe M. Heredia, 37.

LUCUS — BRADLEY. Harry C. Lucus, 24; Goldie E. Bradley, 20.

LYON—KING. Wilfred W. Lyon, 28; Ruth R. King, 28.

McFARLIN—LLOYD. William M. McFarlin, 25; Myrtle S. Lloyd, 18.

MICHAEL — JONES. Ray R. Michael, 28; Dorothy Jones, 28.

MITTS — JOHNSEN. Harley G. Mitts, 23; Auriem E. Johnsen, 22.

MOSHIER—RONNEI. Charles F. Moshier, 41; Ann S. Ronnei, 31.

NEHER — YODER. Henry V. Neher, 24; Sara E. Yoder, 23.

NORMAN—LIMB. R. Henry Norman, 24; Mae Limb, 22.

O'LEARY—MOISANT. Michael H. O'Leary, 23; Bertha E. Moisant, 21.

PARRENT—HART. Richard S. Parrent, 23; Helen L. Hart, 21.

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

PONZIO—ROSSINI. Patsy Ponzio, 21; Isabel Rossini, 20.

PRICKETT—ADAMSON. Willis L. Prickett, 25; Dorothy R. Adamson, 24.

PROFFIT—MARSH. Wendell H. Proffit, 22; Pauline E. Marsh, 18.

REA—BURCH. Boyd W. Rea, 25; Helen E. Burch, 24.

RENDER—KENNEDY. William Render, 65; Jennie A. Kennedy, 60.

RENSBERGER—EMLEY. Gorman B. Rensberger, 30; Ruth E. Emley, 33.

ROMERO—JONES. Theodore Romero, 22; Fergie Jones, 21.

RUPERT — LUCE. Milan A. Rupert, 28; Verda L. Luce, 28.

SALDANA—MONARCA. Jesus Saldana, 45; Antonia Monarca, 34.

SHERMER—WILSON. Frank Shermer, 19; Bernice Wilson, 20.

SHIPLEY—CAMPBELL. Lewis Shipley, 34; Ethel Campbell, 40.

SIMPSON—GARRETT. Lloyd E. Simpson, 21; Ella F. Garrett, 21.

SMITH—MASON. Howard Smith, 22; Maxine M. Mason, 23.

STANLEY—STANTON. William A. Stanley, Jr., 22; Mildred H. Stanton, 17.

STARK—MACOMBER. Edna W. Stark, 33; Roberta H. Brase, 25.

SUTTON — CAMPBELL. Claude G. Suton, 24; Evelyn M. Campbell, 19.

THOMPSON—WATERS. Frank H. Thompson, 33; Bessie L. Waters, 28.

WALKER—SORENSON. Harry M. Walker, 36; Laura J. D. Sorensen, 37.

WELLER — BLIZZARD. George H. Weller, 43; Marcia D. Blizzard, 28.

WILSON—KROFF. Arthur E. Wilson, 22; Marie Arline Kroff, 19.

YOCHEM—MILLER. Harry A. Yochem, 26; Lois M. Miller, 24.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BURKINDALE. Mr. and Mrs. Herman. Boy. Maternity Cottage. May 31.

CARLSON. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar. Boy. 663 West Tenth street. May 28.

COKER. Mr. and Mrs. Ollie. Daughter. 833 West First street. May 31.

CONNOR. Mr. and Mrs. Richard. Daughter. 2120 North Vermont avenue. June 5.

GARMA. Mr. and Mrs. Noah. Boy. 1536½ Center street. June 4.

GREENE. Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. June 3.

HART. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Daughter. Hollywood C. R. Hospital. June 5.

HERMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 3.

HIGGINS. Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Boy. Methodist Hospital. May 31.

HINE. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy and daughter. (Twins.) Good Samaritan Hospital. June 2.

JOHNSON. Mr. and Mrs. Albert. Boy. Maternity Cottage. June 2.

JONES. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. Presbyterian Hospital. May 31.

KIDD. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert. Daughter. 2126 North Vermont avenue. June 4.

KINSEY. Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Boy. Methodist Hospital. May 30.

MARSHALL. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred. Boy. White Memorial Hospital. May 24.

McMULLIN. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. 2123 West Twentieth street. June 5.

MUNCY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 14647 Delano street. June 2.

MURPHY. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. 1616 Fremont. June 2.

OSBORNE. Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Methodist Hospital. June 3.

ROBERTSON. Mr. and Mrs. Carl. Boy. 1549 West Fourteenth street. May 29.

SLATTEN. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Daughter. Paul Hospital. June 5.

STANGEL. Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. Methodist Hospital. June 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BAKER. Bernard against Sophie.
BURKE. Lucille against Clifford W.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

BOLTON. Thomas Jefferson Bolton, born Bolton, Miss., February 21, 1860, passed away at the Centinela Hospital, Inglewood, June 7, 1929. He is survived by his widow and son, T. Lance Bolton. Funeral services from Beaver & Mallory, 1200 North Locust, Inglewood, Monday, 2:00 p.m. (Mississippi papers please copy.)

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CEMETERIES

INGLEWOOD PARK
Southern California's Largest Cemetery
A Burial Ground Founded for Eternity
Mausoleum—Beautiful Chapel—Crematory
TU 6451. TR. 6831.

Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Among the Hills
The Most Famous Cemetery in America
Home of the Little Church of the Flowers
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road.
Telephone ADams 1121.

HOLLYWOOD CEMETERY
Conveniently accessible—a beautiful hillside part in the heart of the city, yet secretly private and secluded.
Mausoleum. Crematory. Columbarium
All set amidst an environment of landscape beauty. Perpetual care. Beautiful Hollywood Cemetery Chapel available for daytime or evening services without cost. 6000 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2456. HO. 6488.

MAUSOLEUMS

Inglewood Park Mausoleum
An everlasting BURIAL PLACE of unequaled Dignity and Beauty
City office, TU 6464 Cemetery TR 6831

INGLEWOOD ABBEY
Close-by Los Angeles on Long Beach Blvd.
Crypts and Niches reasonably priced.
Visitors welcome. Office, 6000 Santa Monica Blvd.
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Forest Lawn Mausoleum
The Largest Mausoleum in California
Anchored in the rock of the everlasting hills
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Glendale avenue and San Fernando Road

TWO crypts at bargain. Desirable location. Inglewood Mausoleum. Terrace 6223. Box 680, Route 1, La Canada, Cal.

FLORISTS

FOREST LAWN FLOWER SHOP
Adjoining
The Little Church of the Flowers
Forest Lawn Memorial Park
Flowers for every occasion.
ALbany 1121
Location Assures Your Flowers On Time.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS, MARKERS, MAUSOLEUMS
VICTOR GRANITE CO.
6075 Santa Monica Blvd. HO 3182.

CEMETERY LOTS

FOR SALE—Well-located lot in Oakwood Cemetery, Masonic division. Geo. C. Capes, 14739 Archwood street, Van Nuys. Phone 193-J.

CHOICE lot, high and dry (six graves.) Vale of Memory, Forest Lawn. Owner, Edgar T. Poe, 1301 Harcourt ave., Los Angeles.

THREE graves in most beautiful section of Hollywood Cemetery, near lake. Cheap if taken at once. GL. 1838.

SINGLE grave, Inglewood, choice location. 1633 Market street, Monsta, Cal. Phone Gardena 2111.

HOLLYWOOD Cemetery lot 12x35, twelve graves. Best location. Very cheap, CH. 3230 before 9, mornings.

THREE-GRAVE lot, Inglewood Cemetery, $150. Geo. A. Franklin, 207 North Mentor, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—One crypt in Angeles Abbey Mausoleum. Sacrifice for cash. Phone DR. 6744.

MY CRYPTS, ABOUT ½ PRICE. MUST SELL. VE. 7088.

ONE of four lots in Valhalla Memorial Park, close to main drive. TO. 6724.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Rumores de Revolución en Turquia

LONDRES, Junio 7.—Dice un despacho de hoy de Jerusalem a la agencia telegráfica judía, que hay noticias de grave intranquilidad politica por todas las provincias orientales de Turquia. Las han llevado allí los antikemalistas procedentes de Angora y venidos por la via de Beirut. Dice el mensaje que está a la cabeza de la agitación, Kiazim Karabekir Pashá, y que el movimiento está cobrando las proporciones de una revolución general.

Dice asimismo que Mustaphá Kemal Pashá, jefe de la República Turca, ha salido intempestivamente de Angora para Constantinopla; y ésto robustece la presunción de que haya estallado una franca revuelta.

En Constantinopla Dicen que la Noticia Es del Todo Falsa

CONSTANTINOPLA, Junio 7.—Esta noche, en los circulos oficiales, se ha dicho que son absolutamente infundados los rumores de una revuelta en el este de Turquia. Asegúrase que la república se halla en condiciones normales por todas partes, y que Mustaphá Kemal Pashá no ha salido de Angora, la capital, donde piensa permanecer todo el verano.

Tal Vez No Se Logre Abrir Más Ampliamente la Frontera en Tijuana

WASHINGTON, Junio 7.—El diputado republicano Swing, por California, ha anunciado hoy que el ministro Stimson le aseguró que, antes de tomar ninguna determinación, se estudiarán muy detenidamente las solicitudes de que permanezca abierto por mayor número de horas el paso de la frontera en Mejicali y Tijuana (Baja California).

"Confia", dice Swing, "en que el presidente no habrá de prestarse a dar un paso atrás permitiendo que la línea permanezca abierta las veinticuatro horas del dia, como se lo piden los dueños de establecimientos de placer en Tijuana y Mejicali. Las poblaciones norteamericanas próximas a la frontera mejicana piden unánimemente protección contra las malas influencias que reinan al otro lado de la línea."

El ministerio de Estado anuncia no haber recibido petición ninguna del embajador mejicano Téllez para que se abra el paso fronterizo mayor número de horas diarias.

"Paste decir", declara Swing, "que si aquellos pasatiempos de Tijuana y Mejicali, prohibidos en los Estados Unidos, se abolieran en dichas poblaciones mejicanas, éstas dejarian de existir. Puede muy bien ser que nuestro gobierno no tenga ninguna obligación de restringir las costumbres inmorales de un pais extranjero; pero de lo que sí no cabe duda es de que no estamos obligadas a fomentarlas y facilitarlas manteniendo durante veinticuatro horas diarias en la frontera, grupos activos de funcionarios de gobierno uniformados."

Decrece el Número de los que Estrechan la Mano Presidencial

WASHINGTON, Junio 7.—En el corto periodo de tiempo que ha estado en el poder el presidente Hoover, ya ha tenido éste la satisfacción de ver que uno de sus propósitos está siendo llevado a la práctica con éxito.

Se nota una franca disminución en el número de ciudadanos atraidos a la Casa Blanca por la perspectiva de estrechar la mano del jefe del Ejecutivo. Exactamente, 7656 hombres y mujeres pasaron en el mes de Abril por enfrente del Presidente y le dieron apretones de manos. En Mayo, bajó hasta 3744 el número de los que hicieron igual cosa.

NOTAS LOCALES

Una Máquina le Aplasta a un Obrero la Mano

Dos rodillos de acero le trituraron ayer la mano derecha a Benjamin Cervantes, obrero de 24 años, habitante en la calle de Dakota Sur, 1135, mientras trabajaba de "popeman" en un taller de plomeria sito en la calle Catorce Este, 2535. Por algún descuido, le fueron cogidos la mano y parte del antebrazo entre los dos rodillos. Cervantes fue trasladado al Hospital Luterano de California, previo dictamen del cirujano de policia Sebastian, de que era imperioso se le hiciera una operación al herido.

A Escasez de Besos se Atribuye el Enfriamento Amoroso

Debido a que Clyde Ritter sólo una vez al año besaba a su esposa, perdió el afecto de ésta; no porque haya tenido ella como pupilo en su casa al apuesto William Scotten. Tal es, por lo menos, lo que afirman éste y su madre, la señora Florence Scotten, conreos en el juicio por $50,000 de indemnización que contra ellos ha interpuesto Ritter, y así lo declararon ayer los dos ante el jurado en la sala del juez superior Fleming.

Ritter entabló acción contra los Scottens por haberle éstos enajenado, según él afirma, el afecto de su esposa, que se resfrió con él desde que William vino a vivir a la casa conyugal en calidad de huésped. La señora Ritter permitia, cosa que jamás permitió a su marido, que Scotten fumara cigarrillos en la casa. Tal declara el marido ultrajado, y agrega que ella llamaba a Scotten su "cute little Williuma" (esta monada de Guillermito). La audiencia continuará el lunes.

Charlas Infantiles para Chiquillos de Escuela

II.

Cuando este bebé llegó a ser muchachito, iba paseando un dia con su niñera (When this baby grew to be a little boy, he was one day walking with his nurse). Era ésta una muchacha escocesa (The nurse was a Scotch girl). Vio que el general Washington entraba en una tienda, y entró con el chiquillo en la misma tienda (She saw General Washington go into a shop. She led the little boy into the shop also).

La niñera le dijo al general Washington, "Dispense Vuestra Excelencia; aquí traigo un chiquillo a quien le pusieron vuestro nombre" (The nurse said to General Washington, "Please, your Honor, here is a bairn that is named for you") "Bairn" llaman los escoceses a un niño ("Bairn" is a Scotch word for child).

Washington apoyó su mano en la cabeza del chiquillo y le dio su bendición (Washington put his hand on the little boy's head and gave him his blessing). Cuando Irving llegó a ser escritor, escribió la vida de Washington (When Irving became an author, he wrote a life of Washington).

MEXICAN OPALS IN BIG DEMAND

Better Grades Offered as New Mines Open

Finer Stones Are Shipped to Foreign Countries

Tourists Often Cheated by Gem Peddlers

QUERETARO (Mex.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Better grades of opals are now being offered by venders to American and other visitors to Queretaro, due to the fact that new mines of the gems have been recently opened. Ever since the railroad was built through here, Queretaro has been distinguished by the horde of opal peddlers who meet every passenger train and transact a brisk business, usually accompanied by much haggling and shrugging of shoulders. It is from the mines near here that most of the supply of opals in the United States comes. It was more than seventy-five years ago that the first of the mines was opened and since then the gems have found their way through regular channels of trade to almost every part of the world.

No systematic method of mining opals has ever been carried on here. The owners of the different producing properties have been content to carry on operations in a desultory way. When the demand for the stones was good and prices high, many of them were turned out. The grinding and polishing is nearly all done in the cities of Queretaro and San Juan del Rio. The mines are all owned by local syndicates, which have their own grinders and polishers.

POOR STONES TO TOURISTS

Most of the best quality stones eventually find their way to dealers in the City of Mexico and are marketed by them in other countries. The poorer grades are sold principally to tourists at the railway stations and in the small towns. This is not always the case, however, as many first-quality stones are stolen from the mines by the workmen, who are no less expert "high-graders" than the miners of gold and silver. There is no selling license required and no penalty is imposed on any person for being in the possession of stones either cut or rough, so that individual mine owners have to rely entirely on their own efforts to keep their losses within reasonable limits.

It is estimated that these losses are probably in the neighborhood of 30 to 40 per cent of the total value of the output, so that a buyer who knows anything about opals can often get a fine stone cheap. It is advised, however, for one not well up in the matter, to be careful when making one of these casual deals, as he will most likely get much less value for his money than if he bought direct from the owner of the mine. The prices asked for Mexican opals are very reasonable compared with those asked in Europe for Australian and Hungarian stones.

STONES ARE CLEAR

The Australian opals, especially the so-called "black" opals, are usually opaque to transmitted light, whereas Mexican stones are usually as clear as water when viewed that way. By reflected light, however, the Mexican opal is a beautiful stone, with a deep soft play of colors, especially on a background of some dark material, such as black velvet. The transparency of the stones makes this backing necessary, and an artificial back is often made to imitate the original matrix. Many are also sold backed with their own genuine matrix, but these are usually more irregular in form than the artificially backed stones; in either case, they are called "matrix-opals." Mexican opals are rather tougher than the Australian stones and less liable to injury in mounting or wearing, but there is an idea that they lose some of their brilliancy after a few years.

The opal mines in the Queretaro district are situated near the top of a range of hills composed of a reddish-gray aphenulitic rhyolite, forming the matrix through which the opals are irregularly scattered. Work is usually commenced at a place where opals have become exposed through weathering. The opal impregna. l areas are now traced by surface indications called pintas. These become visible through the weathering of the rock and consist for the most part of a white siliceous sinter, filling cavities in the rhyolite, and are quite easily recognized when the eye has become used to them. Pintas are infallible indications of opals, but the quality and quantity can be proved only by development.

WORKED AS QUARRIES

Some of the mines are worked as open quarries. The depth of the breast is about t rty feet, of which the lower twenty-five feet is productive. The fifteen feet at the top consists of decomposed rhyolite which carries no values. The lower productive level is undercut as far as possible, and when the safe limit of work has been reached, the upper layer is stripped down by long holes and dumped down the hill. Powder is used for the upper layer, but dynamite is necessary for the lower, as the rock is generally hard and compact. When the mine boundaries have been reached in this way, work commences again at the entrance, and another horizontal slice of about thirty feet deep is taken off. This has been found the best method of working from an economical point of view, as the opals do not follow any particular run but are liable to be found anywhere in the mass of opalized area.

MEXICAN GENERAL IN DUTCH

Barriguete Didn't Aid Rebels, but He Didn't Help Government, So He's in Jail

MEXICO CITY, June 8. (Exclusive)—Trying to keep on both sides of the fence is the usual English designation of a man who in politics, especially in Latin America, is waiting to see which way the cat will jump, before declaring himself, and a rather unique case in Mexico is now before the public eye in connection with the demotion of Gen. Sebastian Barriguete who is neither charged with disloyalty to the government in the recent rebellion nor connivance with the rebels, but because of his inability to make up his mind with which side to join is accused of "lack of military spirit."

There is a good deal of fence rid- Jesus M. Aguirre acted suspiciously at his station post in the port of Vera Cruz late last February, the War Office commissioned his chief-of-staff, Gen. Barriguete, to "watch his chief." Gen. Aguirre revolted on March 3 and his staff officer "assumed an ambiguous attitude." He neither joined him nor did he arrest him, but became "ill," waiting to see how the insurgent movement turned out. It failed, and Gen. Aguirre was captured and executed.

The government then investigated the case of Gen. Barriguete with the subsequent result that proof of rebellion could not be established, neither was his loyalty to the government firmly proven, and the result has been his loss.

"Flowerland"
The Garden Center of California

Another Rare Plant
For Southern California
JACOBINIA
(Pantiata)
Good flowering plants for shady places are rather difficult to find, and here is one that is especially attractive. They make a nice shrub about two feet high; have large glossy leaves and many spikes of tube-shaped blossoms. We have two varieties: one, with smoother leaves which are tinted bronze on the under side, and has a rose-red flower. The other one has more velvety foliage and clear pink flowers.
Strong plants — 10"-12" High
Price: 75c each.

FIG TREES
We have established some very fine trees in five-gallon containers. These can be safely transplanted now, and they are large enough to bear fruit this year.
White Kadota White Adriatic
Black Mission Brown Turkey
PRICE: $1.50 Each

Carnations
A remarkable strain, producing huge flowers of fine form, on tall, erect stems. These plants are raised from seed, and are of robust, upright habit. They come about 90% double. Flesh, Pink, Rose, Red, Yellow and striped.
Price $1 per dozen, $7.50 per 100

AVOCADO TREES
When planted now, these trees will have the advantage of the warmer season to make good strong growth. Our trees are sturdy, well shaped and in just the right condition to grow. The Avocado is admirably adapted to home gardens and these trees will bear fruit in a very short time. Following is a brief description of the fruit:
HUME—Purple, large, rich and buttery. Ripens May to August.
CANTEL—Large, round and green. July to September.
DICKINSON—Medium size, purple, heavy bearer. June to October.
FUERTE—Most popular market variety. Pear shaped green, very rich. January to March.
MAYAPAN—Large, round, purplish-black. Fine quality. May to August.
NABAL—Very large, green fruit of exceptionally fine quality. June and July.
Price: $5.00—$3.50—and $6.50, according to size

CHRYSANTHEMUMS

Large Flowered Types
ADRIAN'S PRIDE
Very bright yellow. Incurved of elevated form. Fine for Thanksgiving blooming.
BLACK HAWK
Deepest, dark red reflex.
GLEN VIEW
A fine large variety of deep reddish bronze.
GOLDEN GLEAM
Very deep golden

CRITICS FLAY FRENCH ARMY

World's Largest Force Unwieldy Mass

Military Advisers Report It Inadequate

Three Different Plans for Efficiency Discussed

PARIS, June 8. (AP)—The French army, although largest in the world, is inadequate for the defense of the republic, in the opinion of many outspoken military men here.

The great war taught that the strength of an army does not lie in numbers alone and the French army as at present organized has, say these critics, become a thing obsolete, an unwieldy mass without the leadership of experienced soldiers.

Financiers say the country cannot come when French taxpayers refuse to support 900,000 men under arms.

CRITICISMS BROADCAST

The criticisms were widely broadcast in military circles and have come to numerous civilians by the publication of an anonymous book, evidently written by a high military authority and entitled "The Late French Army." Gen. Mordacq, former president of the Supreme Military Commission, commenting upon the book, is quoted as having said:

"The Versailles Treaty left Germany a present of the finest modern army."

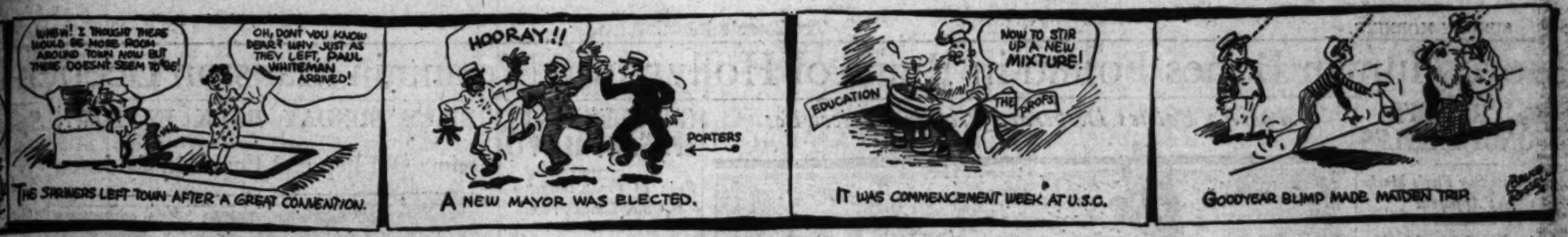
Exponents of the theory that security in war no longer depends in numbers but in highly trained experts, quote Gen. Von Seeckt of Germany as saying:

ADVOCATE SMALL ARMY

"A small army of specialists well equipped, would defeat in a few months great masses of poorly untrained and more numerous soldier."

Of all the great nations of the world, France in proportion to her civilian expenditures, spends the highest amount for military purposes. The fact that 200,000 men each year through the draft service are withdrawn from production, has caused French statesmen to demand that the French army be reorganized along more modern lines.

Three solutions are being discussed. A small mercenary army of shock troops and technical soldiers, a national army with only eight days' training each year, or a plain militia.



Los Angeles Times

Thirteen Parts—178 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 32 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

The Weather

FOR LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN COAST: Fair, but with some cloudiness on the coast tonight and Sunday; normal temperatures for yesterday.

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH NATION?"

Chief Justice on President's Law Commission Talks

Head of Country's Thought Should Set Members

Various Problems Before Group Selected

[illegible] will be an earnest attempt if anything is the [illegible] things and if there is [illegible] the matter we will endeavor to find out why," said United States Judge McCormick of [illegible] a member of President Hoover's law-enforcement [illegible] upon its return home [illegible].

Interest was one of the [illegible] of the citizens of the [illegible] is pleased to make a survey [illegible] pertaining to law [illegible] for member of the [illegible] a result. The commission [illegible] a visit in Washington [illegible] with President Hoover [illegible] executing a study of [illegible] throughout the country. [illegible] is one of the [illegible] taken from the Mississippi River.

[illegible] SET

[illegible] to undertake the task of [illegible] the problem of law enforcement [illegible]. "I believe we [illegible] is not freely and we [illegible] only to our own conscience. To do just [illegible] any one of [illegible] I feel [illegible] to determine [illegible] ordinary men on [illegible] law enforcement [illegible] think the breakdown [illegible] and the lack [illegible] the government. I [illegible] on the subject but [illegible] out about it. We [illegible] on the theory [illegible] proof breaking-[illegible] for the law, but [illegible] to find out if such [illegible] exist. Then if it is [illegible] the case, we will try [illegible] it."

IS IT NECESSARY?

"Is there any [illegible] armored [illegible] carry up to a bank [illegible] carrying shotguns on [illegible] taken like precautions per[illegible] to guard our homes and [illegible] rather than shotguns when money is [illegible] from one spot to [illegible] Does [illegible] and someone else's [illegible]

[illegible] idea comes to [illegible] our own men and [illegible] us. This must be [illegible] Then are the ar[illegible] and the shotguns. I feel [illegible] going to be a big prob[illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

[illegible]nd"

[illegible]ifornia

ADO TREES

[illegible] trees will have the advantage of [illegible] strong growth. Our trees are [illegible] just the right condition to [illegible] adapted to home gardens and [illegible] short time. Following is a list [illegible]:

PUMELA—This shrub, [illegible] black fruit; very fine [illegible] number to February.

SPINES—Large, bluish, [illegible] April to June.

CALIENTE—Hardy, this shrub [illegible] in quality. September and [illegible]

GANTER—Very hardy tree [illegible] maroon, medium size and [illegible] ity. September to December.

NORTHRUP—Small black fruit [illegible] tender nesh very rich [illegible] tree very hardy. [illegible] December.

—and $6.50, according to size.

Old-Fashioned Clove Pinks

(Dianthus Plumarius)

These hardy perennials are [illegible] prized for their pretty flowers [illegible] many shades of red, white and [illegible] pink; which have a delicious [illegible] odor. Plant them in beds or [illegible] borders where they will make a [illegible] permanent feature in the garden.

Strong plants in two best varieties. Price: 10c each, $1.00 per doz.

GLADIOLUS

This is a choice mixture of [illegible] very fine named varieties. [illegible] bulbs are large, and will produce [illegible] a grand show of color. The [illegible] ture includes such varieties as [illegible] Jack London, Los Angeles, [illegible] Bethlehem, Duchess of York, [illegible] Pansy, Golden Measure, Peace and [illegible] others.

PRICE—50c per Dozen, $3.50 per 100

Violets

Princess of Wales

This is the largest and finest Violet grown. Flowers are of a violet-blue on stems of good length, and very fragrant. Plant them in full sunshine or in partially shaded location.

Extra strong plants in 2½" pots. Price: 15c each, $1.00 per doz.

Gaillardia

Portola Hybrids

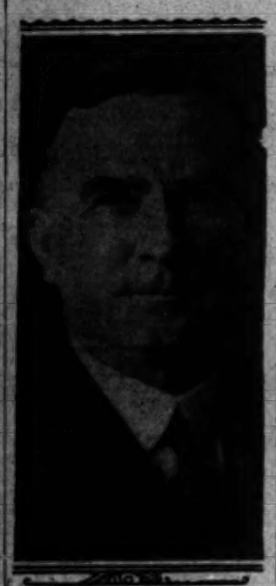
This is a vast improvement on the "Grandiflora" type. The flowers are large with fine petals. A rich deep copper red with tips. A very hardy perennial, excellent to grow for cut flowers.

Strong plants in two best varieties. Price: 15c each, $1.50 per doz.

ARD'S

MENT

CHOSEN TO SURVEY LAW ENFORCEMENT



U. S. District Judge McCormick

LIGHT RAIN SCATTERED OVER CITY

Some Cloudiness With Normal Temperature Due Today, Say Forecast

Scattering spots of very light rain, insufficient to be measured, were reported in Los Angeles yesterday, but farther north precipitation as much as .10 of an inch was recorded. The fall extended as far north as Santa Barbara and reached measurable proportions as far south as Redondo.

The official forecast of the United States Weather Bureau last night follows:

"Fair, but with some cloudiness on the coast Sunday and Monday; normal temperature."

The rainfall figures for Los Angeles this season show a total of 12.51 inches as against 9.76 inches at this time last year. Normal to date is 15.18 inches.

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

MEADOWS JAILED AS FIXER

Ex-Star of S.C. Accused of Forging Presidential Order to Get $34,000

[illegible] Meadows, former star football player at the University of California, ex-convict and promoter, was held in the county jail yesterday charged with grand theft in a complaint issued by Deputy District Attorney Stewart, accusing the man of using papers bearing the forged signature of former President Calvin Coolidge and other prominent officials to defraud two Los Angeles families out of approximately $34,000.

Meadows forged paper purporting to be a commutation of sentence for John R. Osborne, one of the Vallalla [illegible] convicted under ten counts of [illegible] Leavenworth penitentiary [illegible] using the mails to defraud. It is charged that Meadows showed the papers to Mrs. Laura C. Osborne, a [illegible] woman, and Mrs. E. Osborne, that he [illegible] Osborne's release for a considera[illegible]

FEE CHARGED

[illegible] in the opinion [illegible] Ross and Robert P. [illegible] a city deputy, revealed [illegible] commissioned, and [illegible] plan ever discovered [illegible] Mrs. Osborne and [illegible]

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



STICK REEDCRAFT

—not just stick reed—the VOGUE in furniture in the up-to-date home. REEDCRAFT furniture and workmanship should not be confused with the cheaper priced.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

REEDCRAFT CO.

[illegible] WEST 7TH STREET

FRUIT FLY GAINS IN WAR OF RUIN

Fearful Enemy of Orchards Spreading Over World

Many Lands Already Have Been Conquered

Advance Camps Set First Time in America

BY JOSEPH M. PARK

For more than 100 years the devastating Mediterranean fruit fly ruthlessly has been invading and laying waste new part after new part of the world's comparatively limited areas where man grows fruits and vegetables. The devouring hordes, steadily and all but unobserved, have pushed back frontier after frontier until they have besieged the North American continent.

It alone of the continents withstood the encroachments of the silent-winged armies. Here man's vanguard of scientists has been fighting for twenty years with a vigilance, a nervousness and desperateness undreamed of by their people to block the invasion. The puny little quarantine constitutes almost his sole weapon of defense. His strategies of trade diversion and such have given him some help.

The story of that great conquering sweep is an epic intriguing the best of the scientists and fictionists who long have studied and romanced upon the disturbing theory that man and insect are engaged in a struggle to the death for supremacy upon the earth and the insect yet is to be outgeneraled and outfought.

RUIN IN HAWAII

What the calamitous pest did to Hawaiian Islands, California's neighbor on the west, is something that well might be broadcast in California, now so carefully trying to exclude invasion from Florida, where the fly has gained at last a firm foothold in America. In those fair islands of the sea there is no time when fruits are entirely out of season. Their lands are fertile, water is to be had and nothing stood in the way of the islands becoming one of the most splendid fruit and vegetable-producing areas in the world. The prospects of successful fruit and vegetable growing with its attendant wealth and prosperity loomed alluringly until 1910.

Just how it happened may never be known. But by that time there were ships plying between the islands and Australia, where the fly had gained a foothold and was ravaging fruits. So on June 21, 1910, the pest was discovered in Honolulu.

"By July, 1914, or four years after its first discovery in Honolulu," reads a United States government document, "the pe... had spread to every important island of the Territory of Hawaii, and today is well established."

OTHER PHASES OF PERIL

According to the same document, a large number of fruits "bear prodigally under normal Hawaiian cultural conditions and, until advent of the fly, formed a most welcome addition to the food supply." How conditions have been changed by the ... is testified to in the following from the document:

"The horticultural development of the Hawaiian Islands has been almost stopped since 1910. . . . They have caused great damage since 1910. . . . They put a most serious check upon the horticultural development of the islands just at a time when this development was gathering strength. . . . Seventy-two kinds of fruits are infested. . . . With one exception, including a small number of avocados, no commercial orchards exist in Hawaii. . . . Practically no one depends on fruit growing for a living," outside of pineapples and bananas. . . .

But E. A. Back and C. E. Pemberton, United States entomologists expert in studies of the fly, pointed out that there are other phases of the pest's effects that are serious. They wrote in a report to the government more than ten years ago:

"Not only is the fly of importance as a destroyer of fruit but it is the cause of numerous stringent quarantines which cost the State and Federal governments much money and rob countries of good or prospective markets for their fruit. The necessary quarantines against Hawaiian fruits has had and will continue to have a serious effect upon development of the small farmer."

BERMUDA FALLS TO FOE

What it means to undertake to grow fruit in Hawaii now is evident in the following excerpt from a government bulletin:

"The only certain method now known of protecting fruit from the fruit fly attack in Hawaii is to cover them when still very green with some type of covering through which the fly cannot lay her eggs."

Referring to avocado, a government authority says of its infestation in Hawaii that although slight, the infestation "forced this fruit into the quarantine, thereby ruining a profitable and growing export trade."

Bermuda provides another American neighbor example of what results when the fly invades a country. In 1865 a New York-bound ship

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

University Bestows Honors on Alice Gentle



DEDICATION AT MISSION ANNOUNCED

San Juan Capistrano to be Scene of Ceremonies Set for Wednesday

Dedication of the rebuilt portion of the historic Mission San Juan Capistrano will be conducted next Wednesday, according to announcement made yesterday by Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, pastor of the mission. The public is invited.

The ceremonies will consist of dedication by Rt. Rev. John T. Cantwell, bishop of Los Angeles and San Diego, and will start at 10 a.m. High mass will be sung in the sanctuary of the old stone church by Father O'Sullivan, who will at the same time celebrate his twenty-fifth year as a priest.

A special choir from Fullerton, conducted by Miss Ramona Mulligan, will furnish the music. The bishop will assist in the sanctuary, and Rev. Edward R. Kirk, pastor of St. Basil's Church of Los Angeles, will preach the sermon. Many visiting prelates and priests will be present.

The Mission San Juan Capistrano was started in 1776 and was at one time the largest structure of the mission system begun by Father Serra. The stone church, of which the ruins still are present, was destroyed by earthquake in 1812. Time, neglect and vandalism made inroads on the old structure until the coming in 1910 of Father O'Sullivan, who has made the rehabilitation of the ancient ruins his life's work.

Congratulations for Porter and Thanks to Cryer

Hail and farewell was the theme of the meeting of the Board of Building and Safety Commissioners yesterday, the main business of the session being the passage of two resolutions. One congratulates Mayor-elect Porter on his election, and the other assures Mayor Cryer of the board's appreciation for his "sound advice, wise counsel and friendly interest" in their work during his term of office.

In adopting the resolution congratulating the Mayor-elect, the board also tendered a promise of "co-operation and support in all measures which will result in the public good."

Ruth Renick Visitor Here

Ruth Renick, for several seasons a leading woman in stock presentations here, later a featured player in several motion-picture productions in Hollywood, and for the past four years in stock in Oakland, was a visitor in Los Angeles yesterday. She was a guest at the Biltmore and was here on business in connection with The Renick Players, Inc., of Oakland.

Miss Renick heads the corporation of that name, organized last November. Production of stage plays and establishment of a dramatic school, with offices in Los Angeles and Oakland, are included in the corporation's plans, Miss Renick explained.

Degree Presentation

President Von KleinSmid and Dean Walter F. Skeele of the college of music bestowing upon Miss Alice Gentle, opera singer, an honorary degree of master of music at commencement ceremonies of University of Southern California at the Coliseum yesterday afternoon. Below—Some of the 1749 graduates filing into the Coliseum in academic procession to the speakers' stand in center.

U.S.C. CLASS GRADUATED

Senior Group Numbering 1749 Receives Diplomas; Many Honorary Awards Conferred

Taps sounded by a bugler in the Coliseum at dusk yesterday closed the college days for 1749 University of Southern California students who were awarded degrees, diplomas, certificates and teaching credentials at the forty-sixth annual commencement exercises of the university. Immediately following another bugler sounded reveille in the distance, signifying the beginning of the days of active life for the Trojans of the class of 1929.

Cloaked in caps and gowns, the seniors marched from the lawn of old college in procession to the Coliseum gates. The Trojan band led the academic line across the field to the reserved section at the west end of the Coliseum, where 10,000 relatives and friends of the graduates had assembled.

Here Rev. Merle Negle Smith spoke the invocation. Alice Gentle, dramatic soprano and opera star, who later in the day was awarded the honorary degree of master of music, gave two vocal selections.

CLASS ORATION

Charles Frederick Wright, permanent president of the class of 1929, delivered an oration on "An Appeal to the Schoolroom." He spoke of the varied views of world peace. "While it may be human nature for men to fight, in the sense of rivaling each other and competing, it is not human nature for men to annihilate each other wantonly and brutally," he said.

"War will not be eliminated by man's recognition of its frightfulness, but by his recognition of its futility. It will not be eliminated in the palaces of Versailles, but in the schoolroom. Children in our schools should be taught that the World War, by increasing taxation, has kept millions in poverty. They should be taught that hatred and butchery have their origin in ignorance. When ignorance is conquered, war begotten of ignorance will be no more."

President Rufus B. von KleinSmid made public acknowledgment of subscriptions totaling $1,305,000 to the semicentennial fund of the university. One thousand friends of the university aided in its financial support during the past year, he stated. A previously unannounced anonymous gift of $100,000 for a building of international relations, conditional upon the raising of $200,000 more for the same purpose, was announced.

Trojan diamond medals, awarded every year to the two students who have contributed the most to the university through intellectual achievement and physical accomplishment, were announced as won by David Logan Bryant, now teaching in Japan, and Lloyd Thomas, football and basketball star.

HONORARY DEGREES

Eight honorary degrees were conferred.

Alice Gentle first received her degree of master of music. Jane Bancroft Robinson, noted research worker in the study of French parliaments, received the degree of doctor of laws. Thomas D. Camp-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

RAIL OFFICIALS VISIT SOUTHLAND

Pennsylvania System Group Seeks New Traffic

Trio Makes Journey by Air Over Sky Route

Opening of Plane-Train Line Set for July 8

On a tour of the Pacific Coast for the purpose of developing additional perishable-freight traffic for their company, J. L. Eysmans, vice-president in charge of traffic; J. W. Roberts, assistant vice-president, and J. E. Weller, assistant vice-president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, are in Los Angeles for a survey of the fruit-producing areas of the Southland. The party, which arrived Wednesday by air, is at the Biltmore.

Mr. Roberts yesterday, declared that the railroad officials are completing a tour of the Pacific Coast to establish contacts with growers and shippers.

TRIP BY PLANE

The trip is being made by airplane, the trio using one of the trimotored ships built for Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., which opens a transcontinental air-rail service between New York and Los Angeles on July 8, next. The cross-country service is to be co-ordinated, Mr. Roberts said, with the Maddux lines for Pacific Coast operation.

More than 500 applications have been received by the company for passage at New York for the first westward flight, Mr. Roberts declared. Scores of applications for the initial eastward flight from Los Angeles have also been received, he said.

FIRST VISIT HERE

Mr. Eysmans, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, is making his first trip to the Pacific Coast, Mr. Roberts said. Mr. Eysmans also is a director of the T.A.T. lines. The T.A.T. also will operate a service from New York to Atlantic City, the railroad official declared.

The party has visited the apple-growing centers of the Northwest, the fruit sections of Central California and now is completing a trip through the Southland's orange empire. The trio will leave next week for El Centro and Brawley and then will return East over the air-rail route.

Mr. Roberts declared that he and his associates are impressed with the substantial business development of Southern California and that the selection of Los Angeles as the western terminus of the T.A.T. air lines is a happy one because of the splendid aviation development here.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

IT IS wonderful to see an Apache woman walk.

She may be as fat as a Chicago Alderman, but she slips along like a cat.

OUR CLUMSY WAY

Civilization has taught us to walk on the principle of a turning wheel. We tip ourselves over with our hind legs and put out the foot in front to prevent falling. Hence we come down on our heels. An Apache woman sort of reaches for the ground; walks flat-footed, pigeon-toed and keeps her center of gravity directly under her.

I dare say that Indian women learned to walk this way by balancing heavy burdens on their heads. This effect actually is one of dignity.

THE COMFORTABLE TEPEE

Motoring to the Carlsbad Caves from Los Angeles you drive for miles on and through the Mascalera Apache Reservation. It is an endless pine forest.

With all the cabins that the government has built for them nine-tenths of them have gone back to the old tepees. Although you could not say it is going back. The conical tepee was not an Apache idea. They borrowed it from the Sioux and Blackfeet.

The newest science of architecture is ventilation. It is based on the age-old ventilation system of the tepee—where hot air from the cooking in the center sucks the bad air out through the top.

THE INDIAN FLAPPER

One sight touched my heart and gave me food for speculation.

She was a little Apache girl about 10 years of age. Her little back was bent under the burden of a heavy pail of water. She typifies the problem over which Congress will struggle this fall.

If President Hoover's dream comes true this child will not grow up as a pack horse . . .

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)



MENIHAN'S

ArchAid

SHOES

Another new pattern is this dainty two-strap in light beige built with the same snug combination arch and heel fit of all Menihan ARCH-AID Shoes.

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Men's, Women's, Children's Fine Footwear

More Human Bones Found in Ruins of Hollywood Mountain Mansion Deepen Mys

SKULL REPORT ONLY BAFFLES

Anatomists Say Fire's Marks Not Apparent

Girl's Bloodstained Hose Hidden in Bushes

Ring and Cartridges Among Clews in Ashes

More charred human bones, a diamond ring and articles of women's apparel were found yesterday in further search of the charred ruins of the isolated house at 230 North Canyon Drive, where a girl's skull was found Friday. Detectives earlier found a blood-stained pair of woman's short hose, a blood-stained brassiere cover, a woman's hat, pocketbook and shoes.

C. A. Harding, one of the gang of laborers sifting the ruins, let himself into the natural stone fireplace which stands high above the ruins of the burned house. From this fireplace he dug several human vertebrae, an arm bone, a woman's diamond ring set with two emeralds, two discharged .22-caliber shells, some vials believed to have contained narcotics, a clinical thermometer, a woman's glove snap and a pencil. The thermometer had printed on it "Ottawa Tubercular Colony 39651." On the pencil was printed the name Carroll H. Dunning.

EXPERTS REPORT

Earlier in the afternoon Police Chemist Welsh reported that deductions indicated that only the upper part of the skull had been exposed to the fire.

Dr. John A. Comstock, assistant curator of the County Museum, gave it as his opinion based on examination, that the skull was planted in the ruins after the fire. Dr. Irwin D. Nokes, instructor of comparative anatomy at the University of Southern California, also found there was no flesh on the skull where fire had not touched and that the teeth had been extracted. Both experts agreed that a complete skeleton should have been found in the ruins if a bod had been burned there. Both doctors agreed the skull had been fractured prior to being placed in the fire.

While these experts were reporting these conclusions, detectives searching the ravines and thickets surrounding the canyon ruins found more evidence of murder.

The articles found by detectives under Lieut. W. C. Allen, were turned over for microscopic inspection to establish their ownership and to ascertain whether they add evidence of a murder.

WILDS SEARCHED

Detective Chief Cline with fifteen detectives reinforced the first squad to make a complete, intensive search of the wild brushy region surrounding the burned house in an effort to find the revolver with which the murder is supposed to have been committed. Such a find, detectives believed, would aid in tracing the identity of the person who fired seven shots in the house on the night of July 31, 1928, when fire destroyed the building.

Eight laborers under police supervision yesterday started screening the ashes of the house in search of more clews. While they were sifting debris detectives of Lieut. Allen's squad penetrated the thicket along a little ravine and at a point fifteen yards from the house they found a blood-stained yellow couch cover. Firemen had reported after the destruction of the house that the only identifiable piece of furniture remaining was a couch.

The spot where this couch cover and other articles were found evidently had been used as a dump by persons who frequented the house at a time when it was supposed to be untenanted. Hundreds of empty gin and whisky bottles were found there.

These finds bore out the neighbors' stories that wild drinking parties were held in the house during the period preceding the fire which destroyed it and the body of the slain girl. Detectives asserted yesterday that the persons who made the place a rendezvous must have known where to look for the house rather than to have found it accidentally, as the site is hidden in a mass of shrubbery on an isolated canyon trail.

Detectives working under Capt. Carman of the Hollywood division yesterday located in Santa Monica the divorced wife of Henry White, builder and former owner of the house. White, who lives at 2133 Stanley Drive, lost the house a year prior to the fire, when a mortgage was foreclosed. White was reported yesterday to be in Las Vegas, Nev., on business. The detectives were anxious to question him and his former wife as to the identity of persons who would know of the house hidden in the canyon.

The skull was found Friday by Frank M. Rider, a lineman of the Southern California Edison Company, whose attention was attracted by seeing several small animals dragging something from the ruins. Rex Welsh, police chemist, reported after a superficial examination that the skull apparently was that of a girl 20 years of age. Yesterday's discovery of the blood-stained hose bore out the theory that the mystery murder victim was a girl.

America Battles Desperately Against Insect Foe



Public Called to Arms to Hold Back Winged Army

Science, industry, commonwealth and nation join to erect barrier against possible invasion of California territory by destructive pest that already has swept ruin over many countries and now, in Florida, has first foothold ever gained in United States.

U.S.C. SENIORS WIN DIPLOMAS

(Continued from First Page)

bell, noted agriculturist, was honored with the degree of doctor of engineering.

Rev. Charles F. Aked, pastor of All Souls' Church, received the degree of doctor of letters, as did Prof. George A. Coe, author of religious education books. Rev. Merle Nagles Smith, long-time member of the board of trustees, received a doctor of laws degree. Bartholomew F. Hinkle, recently appointed chaplain of the United States Naval Academy, was awarded the degree of doctor of divinity. Robert E. Cowan, noted California historian and bibliographer, received the honorary degree of master of arts.

SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

Thora Nina Allen received much applause as she stepped to the platform to receive the Lottie Lane prize for highest scholarship in the college of letters, arts and sciences, largest college in the university. Other awards for highest scholarship in their respective colleges went to Arthur Preston, law; Robert Keith Thompson, dentistry; Miles W. Hagen, pharmacy; David Logan Bryant, commerce, and Mark Hawker, architecture. Dixie Dunnigan was given the Kappa Beta Pi scholarship medal for the highest co-ed standing in the school of law.

Unique among the list of graduates was Mrs. Nellie Austin Freeman, 54 years of age, and a grandmother, who received her degree from the same institution where her three sons had graduated and where one of her sons is now a lecturer in chemistry.

Co-ed students to receive degrees in professional schools were numerous. Three co-ed dentists were graduated, as were six lawyers, four pharmacists and eight from the college of pharmacy.

OCCIDENTAL CLASS TO HEAR SERMON TONIGHT

Occidental College will hold its annual baccalaureate service at 7 o'clock this evening in the Hillside Theater. Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, professor of religion at Occidental, will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class on the subject "The Discipling of a Dreamer." Dr. R. D. Bird will preside.

The academic procession of the faculty and class will form in Erdman Gardens at 6:30 p.m. and will ascend the hill to the theater at 7 o'clock. Accompanying President Bird and members of the board of trustees as special guests of the occasion will be pastors of Protestant churches near the college which will join in the service, including Dr. W. L. Y. Davis, Rev. Earle P. Cochran, Rev. Earl W. Haney, Dr. Francis O. Wyatt, Rev. George S. Renison, Rev. Hervey S. Parke, Rev. John Garth, Rev. Marshall Morsey and Dr. J. G. Kennedy. Dr. James Newell will read the scripture.

In the afternoon in Orr Gardens at 4:30 Dr. Graham C. Hunter of Fullerton, moderator of the Los Angeles Presbytery, assisted by Rev. Earl W. Haney and Rev. Earle P. Cochran, will conduct the annual vesper communion service for the college community.

Dr. Robert G. Cleland, vice-president and one-time acting president of Occidental, will deliver the address at the thirty-seventh commencement service tomorrow evening, also to be held in the Hillside Theater. Dr. Cleland's address is on "The Wealth of Educated Minds."

"WHAT'S WRONG WITH NATION?"

(Continued from First Page)

lem to figure out and I look forward to years of study on the subject.

NO AXES TO GRIND

"It is going to be a question of figuring out the basic principles of thought from racial standpoints and then bringing our conclusions down to conglomerate conditions. There is no time limit on our survey, although we are to meet in Washington at stipulated periods. We have been instructed by President Hoover to study all phases of law enforcement with no particular subject being paramount. Prohibition is to be studied with just as much concern as bank robbery, burglary, gun-toting or counterfeiting."

The next meeting of the President's commission will be held in Washington on the 18th inst.

CONQUERING FLY SPREADS HAVOC

Ruin of Fruit Industry in Other Lands Traced

Hawaii Orchards Destroyed Within Four Years

Bermuda, France and Spain Also Sufferers

(Continued from First Page)

carrying a cargo of fruit from Mediterranean countries was forced by storm to discharge its cargo in Bermuda. This is blamed for introducing the fly there.

"But whatever the source of infestation," Entomologist Back wrote in a United States government report, "it is a well-known fact that for fifty years the peach industry of these islands has been a ruined one and the fly is generally distributed all over the islands ready to infest all host plants coming to maturity. . . . No large amount of fruit subject to infestation is to be had in Bermuda in any season of the year unless it be during the time when Surinam cherries are in season. . . . The peach and loquat fruits are practically all destroyed yearly by the fly and the Surinam cherries are of no commercial value."

ITS WORLD CONQUEST

In 1914 a government bulletin said of the situation in Bermuda due to the fly:

"It has ruined the excellent peach industry enjoyed by Bermuda in the early days and has caused such discouragement among prospective fruit growers that at the present time native-grown fruit in Bermuda is a luxury—and that is written of a country where fruit would abound!

One hundred and twelve years ago, history tells, a shipment of some 90,000 cases of oranges to London from the Azores lost about one-third of its volume because of the fly. That is about the first recording of its ravages. Here follow some of the other historical ravages as gleaned from government records:

In 1904 "the fruit industry around Maritimes, France, was ruined" when the fly broke out in an apricot orchard near Paris.

The Madagascar peach crop in 1914 "was seriously injured" by the pest.

In the northern part of New South Wales "peaches and nectarines were nearly all destroyed in 1897" by the fly, which first appeared there two years before.

In the early part of the nineteenth century complaint arose in London because of "the increased price of citrus fruits due to infestation of the Azores supply."

AFRICA BLAMED FOR FLY

In Southern France one writer said in 1904 that because of the fly fruit raising, "once an important and lucrative industry is at this time little more than a haphazard traffic in fruit casually produced."

A writer said in 1903 that "peach growing about Barcelona has been so demoralized that few trees are being grown . . . and at Cadiz merchants no longer care to handle peaches owing to the fact that they were badly infested."

The fly is believed to have originated in Africa. It was recorded in Spain as early as 1842, in Italy in 1863, Algeria 1858, Sicily 1878, Tunis 1885, South Africa 1889, Australia 1897, Tasmania 1898, France 1900, Egypt and Jerusalem 1904, Brazil 1901, Argentine 1895 and Greece 1916, according to Back.

Wherever the fly has flown it has desolated the country so far as commercial growing of the many fruits it attacks is concerned. That is why California is tightening its quarantine line against invasion, especially with the fly now for the first time in America, even though confined to Florida at this time.

In 1911 a special session of the California Legislature convened to establish quarantine against fly carrier importations from Hawaii which then began to suffer from the invasion then but a year old. That line has held to date.

DOCTORS SEE HOSPITAL

Shrine Physicians Show Interest in Children's Institution Here

Interested visitors at the Children's Hospital last week were Dr. A. Leslie Craig, head of the Shrine Hospital in Honolulu, and Dr. Royal Moore, head of the Philadelphia Shrine Hospital.

The visiting physicians were especially interested in the orthopedic ward and the clinic where hundreds of children are treated every day with the same modern methods used in the Shrine hospitals.

FLY BAN SCOPE WIDENED

Extended Quarantine Regulations Against Fruit Pest Put Into Effect

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Extension of the Mediterranean fruit-fly quarantine to present reshipment of Florida host fruits and vegetables into Southern and Western States and Porto Rico from the northeast was placed into effect today by the Department of Agriculture.

The new regulation, affecting only those States from which direct shipment from Florida already is prohibited, is also intended to furnish the basis for prompt handling of any infestations which may be discovered later in other States.

No restriction was placed by the order on any shipments of products originating outside of Florida, as that is the only State definitely known to have fruit-fly infestation. States to which reshipment is now prohibited are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Georgia, Idaho, Louisiana, Mississippi, Nevada, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Washington.

Today's order also will prohibit reshipment from the northeast of host fruits and vegetables produced in a "protective zone" immediately surrounding infested zones. The new regulation actually is a quarantine order affecting the whole United States, making it possible for the Department of Agriculture to apply immediately the most stringent control of shipments to any area in which fruit fly may be discovered.

GROUP WILL PLAN FRUIT-FLY SURVEY

SACRAMENTO, June 8. (AP)—Detailed plans for a State-wide survey to reassure them that there are no Mediterranean fruit flies in California are to be discussed at a meeting held here Monday by officials of the State Department of Agriculture, the California Horticultural Commissioners' Association, transportation companies and bankers.

G. H. Hecke, director of the Agriculture Department in announcing the meeting, said today he expected to muster into an efficient State-county co-operative movement trained inspectors to cover every foot of fruit and vegetable land in California, starting within a week.

BILLY SUNDAY BACK IN TOWN

Same Old Pep and Punch in Evidence



Evangelist Greets Los Angeles

"HELLO, Los Angeles! Glad to see you again! Sorry to have missed the red fezzes, but we'll have a good time anyway. Tired? Don't suggest it. Besides, if we were dead a breath of this air would revive us. Hello, George! Hello, everybody!"

Thus, with his characteristic breeziness and broad smile, Rev. William A. ("Billy") Sunday greeted relatives and friends at Central Station yesterday, on his arrival on the West Coast Limited. In his usual style he informed his friends of his recent doings, the purpose of his coming here and his plans for the future.

"Just finished a great campaign at Stirling, Colo., and thought I'd take a little vacation with Brother Ed at my ranch on Hood River, Or., but couldn't resist an invitation to come here and preach tomorrow at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at Shrine Auditorium in the interest of the Union Rescue Mission," said Mr. Sunday. "Expect to be here three or four days, then back to the chickens, apples and strawberries up north, to rest up for the campaign at Ocean Grove, N. J., next August and my Coffeeville (Kan.) engagement next September."

POSES FOR PICTURE

At the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Sunday, 139 South Irving Boulevard, "Billy" and "Ma" Sunday posed for a picture for The Times, Mr. Sunday chatting gayly along while the photographer prepared to "shoot."

"Yes, 'Ma' and I still are on good enough terms to be willing to stand together for a photo. Married forty years and starting on the second forty—eh, 'Ma?' Always glad to see newspaper men — no better friends in the world. No campaign here this time, but maybe later on. I'll talk at the First Presbyterian Church of Hollywood tomorrow morning and probably at the Breakfast Club next Wednesday morning. Homer Rodeheaver will sing at the Temple Baptist Church in the morning and will be at the Shrine Auditorium in the afternoon and evening. Hope we'll have a good crowd to boost the noble work of the Rescue Mission. That's the sort of organization that keeps the world from going to the dogs. With a few more such institutions we'd need fewer jails. Yes, sir! Nothin' like persuadin' men and women to walk the straight way!

PROHIBITION IN OREGON

"Prohibition in Oregon? Well, I guess we're doin' about as well up there as you are down here. I'm a guest here, so I won't be too inquisitive about local conditions. One thing, however, we can tell the world and that is that the business man who patronizes the bootlegger at his back door has no business to raise a rumpus if another crook enters his front door and gets away with the plunder. A crook's a crook, whether he comes to the back door to sell liquid hell-fire to a willful lawbreaker or slips in at the front door to grab the family silver. Nothin' like that in Los Angeles, of course.

"Great place, Los Angeles—looks about twice as big as it did when I was here a year ago. I understand you have about 1,500,000 folks here now. Gonna be a real town some day if your All Year Club can persuade a few Iowans to come out and start a boom."

BOOK EXHIBIT OPEN

The fifth annual exhibit of commercial printing and the "Fifty Best Books of the Year" selected by the American Institute of Graphic Arts are on display at the Central Library lecture room until the 22nd inst. Nearly 100 leading printers of the United States contributed examples of commercial printing. Fred S. Lang and Young and McCallister are Los Angeles firms represented.

HAWAII DRY AGENT WILL BE SENT HOME

Barney Cunningham, a prohibition agent at Honolulu, was detained yesterday by special intelligence agents of the Federal prohibition bureau, after his arrival here Friday on the S.S. City of Los Angeles. He was held temporarily on information from the Federal dry administrator at Honolulu. It was reported that Cunningham suffered from amnesia and boarded the ship without knowing his destination. He will be placed on board a ship for Honolulu.

Speed Or... on San Fe... Road Wi...

City Engineer ... directed by the ... expedite preparation ... accordance with plans ... tions for the widening ... ing pavement on the ... Road between ... the north city ... nando. The ... the pavement to ... crete, eight inches ... four feet wide, ... secured and ... cil.

In accordance with ... the State Highway ... relieve congestion ... ent inadequacy ... narrow highway ... Pacific tracts ... limits, the City ... structed by the ... a report covering ... entire recommendation ... direct.

THE LAW...

(Continued from ...

enveloped in ... ing calico skirt.

She will take ... white girls; ... manager of ... That's what ... to do.

LOOK OUT ... The Apache ... ward means ... chance.

They are ... gowns, ... rags. One of ... Indians never ... against the white ...

This has been ... world. Los Angeles ... nearly trifles ... essentially a ...

Until now the ... has been ... If the Apache ... she will lend ... beauty, charm ... fighting heart.

CAPTAIN, ...

The boys of ... er's blue ... to ... wear, feathers ... dian ...

AN ... HOUSE

It takes a ... ness Apache ... a French ... Apaches were ... They fought ... against the ... ering what ... done to the ... deserved ...

HANAN FEATHERWEIGHT
SHOES *for* SUMMER

HANAN . . . originators of the Featherweight light beveled-sole shoe . . . suggest this comfortable model for Summer wear. Stylish, cool, light . . . yet possessed of that sturdy Hanan quality that insures long wear.

Hanan Featherweight $16.00
Made for Hanan Featherweight 10.00

HANAN & SON
737 South Broadway

THE WOMAN'S SPORTS ...

Special!
SALE of
Summer
Coats
at 1/2 price

Coats in smartly distinctive styles, modish fabrics, plain and fur trimmed. A genuine opportunity to save. Formerly $32.50 to $210. Now 1/2

Sleeveless Dresses in pointed silks, pleated all around. Exceptional values. Formerly $22.50 Now $16.75

Summer Dresses, a limited group of attractive styles, broken sizes. Formerly values $47.50 to $98.50 Now 1/2

Hats . . . Knox and Cooke & Knapp broken sizes. A special group that were $10 and $15. . . Now 4.95

HARRIS & FRANK
ON HILL STREET

Rush Meadows Jailed in "Fixing" Plot to Obtain Funds for Freeing Federal Prisoner

ACCUSED ATHLETE; ASSERTED VICTIMS





Figures in "Fixing" Case

Above—Rush Meadows. Below—John E. Osborne and Mrs. Laura C. Osborne.

President Coolidge and bearing the indorsement of William J. Donovan, then an assistant United States Attorney-General, James A. Finch, pardon attorney, and Harry S. New, Postmaster-General.

In showing the purported commutation to Mrs. Osborne, Meadows graphically described his conference with President Coolidge at the time it was signed, she said.

"He said," Mrs. Osborne declared, "that President Coolidge had been so lovely to him and patted him on the back and said that all he could do was give him a commutation of two years and he thought that was being wonderful to us and Mr. Meadows told him he did expect more than that, and the President walked over to him and patted him on the back and said, 'You are disappointed, young man, aren't you?' and the President said, 'I think I have done my duty.' Then Mr. Meadows said that the President stood up, which was an indication for him to leave. He said that Col. Donovan, assistant United States Attorney-General, was with him at the time."

Upon the plea that he needed $5000 to pay expenses incurred in obtaining the commutation, Mrs. Osborne told Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stewart that she gave Meadows $3000 in cash, as a loan. She showed the investigators a receipt for this amount.

MONEY DEMANDED

A month later, Mrs. Osborne said, she gave Meadows $2750, the last of her funds, to purchase an option on half of the stock in the Valhalla, owned by C. C. Fitzpatrick, who was convicted of mail fraud with her husband. When she suspected that she had been the victim of a fraud, Mrs. Osborne said, she demanded the return of her money without avail.

Meadows was convicted in 1925 of having aided a ring of brokers to dispose of $225,000 worth of Liberty bonds stolen from a national bank in Nebraska and served a short term in Leavenworth, where he met young Osborne.

Before that, Meadows was a popular student at U.S.C. and later was a pitcher for the Portland (Or.) baseball team.

After serving in this capacity for one season, Meadows returned to Los Angeles, where he has been associated in numerous promotion propositions.

He was taken into custody early yesterday morning by Blayney Matthews, acting chief of Dist.-Atty Fitts's bureau of investigation and Detectives Ed King and Jack Chriss.

The entire matter will be placed before the Los Angeles county grand jury for further investigation and action, Dist.-Atty. Fitts announced.

PLUNGE FATAL TO SPORTSMAN

Reputed Millionaire Falls from Hotel Window

Police Investigating Death of Allerton Johnstone

Love Affair and Obesity Offered as Clews

A fatal plunge from a seventh-story window of a downtown hotel early yesterday caused the death of Allerton Johnstone, 28 years of age, reputed millionaire sportsman of Catalina Island, and son of Mrs. K. A. Johnstone of 703 South Pasadena avenue, Pasadena. Terribly crushed, the sportsman lived for forty-five minutes after being taken to Georgia-street Receiving Hospital. Detectives started an investigation to determine whether the plunge was deliberate or the result of unsteadiness.

"I jumped to save my mother from disgrace," Johnstone is reported by hospital surgeons to have muttered in his dying moments.

Mrs. K. A. Johnstone, the mother, summoned to the hospital, collapsed upon arriving there and learning of her son's tragic death. It was reported to the police that the father is living but separated from Mrs. Johnstone.

Johnstone plunged to death from a window of his room on the seventh floor of the Hayward Hotel, Sixth and Spring streets. He crashed to the roof of a one-story section of the hotel, the impact of his 316-pound body shaking the structure and startling employees. They investigated and found him crushed and dying, both legs having been broken while his chest was crushed and he was hurt internally.

He was hurried to the hospital where he died shortly. Detective Lieutenants Shannon and Hickey of Georgia-street division started an investigation. Maurice Luty, Johnstone's chauffeur and travel companion, who occupied a room directly below that of his employer, was interrogated. He said that Johnstone had come here from Catalina to participate in the Shriners' convention, being a Noble. Luty added that his employer had been somewhat "under the weather" during the week, and that his death plunge might have been an accident.

Luty said that Johnstone spent two years in Paris, during which time he fell in love with a girl whose home was in Brussels, Belgium. When the sportsman returned to California, he carried on a correspondence with this girl, hiring a Frenchman to write his letters because the girl could not read English. For the past ten days, Luty said, Johnstone appeared to be despondent about the girl, talking about her continuously. But on Friday night his mood changed and he appeared to cheer up.

Luty said that he and Frank Hardy, a physical trainer, had been almost constantly with Johnstone since he come here from Catalina, where he had been living at the St. Catherine Hotel. Johnstone's great weight had mortified him, and recently he had reduced it from nearly 400 pounds to 316.

In Pasadena it was learned that Allerton Johnstone had been widely known since his high-school days, when he was wont to entertain his school fellows with feats of great strength. Following a trip around the world, he had lived for some time in Pasadena. He bought a Packard roadster, and then spent $1000 to install in it the radiator from a car formerly owned by Rudolph Valentino, the dead movie star. Johnston also installed at cost of $700 a special steering wheel and column adapted to his great girth.

He trained in Pasadena as an amateur wrestler, with Paul Bailleaux, and appeared in wrestling matches at the Elks' Club, despite opposition from his wealthy family. Friends there said yesterday that doctors had warned him that he had but a brief time to live as fat was smothering his heart.

The dead man was a son of Hugo Johnstone, reputed to be interested in the First National Bank of Chicago, and to have made $6,000,000 in the packing industry in Chicago.

The dead man's father, Hugo R. Johnstone, is separated from Mrs. Katherine A. Johnstone, and is reported as living in New York. Allerton Johnstone was a grandson of Samuel Allerton, wealthy Chicago stock and grain operator. There is a younger brother, Vanderburgh Johnstone.

Allerton Johnstone was a member of the Pasadena Athletic and Country Club, and was interested at one time in the Crown City baseball team of Pasadena. Two or three years ago he toured the country giving demonstrations of his strength.

TODAY ENDS DEDICATION OF TEMPLE

Musical Program Will be Feature of Concluding B'nai B'rith Services

An elaborate musical program, including a recital on the new Kimball organ, will precede the concluding dedicatory services of the Temple B'nai B'rith, to be held in the new temple, on Wilshire and Harvard boulevards at 2:30 p.m. today.

The dedication program, which opened Friday night at the recently completed $1,500,000 synagogue, continued yesterday with morning services in the temple at which messages of greeting were delivered by Rabbis Herman Lissauer, Temple Emanu-El, Los Angeles; Samuel H. Gordon, Congregation B'nai Israel, Salt Lake City, and Samuel Koch, Temple De Hirsch, Seattle, from their respective congregations.

At the opening ceremonies Friday night, Rabbi Magnin of B'nai B'rith, delivered the dedicatory address, and formal presentation of the new edifice was made by George Mosbacher, chairman of the building committee, to Dr. D. W. Edelman, president of the congregation.

As a memorial to the late Rev. Sigmund Hecht, who for more than twenty-five years was rabbi of the Congregation B'nai B'rith, and the late Mrs. Hecht, their children have made the gift to the new temple of a library for the Sunday-school department, to be known as the Sigmund Hecht Library. The donors are Mrs. S. M. Newmark, Mrs. J. Y. Baruh, Miss Grace Hecht and Victor B. Hecht. The library is not quite ready for use, but when completed it will be thoroughly equipped in every respect and will contain a representative collection of books for the children's department.

Other memorials presented the new temple include the Perpetual Lamp presented in memory of Harris and Sarah Newmark, donors of B'nai B'rith's first Perpetual Lamp; the Herman W. and Ida H. Heilman Memorial Ark, presented by their son, Marco H. Heilman; the Samuel and Milton Warner Memorial Paintings, which were executed by Hugo Ballin and presented by Jack Warner in memory of his brothers.

BELLE BAKER DUE TODAY

Making the journey from New York for her debut in talking pictures, Belle Baker, a vaudeville headliner and radio entertainer, will arrive here today. Miss Baker is under contract with an independent producer. She is scheduled to start work about July 1.

ELKS WILL HONOR FLAG

Los Angeles Lodge of Elks, No. 99, will commemorate the 152nd anniversary of America's first flag Wednesday evening, the 12th inst., with a special ritualistic service in the Elks' Temple, opposite Westlake Park.

The doors of the temple will be thrown open to the public at 9 o'clock, following a short session of lodge, and Elks and their families and friends will participate in the annual colorful service held in observance of this day.

A special musical program has been arranged by Judge Marshall F. McComb, chairman of the Flag Day program, which will open with an organ recital by Sibley G. Pease, resident organist.

Exalted Ruler Edward A. Gibbs will conduct the ritual with his officers and Col. Leroy F. Smith of the Better America Federation will be the speaker of the evening.

Members of 99's White Squadron Drill Team and 99 chanters under the direction of J. Arthur Lewis, will participate in the program, and Spanish-American War Veterans' drum corps and drill team will be a feature.

BOLTON TO BE BURIED TOMORROW

San Bernardino County ex-Assessor Realty Man Here Twenty Years

Funeral services for Thomas Jefferson Bolton of 967 Fifth avenue, one-time Assessor of San Bernardino county, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Dever & Matson undertaking parlors, Inglewood. Mr. Bolton died on Friday at his home after an illness of a few days. He was 70 years of age and was born in Bolton, Ky.

Coming to California in 1884, he was for thirty years in public life, principally in San Bernardino, where, among other offices, he served as County Assessor; at the time when Gov. Young was in the same office.

Later Mr. Bolton was manager of Catalina Island for Capt. Banning for many years. For the past twenty years he lived in Los Angeles, engaging in the real estate business. He subdivided the Shenshaw estate and for ten years was associated with Chelew & Holt, being office manager at the time of his death. He leaves a wife and a son, Lance Bolton.

LIGHT DRIZZLE FALLS IN CITY

(Continued from First Page)

California points up to 8 p.m. yesterday:

	24 hr.	Season	Last Year
Carpinteria A....	.06	13.82	11.97
Hermosa	.02	8.66	10.89
Manhattan	.02	8.61	9.58
Oxnard	.05	10.78	10.50
Painted Cave	.10	18.35	17.61
Redondo	.01	7.70	11.63
Santa Barbara ...	.05	13.48	12.75
Santa Paula	.03	13.41	11.15

STATE DUE FOR WEEK OF SUNSHINE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—After several days of cloudy and showery weather, California is in for a week of fair skies, government meteorologists predicted today. There may be some cloudiness in the Bay District tomorrow, but over the State the weather will be generally fair, according to the government forecast. Meteorologist E. H. Bowie announced the following weather outlook for this week in the Far Western States:

Generally fair in California and Nevada, and considerable cloudiness with occasional showers in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Temperatures will be near or slightly below normal.

The rainfall for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m., with intermittent showers continuing, is as follows:

	24 hr.	Season	Last Year
Red Bluff	Tr.	14.27	21.20
Sacramento	.08	9.41	11.56
Santa Rosa	.16	17.23	28.93
San Francisco ...	.02	14.57	19.64
San Jose	.08	9.23	14.10
Stockton	.06	8.32	10.76
Fresno	.01	7.15	6.75

ANDREW KEOGH GOES TO ROME CONGRESS

Andrew Keogh, newly appointed president of the American Library Association, has been sent as a delegate to the first World's Library and Bibliography Congress in Rome and Venice this month. As Mr. Keogh will be absent for a period of two months or more, he has written to Librarian Everett R. Perry, first vice-president of the American Library Association, asking him to act as president during his absence.

WILLIAM WEBB VISITOR

Among this summer's visitors in Southern California are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Webb of Tennessee. Mr. Webb is a son of William R. Webb, who founded the Webb School at Bell Buckle, and he now carries on the school. A brother, Thompson Webb, maintains the Webb School of California at Claremont. Family connections on the Pacific Coast include Dr. and Mrs. Josiah Sibley of the Westminster Presbyterian Church, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Price of Claremont, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Webb of Vista, Cal.

BADGERS PICNIC TODAY

Former residents of Shawano county, Wis., are invited to attend an all-day picnic to be held by the Shawano County Wisconsin Club Sunday, the 9th inst., at the Anaheim City Park, Anaheim, Cal.

YOUNG SCREEN ACTOR BUYS MOTHER HOME

Robert Armstrong, young screen actor who is playing the leading role in "Big News," has purchased a new home for his widowed mother, Mrs. M. Armstrong of New York. It is located on Laurel avenue in Hollywood. Mrs. Armstrong's sister is coming here from the East shortly and will make her permanent home in Hollywood.

LIGHTS AUTHORIZED

The City Council has authorized the institution of the necessary proceedings for the installation and maintenance of an ornamental lighting system on Mulholland High Way between Ledgewood Drive and Lot 28, Block 19, Tract 6450, which had been requested in a petition signed by owners of 59.3 per cent of the property along the frontage.

EINSTEIN TALK ANNOUNCED

Relativity and the Einstein theory will be explained by Dr. D. M. Morandini, professor of mathematics and physics from Budapest, Hungary, at the Central library, Tuesday, at 8 p.m.

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

FOUR Retail DEPARTMENT STORES

EASTSIDE	SOUTHWEST	NORTWEST	LONG BEACH
Ninth St. and Boyle Ave. Telephone ANgelus 6171	Vermont and Slauson Avenues Telephone YOrk 1151	Santa Monica Blvd., near Western Telephone HOllv. 4161	American Ave. and Fifth St. Conveniently Located
Take "R" Car; Transfer at Boyle Ave.	Take "U" Car Marked "Florence Avenue"	Take "S" or P. E. Santa Monica Cars.	Telephone 672-41

Free Parking Spaces for Hundreds of Cars — Store Hours: Daily, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Why Cook for Hours When Kook Kwick Will Do It Better in Minutes! Inspect these

Kook Kwick Cookers



Get These Modern Pressure Cookers at ½ Usual Cost!

AS ADVERTISED IN SATURDAY EVENING POST

$4.98

7-quart size

When something new is something better, you expect to find it at Sears' retail stores—at a price considerably lower than elsewhere . . . For cooking food in a new, delicious manner, Kook Kwick is unsurpassed! . . . And it does its work in ⅓ the usual time with ¼ the fuel. Complete at this special mid-summer sale price!

11-qt.—$11.95 16-qt.—$16.90 22-qt.—$19.40

3 Piece Strainer Sets—Handy for canning, pickling and everyday cooking. Easily cleaned. Fits any kettle or pot 97c

Red Jar Rings—Presto quality made extra heavy to insure perfect seal. 12 to a box. 3 boxes for 21c

Canning Racks—Fit any ordinary wash boiler . . . hold 10 pint jars, 8 quart or 6 half gallon jars.. 72c

At Sears' Four Stores

Bavarian China Sets



43 Handsomely Designed Pieces

$21.75

Nothing more than fine china adds charm and dignity to your table. Blue and gold floral design chinaware, with neat gold rims.

Consists of 6 soup plates, 6 dinner plates, 6 teacups, 6 saucers, 6 bread, butter plates, 2 platters, 6 sauce dishes, vegetable dish, gravy boat, sugar and creamer.

Colored Glass Goblets—Exceptional value at this low price! Rose or green colored stemware. 6 for..... $1.20

At Sears' Four Stores

Sears' Mid-Summer Sale Now In Progress. Remarkable Values!

Very Suitable For Beach and Mountain Cabins

Cook Stoves



Rust-Resisting Steel Bodies

$16.45

Burn coal, wood, chips or anything used for fuel. They use little fuel and heat up quickly. Ovens are excellent bakers and roasters. 4 8-inch lids. Two seven-inch lids. Cooking top measures 9x25½ inches. 14x16 inch ovens.

Buy at Our Low Price!
At Sears' Four Stores

Roofing

Best-Of-All plain surfaced roofing. Weight is 35 lbs. 50 ft. roll covers 100 sq. ft. Roll $1.40

Master Mixed

House Paints



$3.10 *gallon in 5 Gal. Cans*

Master-Mixed House Paints are the products of America's Best Paint Formula. Fully guaranteed for Pacific Coast climatic conditions. White and colors.

At Sears' Four Stores

Famous "Acme"

Lawn Mowers

$7.30

16-in Swath

Easy running, light to handle! 4-self-sharpening blades of crucible steel.

At Sears' Four Stores



WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

"Their comfort is doubly appreciated on Thursday nights"

"The steps I take seem easier, the hours I stand seem shorter, when I wear my Cantilevers. But I appreciate the shoes *doubly* on Thursday nights—the maid's night off. Then, sometimes, I prepare a little 'artistic' supper, and I realize what a marvelous help in housework comfortable shoes are. I can almost write an essay on "The Three Modern Improvements in the Kitchen"—the gas range, the electric refrigerator—and Cantilever Shoes."

Cantilever Shoes are so comfortable because they are flexible and perfectly proportioned to fit the foot. The new styles are particularly attractive. Come in and see them!

Among the enthusiastic Cantilever wearers in this community are:
Miss A. Robinson — Miss Julia Mitchell
Mrs. Ralph E. Chase — Miss A. Young
Mrs. M. E. Baldwin — Mrs. E. C. Snow



CANTILEVER SHOES
WOMEN'S — MEN'S — CHILDREN'S
Comfort for the entire family.
FLEXIBLE—LIKE YOUR FEET
SOUTH HILL STREET—VAndike 6625
(Fifth Floor Pinden-Fellers Bldg.)
Cantilever Shoe Stores, 19 So. Euclid Ave.

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Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—48TH YEAR

RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor.

Average for every day of May, 1929.....138,171
SUNDAY only average for May, 1929.....338,122
Average every day this year, May, 1929.....$0,447

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In addition to the above offices, The Times is on sale at newsstands by newsboys (travelers at the hotel) near by the American Express Company, Paris, and at the office of the Compagnie Internationale des Wagons-Lits, Paris, France. The names of subscribers registering at the last-named address will be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also all local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every published statement of fact. Readers who discover any important inaccuracy of statement will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is unnecessary to pay anybody anything to get news into The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" offered to influence his or her work for advertising or news in this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

DANGER PASSES

That's right. What show does a [illegible] have now in hiding under a [illegible]'s skirt? The ladies should be safe by this time.

WORLD WOBBLES

This old earth does not revolve with unvarying steadiness. The scientists agree that it wobbles slightly. Possibly this is when Tom Heflin barks.

CUTTING REMARKS

The Laborites in the English Parliament are ready for a reduction of the nation's war equipment. They are ready to cut off the British arms, but must be careful of their own noses.

LOOKING BACKWARD

Edinburgh has been celebrating the six hundredth anniversary of the giving to the city of its charter by King Robert Bruce. Possibly the idea is that it was so seldom that a Scotchman gave anything that the incident was well worth celebrating. Anyhow, it was one of the last acts of the King's life. A few weeks later he died of leprosy. Maybe that is one reason why the Scots have been shy about giving things away ever since.

MAY HAVE PUBLICITY

Because of a recent explosion the Senate Committee on Rules recommends that hereafter votes upon appointments taken while the Senate is in executive session may be made public. But reporters are going to be denied admission to the floor. The statesmen are going to be exclusive. The newspaper men may not mingle with them during business hours. Possibly this will be all right with the journalists. They have feelings of their own.

THE NEW AFRICA

Under the auspices of the French war ministry Prince Sixte of Bourbon has been laying out a route over darkest Africa from Algeria to the Belgian Congo by way of the Sahara and Lake Chad. Folks who are in hot haste to get to their lions will find the new road a great boon. The full distance is more than 2500 miles, but it is a lot shorter than the other routes that have been traversed. Now that it is possible to shoot rhinoceri and other impressive beasts from the deck of a Ford these African highways are becoming interesting and important. The day may come when they will need traffic cops in the Sahara and realtors will be having the oases zoned for apartments.

THE NEW CHINA

Travelers recently returned from China report that Nanking, the new capital, is indicating growth and progress after the manner of American cities. New pavements are being laid and the new buildings are more occidental in tone. There are now more than 500 automobiles in Nanking—which is probably more than can be found in any other Chinese city. At least 500 of the cars are of American manufacture and the standard makes are well represented. As the paving program is extended many more cars will be demanded. The market should be good. If they ever get around to the American idea of a car for every family China would be the greatest field in the world for the motor industry.

THE WRECKERS

Naturally the iron workers in Chicago had to go on a strike. The city was carrying out a nice building program extending well toward $300,000,000 and conditions were improving. Zip! out go the iron workers. The irony was that they struck while the iron was hot. There was no particular reason for a dispute, but while they were out they decided to ask for $14 a day and a five-year contract. The employers would give them $13, but that was not enough. The trouble is that in the union all workers are classed alike, although there is a big difference in jobs. The riveters who are on the perilous frontiers of the big jobs are entitled to big pay, but the workers who merely pack iron rods in the cement should be in an entirely different class. Yet under a union schedule they all demand the same pay. But labor leaders who call strikes in Chicago are playing with fire. Several huge construction companies of international character and working upon an open-shop basis are seeking a foothold in that city.

SENSATIONALISM AND CRIME

In the course of its investigation of the crime situation in the United States, the Hoover commission will do well to inquire to what extent the general disrespect for and disobedience of the criminal laws, to which President Hoover has referred as a "subsidence of our foundations," is fostered and caused by the overexploitation of crime news by the yellow newspapers. In this overemphasis and distortion these papers, either in cynical disregard of the consequences to the public, or in genuine ignorance of the effect they are producing, manage to make crime appear heroic instead of despicable.

Criminals are spoken of as clever, as outwitting the police, as resourceful, as brave; their exploits are described in minute detail with stress laid upon any features that can be made to look picturesque. The fact is, as thousands of crime investigators have made plain, the vast majority of criminals are stupid and brutal, the vast majority of crimes executed in a bungling manner that leaves plain traces of the identity of their perpetrators. Criminals do not live a life of ease; on the average they do not get the wages of a day laborer after they have paid the tribute exacted by the various parasites who prey upon them—the shyster lawyer, the fence, the professional bondsman and the blackmailer; and they are in constant fear of capture. The criminal ekes out a drab and miserable existence. But these real facts about criminal careers do not appear in the yellow newspapers.

There is, of course, news in crime. It is part of the daily happenings which is the duty of newspapers to record. But it is also the duty of newspapers to record these daily happenings in their true perspective and proportion. No individual crime is often of any real importance; it seldom affects many people, and except to the small group directly in contact with it would be of very little interest if the story of it was not embellished in the telling.

It is in the skillful dressing up of very ordinary, uninteresting and insignificant occurrences in crime to make them "interesting" that the yellow newspapers do their harm. There are crimes of a nature so sensational or significant that they attract and deserve wide attention, but they are rare, and to keep their readers, whose mental palates are somewhat jaded from too much hot food, these sensational newspapers are forced to invent and embroider. This creates an artificial and depraved community atmosphere, gives encouragement to publicity-seeking prosecutors and judges, and generally demoralizes instead of upholding law enforcement. By giving their readers such false pictures of the community in which they live, such papers lower public ideals.

The daily newspaper furnishes by far the greatest portion of the reading matter of the public, taken as a whole, since many thousands read nothing else and hence obtain the whole of their information, aside from their own limited personal experience, from newspaper sources.

A man is known by the company he keeps and a community by the newspapers it supports. When these papers are sensational crime and scandalmongers, specializing in blood and swill to the subordination and exclusion of constructive, upbuilding news, a community psychology is created which is reflected in high crime rates, and vice versa. Occasionally, though fortunately not often, a whole chain of newspapers will set out deliberately to encourage and promote law-breaking because its owner does not happen to agree with that particular law. It is not given to any individual or agency, as President Hoover declared in a recent speech to the Associated Press, to select what laws to observe and what refuse to obey.

Those who subscribe to and those who advertise in newspapers, as well as the men who edit them, are thus saddled with a very grave responsibility, for they determine in large measure whether good citizenship shall be promoted, integrity and decency encouraged, and high ideals upheld, or whether there shall be degeneration and decay.

The Hoover commission, if it goes thoroughly into this subject, will find in yellow journalism the explanation in part of the crime inundation from which many sections of the nation suffer. It would be absurd, of course, to place all the blame upon these scandal sheets, reprehensible as their activities are; there are other and powerful factors working for lawlessness, too. But the Hoover commission can properly call the matter to public attention in a forcible manner, and thus aid in the creation of a public opinion that will compel a change of attitude.

That this overemphasis and exaggeration of crime news is not necessary to newspaper success, is proved by the many prosperous papers which have adopted a contrary policy and which accent the solid and constructive rather than the destructive events of each day. But more and more papers with such a policy are needed to produce in this nation a wholesome attitude toward the law, a healthy respect for our great national institutions, and the Hoover commission should so report, with sufficient emphasis to drive the facts home.

PASSING OF APPLESAUCE

With the advent of the talkies, applause is passing. What is the use of cracking the hands together with the actors thousands of miles away?

As a result the plot moves forward swiftly without interruption from the audience. The talking mechanism hesitates to stop for people to catch up. When the dialogue refuses to quiet down for the recovery of silence, the people soon adjust themselves to the new regime.

Applause has been more or less perfunctory for years. When it became a custom and ceased to be an emotion, it was doomed. Decadent and lifeless, nothing but extraordinary show of talent received much attention. Spontaneity was almost a stranger. Applause had become applesauce.

The talkies came at the right time to rescue the institution from complete collapse. The actor in the studio had to survive without it. Applause was no longer a stimulus. If directors had employed gratuitous audiences to applaud as they do in radio to keep up the spirits of the talent, we might yet be functioning by proxy.

The glint in the director's eye or the grin on his hard-boiled features are the only spur the film player knows. In turn the producer keeps his ear close to the box office for the rattle of the coin. This is his index of public approval.

A contract for another season has come to be the curtain call of even the actor. It may not be immediate enough to help in any one film, yet it has its good points and saves the spectator much physical exercise.

So applause is being laid to rest along with other worthies of the past. Another husk has been stripped off. Another useless custom has been consigned to the eternal limbo. There may be other reforms for the talkie to accomplish; but one of its best by-products is the death of senseless applause.

It has been something like the measles. You generally waited for some one else to get it first. Even then it was boresome and many waited for the familiar punch of the wife's elbow in the ribs to start it going.

Applesauce is getting off the bill of fare—except with ham and eggs at the Breakfast Club.

DOLLAR ON DRINK

With the discussion over the Leviathan selling liquor on its voyages yet in the minds of the people, a few pertinent things were spoken recently by Robert Dollar of California.

When he took over a fleet of twenty ships five years ago, many persons told him he could not make them pay without liquor service on board. However, not a drop has been sold and his vessels are still sailing with their passenger lists always filled.

He says that if he has to turn bootlegger to keep his fleet afloat, he will go broke. Any one of his men who takes a drink on duty is fined forthwith. He wants sober men at the helm. This also seems to inspire confidence in travelers.

Prohibition has been a boon to working people, is his appraisal. Their wages now go into recreations, automobiles and saving banks. Wet factories, wet mines, wet railways have disappeared. That booze is essential to business is an exploded fallacy.

When money talks, it can be heard quite a distance. Even the bootlegger can hear it. Possibly some shipowners could listen to it with success. Robert Dollar or any other dollar carries weight when it speaks. Money has quit talking wet. Nor is it a mere preachment. It is cold cash. It is safety. It is dividends. It is good citizenship and patriotism. It is law abidance. It is vision.

Not long ago it was broadcast that a hotel could not be run dry. Many believed it. But bigger and better hotels have sprung up. And they have not depended on bootleg to survive.

A dollar may not always go to church and it may have its shortcomings; but it can generally be relied on for good sense.



WE WERE talking of the movement to change the name of Owensmouth to Caruga when L. B. Young, general manager of the Pacific Electric Motor Transport, said:



"Few people, not railroad men, realize what it means to change the name of a town. It calls for the changing of thousands of documents, maps, records, etc., all over the United States, and every insurance policy in town. Before the citizens of any town change its name they ought to bear in mind the considerations which influence a railroad in selecting names for its stations along any new line. When I was with the Southern Pacific it was my task to choose a list of names for selection on the Southern Pacific line in Oregon recently opened, and my first job was to read five histories of Oregon, a lot about the Lewis and Clark expedition, a good deal of county history, and to gather ideas from the forestry and game commissions.

Worse Than Naming the Baby!

"These were the principal considerations I had to bear in mind:

"The names selected must transmit easily in the Morse code.

"They must not be the same as those of any other railroad station or postoffice in the West.

"No name will do which, when written, bears physical resemblance to other names. That might lead to confusion.

"Each name must be easy to pronounce and dissimilar in sound from others.



"Names must be easy to spell.

"Names must not be significant of any local situation likely to change and require change of name.

"No manufactured words.

"It is desirable that every name selected have local or historical interest, which should be obvious to the traveler passing by."

The Los Angeles Street Puzzle

Los Angeles has grown so rapidly, annexed so many suburbs and subdivisions, that the city engineering department has been working for seven years to get its streets intelligibly arranged, and still has a lot of work to do. Venice, for instance, has a Vernon avenue and a Seventh avenue which are about as far removed from streets of similar names in older parts of Los Angeles as it is possible to put them.

Seven years ago the Postoffice Department informed the city administration that it cost several times as much to deliver letters here as in any other city, for the reason that there were several hundred streets with duplicate names. After seven years of correcting and changing, there still are about thirty duplicate names, besides such confusing street names as Valley View Drive, Valley View Place and Valley View avenue. There are more than twenty street names which include the name Hollywood, such as Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood Way, etc. Near the end of Mesa Drive the road forks, one fork being known as Mesa Drive and one side of the other fork bearing the same name, while the other side of that street is known as Angeles Mesa Court, between Vernon avenue and Forty-sixth street. The name of that block probably will be changed to Leimert Boulevard.



Wandering Los Angeles Street

Los Angeles street plays the funniest pranks of all. At Twenty-fourth street, where it seems to stop, it is west of Wall street, but at Slauson avenue it appears again, east of Wall! And wine tonic wasn't being used when that part of town was platted, either.

Observed in Passing

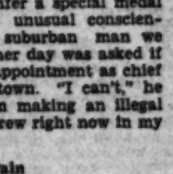
And all the beauty shoppes, even the Japanese one on First street, put up signs, "Welcome Nobles."

This Way, Diogenes!

We want to confer a special medal for extreme and unusual conscientiousness on a suburban man we know who the other day was asked if he would accept appointment as chief of police in his town. "I can't," he said, "because I'm making an illegal amount of homebrew right now in my own garage."

La Sup Avec le Pain

We were lunching at our favorite French table d'hote and the "floating islands" soup was being served.



"This place has grown amazingly," we murmured, looking about at the crowd.

"Well," said H. B., "I guess they deserve it, for they surely have cast their bread upon the waters."

SAWDUST SALAD

They say that the German chemists who have been trying to convert the waste of the sawmill and the lumber yard into a combination salad have been working wonders. Now they can take a stick of dry wood and by rolling up their cuffs and shooting a few chemicals into the mixture make 75 per cent of the timber serve as a nourishing food for stock. They can do better than that. They can take common straw and the twigs and small branches of many trees and under maceration and proper chemical treatment convert them into an appetizing and body-building food for humans. If the German army ever goes to war again it looks as if it would be able to breakfast wherever it can find a bit of timber or a strawstack. A guy with a pair of pruning shears would be able to pick up a meal most any place. But personally we don't think much of these banquets built of sawdust and hay. If the Germans want them let them go to it. Of course there is good board in a lumber yard, but what of it?

SEEING THINGS

Somebody says that people travel to learn, but they might first learn to travel. That would ease and expand the lessons.



STILL LOOKING FOR TROUBLE

By James J. Montague

I know the Latin temperament,
And, reader, so would you
If you a year or two had spent
In Chile and Peru.
I know that things of small account
And easy to ignore
In those hot-tempered lands amount
To causes of a war.

And if these nations should resort,
As shortly they intend,
To friendly rivalry in sport
Their amity to mend,
I think the dove of peace, which now
Is cooing his sweet song
Upon the towering Andes' brow,
Will not remain for long.

Though golf or tennis be the game
Or any pastime known
The spirit of these folk will flame
Across the Andean zone,
And everybody who will grace
The patriotic throng
Which comes to see a match take place
Will bring his gun along.

Peace perches now upon the peak
Of these Pacific Alps,
The rival peoples do not seek
To get each other's scalps.
They've settled all their pending claims
From troubles they are free;
Instead of starting any games
They'd better let things be.

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GET DOWN TO WORK

By William Hamilton Cline

We have special weeks set aside for almost everything these days—so many that they overlap and keep us hustling to heed them, till we may be observing "don't smoke" week at the same time that we are revelling in "light-a-pipe" week—if you get what we mean.

But we notice one serious lack in this new-fangled calendar, if such it may be called—there's never been a "Get-Down-to-Work" week; and we humbly rise up to suggest it as filling that w. k. long-felt want.

After all, work is not only our means of sustenance—you know, "by the sweat of thy brow . . ." Work is also our salvation. What is more pitiable than an idle man drifting thither and yon, killing time and boring the life out of busy folk? Work is a God-given blessing, not a curse at all. So why not give it the honor of a "week"?

We wouldn't set aside any special seven-days period, however, for "Get-Down-to-Work" week—not never. We'd allow everyone to pick his own time, and to encore as often as he could and would, even up to fifty-two times annually; we are generous, you see. In fact, we'd so designate every week, except vacation time, o' course. Thus we'd spread it over the entire annum, inconvenience nobody and interfere with no other (except all) special weeks for this and that and so on.

Nor would we include in its observance any set ceremonies or distinctive program. Quite the contrary; we'd leave it to everyone's free fancy to keep it as he saw fit. The only requirement would be that it should be observed according to its title; in other words, "get down to work!"

In this it would be most unique and unusual, not to say startling. The weeks we now segregate so profigally are mostly devoted to talk—and more talk: speeches — and more speeches; words — and more words. To list a period wherein all labored, preferably in silence, without flamboyant publicity thereabout (be thankful for this!) and to witness mankind throughout at toil in earnest, in peace, in enjoyment of his heaven-bestowed right to work—say, that would be cause for celebration, what?

Hence and accordingly, humbly, but none the less earnestly, we beg to submit this plan, hint, idea or suggestion: That we do formally—we'd say by act of Congress, but what does Congress know about getting down to work? . . . Anyhow, as we started to say when so rudely and futilely interrupted: That we do formally, or even informally, set aside, each for himself, a Get-Down-to-Work week; that no designated days be so tagged, but that every week be so observed; that no ritual limit us in doing honor to this week, but that it be kept simply and alone by following its designation; that such Get-Down-to-Work week be each and every one in the year (except vacations, if any,) and that we do no more mouthing about it, but get down to work and thus make it come true—even at the risk (in the hope, mayhap,) that all other special weeks be obliterated thereby.

What say we, all of us?

WHERE CAN I LEARN

Electrical Railway Operation?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address, Louise L. Temple, care of The Times.]

A class for civil, electrical and mechanical engineers has recently been installed in the Pacific Electric Building. The class is free to the public, being a part of the city public schools. The purpose is to fit men to earn a living and to secure promotions. The class meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons, from 4:45 to 6:45.

Leslie Howard Appel, who has been in the service of the Pacific Electric Railway Company since 1912, is the instructor. The class time is devoted to problems in electrical railway construction, operation, maintenance and repair. Practical mathematics is taught.

The Bluebells of Mt. Shasta

Have you seen the wondrous
beauty of the green slopes
far away,
To the northward where the
mountains proudly raise
Snow-crowned heads toward the
heavens cerulean in their
hue,
And the forests chant slow
hymnals in their praise?
Have you seen them when the
daisies carpet meadows far
and near
And the very grass is fragrant
with perfume?
Yet, no season is there equal to
the magic of the time
When the bluebells of Mt.
Shasta are in bloom.

Blue of sky and blossoms blending
make a picture of delight
Touched with silver shades
and shadows of the hills,
Where the winds are softly
whispering little words of
plaintive sound
To the snows that swiftly vanish in the rills.
There is silence, save when nature softly breathes above a
bough,
Until all its petals tremble like
a plume,
Yet, no song can ever measure
all the rapturous deeps of
June
When the bluebells of Mt.
Shasta are in bloom.

MABEL W. PHILLIPS.

The British battleship Courageous has been turned into an airplane carrier, after $10,000,000 worth of remodeling.

THE NEW TEMPLE

By The Foothill Philosopher

Dedication of the $1,500,000 Temple B'nai B'rith on Wilshire Boulevard marked a red-letter day in the religious history of Los Angeles. Representing the dreams and hopes of a great congregation, as well as of a noble rabbi (Dr. E. F. Magnin) and an architectural genius (A. W. Edelman,) the new temple stands as one of the most magnificent structures ever erected in the name of the Supreme Being and for the spiritual and esthetic development of a people.

Having written a few articles for The Times concerning the handsome new temple, I thought I knew all about it. Then I went to see it and realized how inadequate had been my descriptions. The new temple is beyond description. It is one of those wonders that must be seen and felt to be appreciated. When I entered the vast auditorium, with its lofty dome and its windows and paintings, a dream purple and gold, I was speechless, almost breathless, and felt as I did when I caught my first glimpse of Yosemite Valley. The vision was too much for the eyes, too stupendous for the mind.

Ordinary beauty is seen by the mind, through the windows of the eyes. Great beauty is sensed by the soul as something akin to itself. B'nai B'rith Temple belongs to the latter type of things beautiful. In architecture, ideals and purpose, it symbolizes the past and the present, it is a synthesis of the old and the new and a promise of tomorrow. It emphasizes the holiness of beauty as well as the beauty of holiness. Excellent taste, minus gaudiness, characterizes every feature of the building, from the spacious classrooms and studies to the inspiring auditorium, a place for music and meditation, for sermons, pageants and dramas.

As the spectator gazes upward he beholds, encircling the dome, the Hebrew words upon which the Jewish religion was founded: "Hear, oh, Israel! the Lord thy God is one." Pantheism may have been good for those elemental creatures that roamed through earth and air at the dawn of creation, polytheism satisfied primitive man and it may be that only monism can satisfy the masters of wisdom, but probably it will be long before any religion will satisfy the heart of the average worshiper as does monotheism. Whatever may be His manifestations, an infinite Creator, a Father with kindly intentions and plans for His children is the most comforting thought that ever entered the mind and heart of man. That religion the Jews gave in all its purity to the world and for this gift the world is indebted to the race whose patriarchs are among the noblest spiritual teachers of history.

JAMES WARNACK.

ART OF THINKING

BY FAITH HOLMES HYERS

Vicarious thinking is a dangerous thing for a democracy. But with pleas pouring in from every side, from radio, billboard, clever personal-looking letters and syndicated wisdom to let some one do our thinking for us, there is imminent danger that individual thinking become a "lost art." A war between the writers, the publishers and the sellers of books has resulted from an effort to let a committee of book experts choose our reading for us. A columnist in the New York Evening Post has burlesqued this honorable intent with a column on the "Vegetable-of-the-Month Club" with five experts to choose, select and send to us the best, juiciest and healthiest vegetables. No charge is made for the service of expert selection and you "pay-as-you-eat" but all worry and thought about vegetables is taken from your weary brain.

Refreshing and stimulating in the general aridity of spontaneous and individual thinking is that recent little book by a French priest and scholar on "The Art of Thinking." He does not flatter our superficiality, but describes the modern condition of thought in this way: "Our mind is not like a brilliantly lit and perfectly ordered room; it is much more like an encumbered garret inhabited by moths born and grown up in half lights." He clears away many "half lights" about the meaning of words. "Logic" and "speech," he tells us, were originally the same word. How far has our conversation wandered from its pristine intention? It is vision which pre-eminently characterises the thinker, according to M. Dimnet. Galileo held to his vision in spite of the whole world's belief; Socrates gave up his life rather than renounce his vision; Einstein sees where others are blind; Mussolini visions tyranny as a greater good than individual freedom.

We believe, with Abbe Dimnet, that without vision there is little thinking—an echo of an old phrase: "Without vision the people perish"—but how may we gain both vision and thinking habits? Perhaps the crux of the whole matter is, that thinking belongs to solitude, the quiet hour. And we flee solitude as we flee the plague! If the quiet hour is well-nigh impossible, then it might seem that all that is left to this benighted generation is exercise of the thought muscles—painful, perhaps, unusual, certainly, and not greatly encouraged in the schools but a useful habit. If some one would only invent a new-fashioned, thought-spelldown! Perhaps it would be pleasanter to try our thinking exercises in company? Or shall we tackle the crossword puzzle or Johnny's geometry problem? In one way or another we must prove that thinking is not a lost art.

PEN POINTS



And another [illegible] should never [illegible] honesty.

Mussolini [illegible] have to take over the Vesuvius.

It is all right to [illegible] they come if you [illegible] them as they go.

Another milestone [illegible] our oldest [illegible] State, New Mexico.

We are more [illegible] vinced that [illegible] are born, not made.

Col. Lindbergh will [illegible] dorse Wilson's [illegible] for pitiless publicity.

Age brings wisdom, [illegible] fortunately doesn't [illegible] much time to use it.

Los Angeles [illegible] diet of [illegible] to try a Forbstone.

Many a Los Angeles [illegible] this week will be [illegible] the sight of [illegible]

You might as well [illegible] go-lucky even when [illegible] lucky enough to [illegible]

Wealth does not [illegible] bring happiness, but [illegible] are willing to try [illegible]

A man may be [illegible] but he can always [illegible] how to invest her [illegible]

The laws of the [illegible] Persians were [illegible] vocable; well, as [illegible] letter.

There will be [illegible] in Washington [illegible] the cellar door of [illegible] Embassy.

Building a [illegible] neck-to-neck [illegible] wrecking crew and [illegible] tion gang.

Los Angeles had [illegible] fun last week, [illegible] feels that we had [illegible] was good for us.

Correct this [illegible] convinced," said the [illegible] man, "that my [illegible] erything I tell her."

Vacations have [illegible] vantages: you have [illegible] to prepare for [illegible] again to recover [illegible]

There is an [illegible] now for [illegible] mean that we are [illegible] in our pursuit of [illegible]

Los Angeles has [illegible] Porter to carry [illegible] her civic [illegible] is the right [illegible]

It looks as though [illegible] in the French [illegible] films will be [illegible] motion-picture [illegible] the Hollywood [illegible]

And yet it is [illegible] can civilization [illegible] survive the [illegible] cigar. Anyway, [illegible] should not be [illegible] tariff on tobacco.

RIPPLING [illegible]
Wells Fargo
We choose our [illegible] brawn and [illegible] large and [illegible] cope with [illegible] and run and [illegible] must be [illegible] knights, [illegible] unafraid, [illegible] sudden fights [illegible] or lethal [illegible] be handy with [illegible] they can [illegible] strength and [illegible] wrists, [illegible] clubs. They [illegible] as though [illegible] ute from the [illegible] we behold a [illegible] patience must [illegible] for all day [illegible] to foolish [illegible] draw from [illegible] nigh. When [illegible] else to do, we [illegible] nearest car, [illegible] to Timbuctoo; [illegible] buy a ride [illegible] forever be [illegible] their temper [illegible] every locomotive [illegible] grace of [illegible] must, above [illegible] be honest at [illegible] refusing every [illegible] with [illegible] scorn. Their [illegible] be as clean [illegible] or of [illegible] scandals [illegible] his hands [illegible] are selecting [illegible] virtues all [illegible] no man [illegible] who has [illegible] mind. And [illegible] our [illegible] all the [illegible] is crude [illegible] cope with [illegible]
We see it [illegible] that has [illegible] Juan [illegible] unanimous [illegible] the Orient [illegible] thus ruled [illegible] How can [illegible] past? [illegible] growing [illegible] customs [illegible] is a [illegible] body [illegible] dent, [illegible] and on [illegible] different [illegible] job as a [illegible] Dundee [illegible] citizenship [illegible] body [illegible] done.

SUNDAY MORNING.
ARBOR UNITY WILL BE AIRE
ing in Near Future Take Up Plans
ters Must be Ironed O for Army Board
t to Government for November
BY CHARLES C. COHAN
meeting scheduled for the n
of Los Angeles and Lo
leaders of the project
elimination of the two harb
supply an especially significa
ability to determine some
points most essential to ca
completion.
Under this there may be no need
into the immediate prepar
of a final program calculat
meet with the approval of t
Board of Army Engine
in November it considers t
Board of Review report,
manifestly imperative to a
to crowd adjudication of p
or details into the last few week
intervening time.
However, there apparently is no
to prevent the transmission
Federal program to the Fe
Authorities at any time befo
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PYRAMID DRUG CO.
LONG DISTANCE MOVING
LYON VAN & STORAGE CO.

BABY ATHLETES TO PARADE

One of Entrants Getting Into Shape



Evelyn Mills

ONE OF the features of the Los Angeles National Sports Exposition at Wilshire Boulevard and Fairfax avenue will be a parade for babies between 2 and 6 years of age at 2:30 p.m. the 26th inst.

Fond mothers with promising offsprings are urged to obtain entrance blanks from exposition headquarters.

The entrants will fall under seven classifications, according to Harry S. Lawson, director-general of the forthcoming Elks A.A.U. show. Class A, child walking with parent or guardian. Class B, child riding in vehicle, hand or foot propelled. Class C, child riding in vehicle propelled by small animal. Class D, two children representing any sport and way. Classes E and F, children on floats.

There will be four women judges selected from a group of distinguished women including Carrie Jacobs Bonds, Mrs. Leiland Atherton Irish, Mme. Schumann Heink, Susan M. Dorsey, Irene Rich and Judge Georgia Bullock.

The following points will be observed by the judges: Apparent physical condition, 40 per cent. Personality, 20 per cent. General appearance 10 per cent. Representative of sport, 20 per cent. Neatness, 10 per cent.

The National Sports Exposition, which is sponsoring the baby parade, will be open from the 20th to 30th inst., at Wilshire and Fairfax. It features all kinds of sports and athletics. Behind the project are the Elks and the A. A. U. Jack Doyle is chairman of the affair, while Robert S. Weaver is director of athletic events.

CAR THEFT RING BROKEN

Three Seized Here as Heads of Asserted System Extending Into Several States

Disruption of a huge auto theft ring with members scattered in half a dozen western and Middle Western States was announced by police yesterday with the arrests of Martin Manahan, 30 years of age, his wife, Charlotte, 22, and Richard Johnson, 22.

Working with Special Agents Cline and King of the National Auto Theft Bureau, Captain of Detectives Barr and Detective Lieutenant Thorington of the police auto theft detail have been investigating ramifications of the asserted ring for the last three months. So far, they reported fifty-five stolen automobiles have been recovered and arrests of other asserted members of the ring in Nevada, Utah and Colorado are expected today by officers of the national bureau in those States.

All of the cars recovered were stolen in California cities, according to Thorington. Motor numbers were changed, license plates substituted and the cars were then taken into other States like Nevada where it is possible, according to Capt. Barr, to dispose of them with little scrutiny from police or State authorities. Second-hand dealers in Nevada, Barr explained, are not required to report purchases or sales of such cars.

While the recovery of stolen cars here is at a high average, according to police reports, authorities were baffled by the complete disappearance of many cars from the State. Then one of the cars, disguised with new numbers, was recovered in Nevada. Thorington made a special trip there and uncovered information, he said, which led to the disclosure of the operations of the auto-theft ring, recovery of a large number of the cars suspected stolen here, and the arrests, yesterday, of Martin, his wife and Johnson.

The latter were taken into custody today at 1500 Sidney Drive. In a garage at this address, Thorington reported he found one of the asserted stolen automobiles with the motor numbers just recently changed, and a set of stencils used for this purpose. These were confiscated and held as evidence. Martin, the detective said, also had a loaded revolver in his possession.

The trio were booked for grand theft of automobiles, and suspicion of conspiracy to violate the Dyer Act. The latter is a Federal charge dealing with the transportation of stolen automobile from one State to another.

Alger Bailey Art Club Host

The California Art Club of Barnsdall Park announces David Alger Bailey, Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, as host and principal speaker at its forum tomorrow at 8 p.m. He will talk on "The Einstein Theory in Relation to Human Affairs."

The public is welcome to attend the gathering. No admission is charged.

MOUNTAIN CAMP OPEN TOMORROW

Capacity Attendance Due at Seeley on First Day of Summer Season

Marking the official opening of the summer camp season for hundreds of local families, Camp Seeley, the Los Angeles municipal playground in the San Bernardino Mountains, will begin its first summer outing tomorrow with capacity attendance, according to Miss Alma Wilson, supervisor of camps in the playground and recreation department.

The opening of Camp Seeley tomorrow will be followed next week by that of Camp Radford. Camp High Sierra, the city vacation center in the High Sierra region, will open to the public the 23rd inst.

Registrations, far in excess of those received last year for the municipal camps, have been received at the offices of the Playground and Recreation Department, indicating that a larger number of persons than in previous years will take advantage of the low cost outings offered by the city at these resorts. One and two-weeks' outing periods which include cabins, meals, use of all camp facilities such as swimming pools and recreation grounds, are offered the public at the city-owned camps at cost.

Those desiring to register for any outing during the summer may do so now at the municipal camp offices in the Main-street lobby of the City Hall, the playground department advises.

MAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Shot through the right temple, the body of a man who registered as L. Tice of Phoenix, Ariz., was found yesterday in a room at the Young Men's Christian Association Hotel. Suicide was indicated by the fact that a pistol fell from his lifeless grasp when a maid opened the room door. Tice was well dressed, had good luggage, and $100 in travelers' cheques. He registered at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening, and was last seen alive at 4 p.m. Friday. He left no note. Beside the body lay a sack of chocolates. The body was removed to the morgue, and Detective Lieutenants Ellis and Sherrard were assigned to investigate.

PLANS OUTLINED BY JUNIOR CLUB

Aid to be Given Young Men Starting Their Careers

Juvenile Delinquency Among Problems to be Faced

Young and Others Indorse Intensive Program

Indorsed by Gov. Young and scores of other prominent citizens, the Junior City Club yesterday launched plans for an intensive program designed mainly to be of benefit to young men starting their careers in life.

Juvenile delinquency was given a major position on the program, while it also is the intention of the club members to focus their attention on the problems facing the high school and college graduate the moment he finds himself discharged from his alma mater.

More than 500 members of the Junior City Club have dedicated themselves to this program as laid out by the general committee. According to Milo Thompson, president, the plan will be carried out through a series of reports filed by several committees. These reports will be assembled and digested by the entire membership in open forum meetings, and it then is the plan of the club to put these findings into actual practice through the concerted efforts of the membership, as well as through the good offices of individual members.

YOUNG TELLS VIEWS

Gov. Young in commenting on the program as outlined by the Junior City Club said: "It will be impossible to place too much emphasis on the value of enlisting the interest of young men in the study of civic problems. It is a trite saying that boys of today make men of tomorrow, but because it is so very commonplace its vital truth often is overlooked, and young people are allowed to go their own way with little effort on the part of busy men of affairs to attract the attention of these individuals who must inevitably succeed them in doing the world's work.

"The establishment of a junior division of the Los Angeles City Club is a right step in the direction of awakening civic interest in the lives of the young men. People are seldom interested in things they do not understand, and therefore study must precede an active participation in civic affairs. I feel certain this junior organization will be doing Los Angeles a good turn by this enlightened movement."

Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, president of the University of Southern California, added his approval of this new movement of young men when he said: "It gives me the greatest pleasure to indorse the Junior City Club and its program. With the young men of the city energetically studying city's problems and effectively making their voices heard in the affairs of the community there is little to fear."

"The Junior City Club like other junior activities represents a significant movement in Los Angeles," according to John Anson Ford, president of the Church Brotherhood. "Young men today are increasingly civic minded. They are realizing that patriotism, like charity, begins at home. The political and economic fields of interest of the Junior City Club center in and reach out from the home town, and consequently are going to bear practical results."

BUSINESS BACKS IT

George C. Ward, executive vice-president of the Southern California Edison Company, expressed the attitude of business concerns to this new Junior Club, when he stated: "The Southern California Edison Company most heartily indorses the plan involved in the Junior City Club recently organized, providing, as it does, opportunity for the young men of this community to express themselves in matters relating to government, finance and industrial economics, as well as in matters of national defense, and we consider the plan to be a most worthy one, and it is a distinct contribution to the well-being of the city of Los Angeles and Southern California in general."

Others heartily indorsing the organizations of the Los Angeles Junior City include the following prominent Los Angeles citizens: George Hjelte, superintendent of the Los Angeles playground and recreation department; Mrs. F. O. McColloch, member of the Playground Commission; George Gleason, secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association; H. S. Upjohn, county superintendent of schools; Edward T. Bishop, former president of the Los Angeles City Club; H. A. Van Norman, general manager of the Department of Water and Power of Los Angeles; B. G. Wright, manager of public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company, Superior Court Judge Keetch, George B. Anderson, manager of transportation of the Los Angeles Railway; W. H. Spaulding, football coach at University of California at Los Angeles, and A. G. Arnoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Land Promoter Charged With Mail Frauds

Samuel Mooes, president of the Deming Land Company of Los Angeles, was indicted by the Federal grand jury on Friday, it was learned yesterday. He is accused of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of lands in a section north and partly in Imperial Valley. The Deming company formerly had offices at 629 West Sixth street. Asst. U. S. Atty. Armstrong asserted that the case involves the sale of land, said to be valueless for agriculture, but sold for about $100,000.

Mooes is said to have bought two townships from the Southern Pacific Railway Company at 50 cents an acre, but sold it at from $5 to $7 an acre. Most of the land is too high in the mountains to be of value for cultivation, it was stated by Armstrong.

Problems of Youth Interest Them



Board of Directors of Civic Organization

Officers of Los Angeles Junior City Club, left to right—N. Bradford Trenham, vice-president; John D. Enefer, secretary-treasurer; D. T. Staples, vice-president; H. E. Lindersmith, vice-president, and seated, Milo Thompson, president.

COURT HOLDS WESTLAKE

Suspect in Torso Murder Case Ordered to Stand Trial Before Superior Tribunal

Dr. Frank P. Westlake, retired physician, must stand trial by Superior Court on a charge of murdering Mrs. Laura B. Sutton, whose torso and skull, the State asserts, were found in the Los Angeles River bed, Municipal Judge Galbreth ruled yesterday. The court ordered Westlake held in the County Jail without bail to await trial.

Judge Galbreths order followed his denial of a motion to dismiss the charge made by William Kendrick, Jr., defense attorney. Kendrick, who had previously announced that he would put on a handwriting expert as a witness, failed to do so, but argued that Chief Assistant Deputy District Attorney Jordan and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Stahlman, who conducted the prosecution, had failed to establish that the torso and skull introduced in evidence were those of Mrs. Sutton, or that the woman, who disappeared five days before the torso was found, is dead. Jordan submitted his case without argument.

The Assessment Committee of Pontypridd, Wales, has threatened to go on a strike unless allowed traveling and incidental expenses.

FLOWER DAY POSTPONED

Due to the fact that the Jewish Welfare Fund drive has been delayed, the Jewish National Fund Council of Southern California has postponed flower day until the 23rd inst., at which time it is expected that the Jewish Welfare Fund drive will have been completed.

PUBLICITY DIRECTOR NAMED

Appointment of A. H. Reed, Los Angeles newspaper man, as publicity director for the Pacific Coast division of the Pickwick Corporation was announced yesterday. Reed was a member of the graduating class of 1907 of Santa Monica High School.

RED-FEZZED TOTAL NOT YET FIXED

Many Shriners to Visit Bay City and Seattle on Train Journey Home

Carrying the good will of Los Angeles and the spirit of Pacific Coast co-operation, seven trains bearing members of the Ancient Arabic Order of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine left this city within the last twenty-four hours. There were 1000 Nobles included in the exodus and most of them were headed for San Francisco and Seattle.

The first special yesterday over the Southern Pacific went directly by way of Yuma, Ariz., to Peoria, Ill. The remaining six specials went northward. The Columbus (O.) Temple left at 2 a.m., followed by the Rajah Temple of Reading, Pa., at 3 a.m.

"It is still too early to give statistics regarding the number of Nobles who attended the convention or receipts by the finance committee of Al Malaikah Temple, but we are satisfied with the result, and what more can be added," said Le Roy M. Edwards, general chairman, yesterday.

"I would like to repeat the appreciation of Al Malaikah Temple for the co-operation shown by the public, by the police department of Los Angeles and the patrol unit of the county, the motion-picture industry and the hotels, in the achievement of the greatest convention ever held by the Shrine order."

Airship Will be Dedicated Today

The Goodyear airship "Volunteer," recently brought here as the forerunner of a fleet of similar craft to be based at Los Angeles, will be formally dedicated to Southern California today at 2 p.m. at Goodyear Field, Central and Slauson avenues.

The dedication program includes band concerts and an address by E. J. Thomas, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company of California, on the Goodyear airship program. Leila Hyams, film actress, is the guest of honor for the occasion.

FILIPINO TO LECTURE

"Happiness and Preparation" will be the subject of a lecture to be delivered at 2 p.m. today by Hilario C. Moncado, president of the Filipino Federation of America, at headquarters of the organization in the Stack Building at Fourth and Broadway. The federation symphony orchestra will play.

GRADUATION WEEK WILL BEGIN TODAY

Nine Hundred U.C.L.A. Seniors to Hear Sermon in Millspaugh Auditorium

Nine hundred seniors of the University of California at Los Angeles will usher in their commencement week program this afternoon with the baccalaureate sermon at 4 o'clock in Millspaugh Auditorium. The sermon is to be delivered by Dr. Merle Smith, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Pasadena.

Preceding the services the seniors will assemble in Sophomore Circle in the main quadrangle of the campus in accordance with the annual custom. After a brief period under the trees there, they will march in processional to the auditorium, attired in caps and gowns.

The week following will be filled with almost daily events participated in by seniors and alumni, beginning with the reception to the graduates by Director Moore at his home. This will be tomorrow afternoon at 3:30. Tomorrow evening the annual senior-alumni banquet will be spread on the lawns of the campus, the occasion being in the nature of a farewell to the old campus, which is to be forsaken when the university moves to its new site next fall.

The graduation exercises will be Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hollywood Bowl, with the public invited to attend.

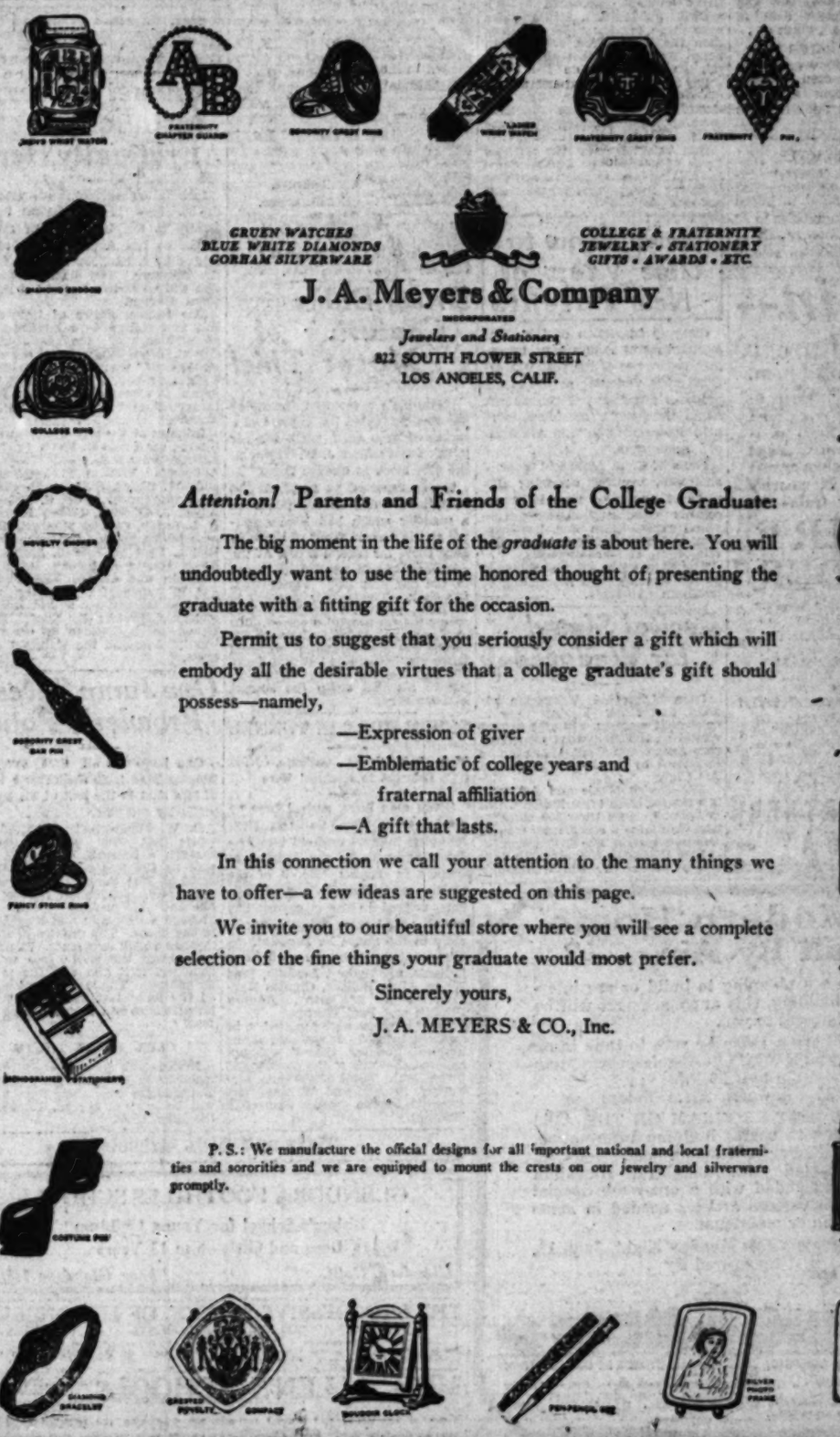


Dry up CORNS

new way avoids cutting

OVER 3,000,000 people have cured painful corns and calluses by this amazing method. One drop of new scientific liquid deadens pain in 3 seconds — then dries up corn. You peel it off with fingers. Doctors use it widely. Beware of imitations. Get the real "Gets-It"—for sale everywhere. "GETS-IT," Inc., Chicago, U. S. A.

GETS-IT



GRUEN WATCHES
BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS
GORHAM SILVERWARE

COLLEGE & FRATERNITY
JEWELRY • STATIONERY
GIFTS • AWARDS • ETC.

J. A. Meyers & Company
INCORPORATED
Jewelers and Stationers
822 SOUTH FLOWER STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Attention! Parents and Friends of the College Graduate:

The big moment in the life of the *graduate* is about here. You will undoubtedly want to use the time honored thought of presenting the graduate with a fitting gift for the occasion.

Permit us to suggest that you seriously consider a gift which will embody all the desirable virtues that a college graduate's gift should possess—namely,

—Expression of giver
—Emblematic of college years and fraternal affiliation
—A gift that lasts.

In this connection we call your attention to the many things we have to offer—a few ideas are suggested on this page.

We invite you to our beautiful store where you will see a complete selection of the fine things your graduate would most prefer.

Sincerely yours,
J. A. MEYERS & CO., Inc.

P. S.: We manufacture the official designs for all important national and local fraternities and sororities and we are equipped to mount the crests on our jewelry and silverware promptly.

RADIO ADVERTISING DUE FOR HOUSE CLEANING

Better Business Bureau Launches Effort in Right Direction; Publicity Abuses Cited

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

The better business bureau of the Advertising Club of Los Angeles has embarked on a gigantic task. It proposes to help the broadcasters clean up the radio waves of false advertising. The bureau has already launched a rather ambitious campaign in the line of investigating automobile advertising and screen schools. Its activity is not unknown in the field of radio advertising as related to real estate promotion, stocks and bonds, petroleum and a few other things.

While admittedly there has been a bit of adverse criticism against the aggressiveness of the bureau there can be no question but that the entire matter of advertising via radio is due for a thorough general house cleaning soon.

MANY ADJECTIVES

Irrespective of any particular scheme or plan in any special field of endeavor, the general tone and trend of broadcast publicity apparently has been to deal in superlatives. The glittering generalities and glowing terms have not been believed.

I make this statement in the face of evidence that certain hot-shot advertising—selling bunion cures, hair tonic, face cream and so forth—has brought a good return.

But it is often a case of where the listener doesn't mind risking a dollar bill to send and get something which has been entrancingly described through the medium of a gab announcing voice.

Many radio announcements tend to undermine public faith by the use of such words as "unprecedented," "unparalleled," "stupendous bargains," "gigantic," "epochal," "prices slashed," "unheard of values," "absolute sacrifice," "almost given away" and similar terms.

RADIO PLATITUDES

Broadcast platitudes also include, besides the "adjective advertising," the constant injection of the "announcer's personality," in which he, or she, "personally guarantees" the articles to be sold.

Listen in at almost any time and you will, in an hour or two, hear an announcer trying to sell shoes, salts, bath salts, reducing cream, button hooks, sewing scissors, fat reducing treatments, beach club memberships, automobiles, poultry and about everything under the sun.

To all of this the announcer solemnly and apparently unblushingly makes the bald claim to each article that he, or she, owns one in the home and, in fact, would never again be without such an article.

Few people in their right mind would believe such assertions and consequently the entire field of radio advertising gets a black eye.

TOO MANY SALES

Special sales also have come into the field for good constructive criticism. There are various varieties of these periodic sales—annual, midannual, biennial, monthly, weekly, special, removal, inventory cleaning house and all the other kinds.

There are buy-your furs-in June sales; buy-your-furniture-in-August sales, white goods sales, dollar sales and various other artificial stimulants which are not good merchandising.

Such events inevitably tend to have a deterrent effect on volume

NOT MODERN

Then, too, those who write copy for radio advertising do not keep apace with the trend of the day. "Must be seen to be appreciated," "an unheard-of bargain," "never before—never again," and other similar phrases belong to the dark ages of retailing and not to the present day.

A few weeks ago the radio audience heard the rather naive announcement that, since Los Angeles grows so rapidly we ought to buy land for $15 an acre out in the next county or two before it builds up solid from the sea to the mountains.

Another astounding gem of broadcast brevity was the assertion that one could grow independent by investing in a down payment on a ranch, and the profits from the rabbits, guinea pigs, hens or whatever it was, would make the succeeding payments and put a snug nest egg in the bank besides.

NEEDS CENSORSHIP

Instances are not unknown in which radio fans bought land high up on a hilltop miles from human habitation, with no water in sight and on a position so precarious that even if there was water no booster pump could get it to the topmost crag.

We are living in an age of speed. We have annihilated time in the transmission of the human voice by wireless, distance from miles to feet in serial transportation, and even the five-day work week no longer causes capitalists to gasp.

But with all these things radio has gone into a slump, not because of too much advertising but because of so much poor advertising.

Newspaper and magazine advertising is rigidly censored by the various publishers. If the same were true of the radio stations then the broadcasters could clean house by themselves without outside assistance.

Let me say, too, that not all radio advertising is poor. The medium of broadcast has conceived some outstanding successes in publicity.

But, unfortunately, the splendid types of goodwill or general radio advertising have to ride side by side with the fly-by-night schemes and get-rich-quick ideas.

tune in—

Monday, June 10
6:30 p. m. to 7.30 p. m.

on spectacular coast to coast broadcast over KFI featuring the first westward flight from Chicago to the Pacific Northwest of the Great Northern's luxurious new train—the

"EMPIRE BUILDER"

presenting a notable program participated in by
MR. R. P. LAMONT
Secretary of Commerce
MR. T. I. NEWMAN
President American Association of Railroad Ticket Agents
MR. REINALD WERRENRATH
Famous Baritone
"THE OLD PIONEER"
and other prominent persons and artists,
with MR. GRAHAM McNAMEE announcing. Broadcast from Union Station, Chicago

GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY

A Modern Home Built By Air - - - ?

—IF you are planning to build or are interested in building, this announcement will be of great interest to you.

—IF you have a radio be sure to tune in on Radio Station K T M, Los Angeles, every Monday night—8:30 to 9:00 P.M.
780 Kilowatts, 384.4 Meters

IT'S THE BEST PROGRAM ON THE AIR!
—Packed with useful Building Information.
—Full of humor and amusement.
—Intermingled with delightful Hawaiian Music—and ended with a one-week Special Bargain on various articles needed in home construction or maintenance.

First program starts Monday Night, June 10, Sponsored By

WHITING-MEAD CO
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING!
10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA!
3 Stores in Los Angeles
2 Stores in San Diego
1 in El Centro, 1 in Oceanside
. . . Glad to Serve YOU.
Main Store, Offices, Lumber Yards, Mills: 2700 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

THE RADIO DIAL Hour by Hour

KEJK—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KPSN—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 2285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW, Burbank, 1230 K., 244.6 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., services; 6 to 8 p.m., Reformed services; 8 to 9 p.m., Mariner services.
KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.8 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 6 to 8 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.
KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:15 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., services; 2:30 to 4 p.m., services; evening services and music 8:30 to 12 M.
KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and choir; 10 a.m., Bible Class; 4:45 a.m. to 11:30 p.m., services; 2 to 6, music; 7 p.m., question hour.
KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.8 M.—9:30 a.m., Trashmann's Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church; studio reserve, 6:30 p.m.
KTBI, Los Angeles, 1390 K., 220.0 M.—Bible Institute, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. reserve; 8 p.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.
(From programs submitted by stations)

8 to 11 a.m.

KEJK—Records, 8:30 to 11.
KFI—Church Federation at 10.
KHJ—Records and studio music.
KFWB—Phonograph records, 8 to 10:45.
KHJ—Records to 9; with KFRC to 11.
KMTR—Orchestra and frolic.
KTM—Records: T.M.H. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Travelogue.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records to 12:30.
KFWB—Phonograph records at 12:30.
KFRC—Service to 1:30; records.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KNX—Services to 12:30; music.
KPSN—Services to 12:30.

1 to 2 p.m.

KFI—Ruth Kernan, 1:30.
KFWB—Studio: baseball, 1:30.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—I.R.S.A.
KTM—Meyers' dance orchestra.
KTM—Records: Lou Gordon.

2 to 3 p.m.

KFI—Mail. Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KHJ—Orchestra and spieler.
KNX—American Military Band.
KPSN—Part Board program.
KTM—Studio: band concert, 2:30.

3 to 4 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records, 3:30.
KFI—National concert orchestra.
KHJ—Baseball.
KNX—Phonograph records.
KPSN—City Park Board program.
KTM—Studio: studio talent.
KTM—Band: records concert, 3:30.

4 to 5 p.m.

KEJK—Music and poetry.
KFI—Music and talks.
KHJ—Baseball.
KGEF—Rev. W. J. Tietjen, Van Nuys Evangelical Lutheran Church.
KHJ—Phonograph records.
KMTR—Melodic; 4 to 4:30.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records: organ at 4:30.

5 to 6 p.m.

KEJK—Phonograph records.
KFI—At 5:15, R. Y. orch. and Cebanoukry, baritone.
KFWB—Ivy Time Three, instrumentalists.
KHJ—New York program; Wendall Hall.
KNX—All Souls' Church, 5:30.

6 to 7 p.m.

KEJK—Church choir, L.D.S. to 6:40.
KFI—Goldstein's orchestra.
KFWB—Organ music at 6:30.
KFRC—Talks to 6:30; records; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KMTR—Arthur Pryor's orchestra and West Point Quartet; studio, 6:30.
KNX—Lectures.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Sponsored.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KMTR—Seattle program.
KNX—Studio musicale.
KPSN—Services at 7:30.

8 to 9 p.m.

KFI—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Concert with KFRC.
KMTR—Orchestra; Ambassador Salon orchestra.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KPSN—Melody song hour.
KPSN—Services.

9 to 10 p.m.

KEJK—Studio musicale.
KFI—Studio.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KFRC—Concert with KPRC.
KHJ—American Salon orchestra.
KNX—Lubovisky trio.
KTM—Organ; arpay continuity, 9:30.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's Dance Orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Organ to 1 a.m.
KFRC—10 to 1 A.M.; records to 6 a.m.
KNX—Lubovisky Trio to 10:30.
KTM—Song hour; records 11-12.

Radio Show to Give View of New Patents

Close-up inspection of the inner mechanisms of radio's most important discoveries of the year was decided upon yesterday as one of the proposed attractions of the seventh annual National Radio Show, to be held September 2 to 7, in Ambassador Auditorium.

Plans of C. H. Mansfield, general chairman, include obtaining displays of apparatus used in transoceanic broadcast, motion-picture sound reproduction and transmission, and other important radio developments of recent months.

The show again will be conducted by the Radio Trades Association of Southern California.

Recital Slated for Wednesday

Irvin Nyiregyhai, Hungarian pianist, and Mme. Virginia Florih, coloratura soprano, will give a joint recital at the Hollywood Conservatory Auditorium Wednesday evening sponsored by the Jewish Music and Art Club.

The Jewish Music and Art Club is a nonsectarian organization which is training more than 300 students and maintains a conservatory where children receive free instruction.

Mrs. Robert L. Halperin will have charge of the program Wednesday.

SEVEN HURT IN TUNNEL

Men Injured at Caliente, Nev., Brought to Hospital Here

Seven men being rushed here by special train from Caliente, Nev., following injuries received late Friday afternoon in the collapse of timbers in Tunnel No. 9 of the Union Pacific Railway west of Caliente, arrived in the city yesterday morning and were taken immediately to the Santa Fe Hospital.

The injured, who were all from Caliente, are Herbert Buntain, Fred White, Alton Bullock, Charles Karstens, John McCarthy, Andrew Pearson and Paul Warnke.

All of the men were reported to be seriously injured. It was said at the hospital, however, that it was not believed that any of the cases would prove fatal. Three of the men, McCarthy, Pearson and Warnke, were removed to the Good Samaritan Hospital.

NEW BOOK PUBLISHED ON RADIO

Paul Schubert's Volume Said to be of Interest to Broadcasters

Paul Schubert has written for the Macmillan Company, New York, "The Electric World—the Rise of Radio," 321 pages.

The volume has a peculiar interest to those actually engaged in radio activity. But it also is bound to have a rather wide appeal to those in any way interested in radio and broadcast.

While Schubert's book tells some things in historic vein, its chief theme is with the period since war days during which tremendous advances have been made in wireless communication generally.

The story is not heavily burdened with technical details. It tells in a simple and fascinating way of the interplay of science, business, politics and diplomacy that is unique.

There are three main divisions in the MacMillan publication: the eras of maritime adoption, of military use, and of popular use. Chapter heads for the last named division include: broadcasting emerges; the radio boom; etherealy linked continents, and the electric world goes onward.

"The Rise of Radio" will take its place in wireless literature, not as a work of history or a text, but as a popular narrative which can be understood by technician and layman alike. The style of writing is not boresome and the writer has been fearless in statements of fact.

New Receiving Set Displayed to Radio Fans

Creating a sensation among radio fans, the new Temple radio receiver, which had its initial showing last week in Los Angeles and surrounding territory, is said to be destined for leadership because of its many points of superiority.

"The sets are their own best salesmen," is the substance of reports from hundreds of dealers throughout the territory, according to Herbert H. Horn of this city, distributor for Southern California and Arizona.

"Just listen to it," is the only advice we give to people who come in to inspect the new Temple," said one dealer. "They do this and are immediately captivated by the exquisite tone, the hum-free dynamic speaker, the excess power and the artistic beauty of the set. That's the only selling we have to do. Temples practically sell themselves."

Banquet Closes Installation of Fraternity Here

Installation ceremonies marking the coming of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity to the University of California at Los Angeles were concluded by a banquet last night at the Biltmore. The local organization will be known as the Psi Deuteron Charge.

The responsibilities of installing this new charge were intrusted to an embassy of the fraternity's Grand Lodge, consisting of Norman H. Hackett, who came from New York City to preside; J. Boyce Smith, president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., and D. D. Snyder of Los Angeles.

Initiates of the new Psi Deuteron Charge are Lewis H. Webb, Fred H. Kienzle, John F. Halbkat, Robert S. Anderson, William F. Blackburn, Orso W. Childs, Stillman B. Clark, W. Scott Crosby, John S. Daniels, Albert J. Dillernia, Mauro Herrera, U. L. Logan, Charles Manbert, Kenneth Miller, Edward C. Rhone, John Rhone, Ross M. Russell, Frank M. Ryan, Homer F. Sabine, David E. Whitsun and George Wilkinson.

J. B. Irsfeld of Los Angeles presided as toastmaster at last night's banquet. Frank H. Buck, Past Grand Lodge President of the fraternity, delivered the principal address.

Driver Balks Capturing of Motor Thief

Unwittingly a motorist yesterday morning prevented the capture of a suspected auto thief when his car struck down Officer J. W. Tassey in the 6000 block in Orange Drive.

Tassey reported he surprised the suspect changing license plates on a roadster which had been standing at the curb in front of 6200 Orange Drive for several hours. At the command to halt the suspect leaped in the car and fled. Tassey fired two shots. The suspect slumped in his seat, recovered the wheel and swung his car around a corner. Just as Tassey was about to leap on the fleeing car the unknown motorist drove up. Tassey was knocked down, but not seriously hurt. When he got to his feet again the suspect had vanished.

One Jump Saves Prowler's Pants

One jump was all that saved a peeping Tom from absorbing a load of bird shot in the seat of his pants yesterday morning.

D. W. Mendenhall reported to police that the prowler gazed through a bedroom window at his wife as she was dressing in their home at 2901 South Harcourt avenue. Mrs. Mendenhall ran to her husband in another room. He grabbed a shot gun and leaped out of the house. The prowler had just reached a high rear fence. Mendenhall raised the shot gun to his shoulder, took aim and the prowler jumped. The load of shot blasted the fence just where the prowler's trousers had been a second before.

CLUB PLANS PARTY

Notice was given yesterday to members of the Submarine Club of Los Angeles that their next party will be held at 8 p.m., Friday, at the Elks' Club.

Boys and Girls Schools

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For boys (from 6 to 18) whose parents have their educational progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart. Catalogue on request. 2000 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1483.) Los Angeles, California.

Art Schools

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A DEPARTMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES MUSEUM provides practically free training in the fine arts and "commercial arts." 24 classes daily and Mon., Wed., Fri. evenings for beginning and advanced students. Persons interested are invited to write or phone for catalogue and to visit the studios of the County's professional art school. OTIS ART INSTITUTE, 2401 WILSHIRE BLVD. (at Westlake Park.) FIgueroa 0753.

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Military Schools

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM
San Diego Army and Navy Academy
Pacific Beach, Calif. June 9-12, 1929
Colonel Thomas A. Davis, President, for the information of parents and friends, announces the following program for Commencement Week:
Friday, June 7th, 6:30 p. m. Banquet for the Senior class members, in the academy mess hall. Given by Colonel and Mrs. Davis.
7:30 p. m. Recital by violin pupils of Mrs. Florence V. Wood, Women's Clubhouse, San Diego.
Saturday, June 8th, 7:45 p. m. Piano recital at Theda Clark Broadway, San Diego, presenting the pupils of Miss Ora L. Fo
Sunday, June 9th, 2 p. m. Dedication of the new pennant in honor of 1929.
3:30 p. m. Baccalaureate sermon, Dr. Charles S. Nutter of the Reformed Church, San Diego. Academy Auditorium.
7:30 p. m. Band concert, Capt. William Custer Adkins dir
Monday, June 10th, Alumni Day. Baseball, Alumni vs. Seniors. Press Monday evening, at the San Diego Athletic Club.
Tuesday, June 11th, 2 p. m. Exhibition by the Military Department, directed by Major James W. Porter, U. S. A., retired, military science and tactics.
8 p. m., Commencement Play, "Smilin' Thru," presented by the Masque and Wig Players, directed by Mrs. William Bowen.
Wednesday, June 12th, 9 a. m. Final parade and review, presided over by Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson, commandant, U. S. Naval District.
10 a. m., Commencement Exercises. Address to the graduates by James W. Foley, Pasadena. Presentation of diplomas.

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For information about Academy or Camp, see the Registrar, P. G. McDonnell, 637 Wilcox Ave. GL. 4161.

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FINANCIAL

FINANCIAL INDEX

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SLOW PACE OF TRADING FEATURES

Volume of Turnover Off Sharply as Speculators Wait for Clearer Sky

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—The stock market found itself became this week, and trading fell off to a leisurely pace reminiscent of last August, as traders generally were disposed to suspend operations until it becomes clearer that no further storms of liquidation are in the offing.

The Associated Press price indices indicated that industrials and utilities made some headway, the index of twenty utilities reaching another record level on Thursday The index of twenty rails, however, showed a small loss for the week.

There was less anxiety over the credit outlook for the rest of the month, but several pools were said to have deferred operations until July hoping for better conditions. Call money held at 7 per cent most of the week, as compared to 6 per cent the week before, but time money was slightly easier, loaning at 8 1-4 or 8½ per cent.

The placing of a 5 1-8 per cent rate on the new Treasury short-term notes, the highest in eight years and the first time that the rate has exceeded the rediscount rate, however, gave promise of fairly tight money for some time to come.

An important development of the week was the decision of the stock exchange to list investment trust stocks. It is estimated that some $2,000,000,000 in securities may be added to the list as a result of this decision.

First Dividend on Mills Alloy

Directors of Mills Alloy, Inc., yesterday declared an initial dividend of 25 cents a share on the Class B stock and the regular dividend of 50 cents a share on the Class A stock. Both dividends are payable July 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst.

The corporation reported earnings for the first five months of the year of $74,600, after taxes, depreciation and reserve for Federal taxes. Business for the month of May showed one of the largest volumes in the company's history, with earnings totaling $18,000 compared with the average monthly earnings for the year of approximately $15,000.

Kolster Starts Initial Action

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) The patent infringement suit of Kolster Radio Corporation against Stern & Co., one of the dealers handling Majestic radio sets, is the first suit brought in accordance with infringement notices served about a week ago on twenty-one radio manufacturers throughout the country.

The Kolster company which owns more than 1000 radio patents and patent applications is making an investigation to determine the extent to which patents not covered by he notices already served are being infringed upon by competitors.

NEW CITY AND STATE BOND OFFERINGS GAIN

MAY VOLUME EXCEEDS SIMILAR MONTH OF 1928 BY $36,222,202

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) Long-term borrowing by States and municipalities during May totaled $177,507,218, as compared with $141,285,016 during May, 1928, according to the Daily Bond Buyer of New York.

The amount of new municipal bond issues sold during the first five months of the year was $535,750,237. This is the smallest figure for this period of any year since 1926, when new issues totaled only $443,046,989. The advance in prices recorded in the municipal bond market during the latter part of April and early in May were partially wiped out when the market softened in the closing week of the month.

The following table, compiled by the Daily Bond Buyer, shows for the past ten years the volume of State and municipal bond flotations for May and the five months ended May 31:

	May	5 mos. ending May 31
1929	$177,507,218	$535,750,237
1928	141,285,016	439,606,729
1927	210,000,710	674,583,611
1926	206,046,580	647,750,650
1925	246,042,150	804,210,150
1924	190,940,027	644,277,685
1923	191,291,875	444,400,035
1922	154,495,875	445,400,035
1921	72,422,500	262,111,975
1920	61,152,631	262,956,717

NEW RULING STIRS TRUSTS

Types of Investment Companies Admitted by New York Exchange May Guide Investors

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Opening the doors of the New York Stock Exchange to certain types of investment trusts will do much to stabilize the activities and methods of operations of these companies. The exchange has said that applications will be considered on their merits, which indicates that rules governing listings will be laid down to meet the situations presented. Undoubtedly the stock market will watch closely the types of trust preferred by the exchange.

So far the attitude of the exchange seems to favor those companies of the holding or management type. Recent listing of the Morgan-controlled United Corporation, holding interests in several utility properties, will likely encourage companies of the same general nature to enter applications, many of which are familiar to Pacific Coast investors and speculators.

PROGRAM REVISED

Transamerica Corporation, which has progressed from an investment trust of the trading type to a general holding company for the Giannini banking interests, will undoubtedly make application under the new ruling. Originally this company and its predecessor, the Bancitaly Corporation, invested and traded in a large number of different securities, but now the operations are restricted to holding majority or minority interests in a score of enterprises, with a scattered list of investment stocks still listed among the assets.

Among the companies controlled directly or indirectly by Transamerica are Bank of Italy, Bankitaly Company of America, National Bankitaly Company, Bank of America, N.A., Pacific National Fire Insurance Company, Bankitaly Mortgage Company, California Joint Stock Land Bank, Bankitaly Agricultural Credit Company and Banca d'America e d'Italia. Negotiations are now under way for the inclusion of the Bank of America of California in the Transamerica group.

OIL UNIT POSSIBILITY

Another trust of the holding and management type that may apply for New York Stock Exchange listing is the Petroleum Corporation of America, organized a few months ago to "engage directly in the operations of the oil business, and to buy and sell securities generally."

Petroleum Corporation, the shares of which are widely distributed on the Pacific Coast, is under the direction of the Bancamerica-Blair and Cutten interests, and is understood to hold substantial minority interests in Prairie Oil & Gas, Prairie Pipe Line, Sinclair Consolidated and Atlantic Refining.

Aviation Corporation of Delaware is another possibility. This project is avowedly a holding and management company, and has already annexed a formidable list of aviation properties under its wing. The properties include Universal Aviation, operating a passenger line east of the Mississippi; Colonial Airways Corporation, operating passenger lines on the Atlantic Coast; Fairchild Aviation Corporation, aircraft manufacturers; Embry-Riddle Aviation Corporation, conducting airmail service and operating airports; Roosevelt Field, Inc., and Southern Air Transport, Inc., comprising an extensive system of passenger lines in the South.

Calitalo Plans New Bank Chain

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Calitalo Investment Corporation, with large interests in the City National Bank of San Francisco and a bank in Seattle, is completing plans to establish an independent national or State bank with minimum capital of $1,000,000 in all Pacific Coast cities.

The immediate program calls for such establishments in Portland, Tacoma, Sacramento, Stockton, San Jose, Fresno, Oakland, Los Angeles and San Diego, according to M. Maffei, president of the company. Calitalo has it own agencies in these cities and from these centers will establish resident agents in California cities of 5000 or more population.

BRANCHES TO MERGE

Security-National Units in Santa Monica Unite Today

Tomorrow morning the branch of the former Los Angeles-First National Bank operated at the southwest corner of Fourth street and Santa Monica Boulevard in Santa Monica will be discontinued and its business consolidated with the branch of the former Security Trust and Savings Bank operated diagonally across the street. Virgil B. Gillespie, who has been the Security manager for some time past in Santa Monica, will continue in charge of the bank.

Tomorrow will also see the opening of a new branch of the Security-First National in Santa Monica at the corner of Fourteenth street and Wilshire Boulevard. It will be the first bank located outside of the main business district of that city and will be managed by Lloyd Strickland, a resident of the community who has been connected with the branch's department of the head office since 1925.

CHARTER ISSUED TO UNITED CIGAR CHAIN

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 8. (Exclusive)—The formation of a holding company for the Whelan interests was said to be actually confirmed today with the issuance of a charter to the United Stores Corporation with a capitalization of 21,000,000 shares of no par value of which 15,000,000 will be common stock, 5,000,000 shares of class A common stock and 1,000,000 shares of $6 cumulative preferred stock. The charter stated the new corporation would deal in tobacco and drugs.

Week's Gossip Tells of New Developments

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) Some interests believe a capital readjustment in the affairs of commercial solvents is imminent. One report has it that a five for one split-up will be ordered. Another reason advanced to account for the strength in the stock was that the new tariff bill contains favorable provisions for the company.

The management of Studebaker has introduced a new eight-cylinder line priced from $1185 to $1435. This naturally provides additional competition for other automobile manufacturers making six-cylinder machines in this price class. It will be interesting to watch future developments in the low-priced automobile field. Some market observers are of the opinion that it will be a case of the "survival of the fittest."

Coincident strength in air reduction and United States industrial alcohol has again led to the revival of reports of a merger between these two organizations. The managements are closely allied. Properties of both are in good physical condition and present indications are that earnings in 1929 will exceed early expectations.

One of the cheapest dividend-paying stocks in the copper group is United Verde Extension. At the end of last quarter the stock was placed on a $4 annual dividend basis and when directors meet for dividend action two weeks hence it is expected that this rate will be continued. The earnings outlook is bright and copper production is running at record levels. United Verde is in a strong financial position.

The Clearinghouse

News of Spring Street

T. E. Ivey, Jr., vice-president of California Bank, left yesterday for the annual meeting of the Association of Reserve City Bankers which this year is held at Detroit from the 10th to the 14th inst. Mr. Ivey made the first part of the trip by Western Air Express to Kansas City. He will return about the 21st inst.

Trading Suspended

Roy Warnes, specialist on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange for S. H. Ellis, Inc., who is to be married today to Miss Bernice Stuffler, was the object of a letter demonstration yesterday on the floor of the exchange. Warnes's booth was decorated in serpentine and showered with rice and confetti causing a melee that practically demoralized trading for several minutes.

Join Sales Force

W. F. R. Eifler, and F. K. Callaway, well-known in business circles here, have joined the sales organization of Smart, MacCormack & Co. Eifler was formerly with the Reo Motor Car Company of Southern California and Callaway with the Mortgage Insurance Corporation.

Leaves for North

C. E. Strobel, vice-president in charge of loans for Bowes Brothers & Co., investment banking house, left yesterday for San Francisco to confer with W. K. Bowes, president, who has just returned from the East.

Investment Analysed

M. H. Lewis & Co., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, has prepared a report on the Los Angeles Investment Company which it has for general distribution.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—A slight early advance on covering and a light demand promoted by private reports of rains in Arkansas and the Mississippi Valley was followed by reactions in the cotton market today, owing to a more favorable view of the weather outlook, and relatively easy Liverpool cables. October sold off from 18.93 to 18.76 and closed at 18.78, with the general market closing barely steady, net 1 point lower to 2 points higher.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Cotton futures:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.11	18.06	18.07
March	18.18	18.09	18.12
July	18.75	18.54	18.55
October (old)			18.93
October (new)	18.93	18.75	18.76@18.79
December	19.07	18.91	18.92@18.93

NEW ORLEANS, June 8. (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net 1 point down to 2 up.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.91	18.89	18.89
March	18.89	18.89	18.89
July	18.89	18.89	18.74@18.76
October	18.81	18.85	18.76@18.78
December	18.93	18.77	18.88@18.89

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Spot, quiet; middling unchanged.

NEW ORLEANS, June 8. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged; sales, 300; middling, 18.00.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Closing prices on cottonseed oil, with comparisons:

	June 8.	June 7.
June	9.73@10.25	9.70@10.10
July	9.88	9.88
August	9.95@10.10	9.95@10.10
September	10.14@10.18	10.13@10.15
October	10.20	10.18@10.19
November	10.10@10.22	10.15@10.22
December	10.24	10.24@10.30
January	10.26@10.30	10.26
Spot	9.75@10.35	9.70@10.25

HUGE LOCOMOTIVE ORDER

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) New York Central Railroad placed an order with the American Locomotive Works for 150 locomotives, totaling $14,000,000.

BANK GIVES REVIEW OF MAY TRADE

Security-First National Bulletin Reports Level Ahead of 1928 Period

Although a few lines revealed a continuation of the seasonal contraction, industrial and business activity throughout the Pacific Southwest held to satisfactory levels in May and on the whole substantially exceeded the volume of business registered a year ago, according to the summary just issued by the Security-First National Bank. The report continues in part:

Manufacturing plants continued to operate at high levels during the month, with additional expansion in productive capacity. Industrial output in recent months has been materially in excess of the corresponding period of 1928.

Los Angeles building operations in May were below the totals of comparative months, but the aggregate for the year to date shows an increase of 8 per cent over the first five months of 1928. A moderate reduction in the number of documents filed indicates a decrease in real-estate activity.

Distribution of goods has been broader than a year ago. Retail and wholesale lines report an expansion in the volume of sales, as compared both with April and with May of last year. The value of shipments through the Los Angeles Harbor was of record proportions during May, exceeding May, 1928, by nearly 20 per cent.

Building-Loan Men Scheduled for Convention

Building-loan leaders of the western States are slated to take an active part in the thirty-seventh annual convention of the United States League of Building and Loan Associations to be held at Salt Lake City, August 27, 28 and 29, according to a tentative program issued yesterday by the California Building-Loan League. This will be the first national building-loan conference held in the West.

Among the speakers from Los Angeles are R. Holtby Myers, who is vice-president of the national league; A. A. Anderson, Neill Davis and John P. Kennedy. Other western executives on the program are L. C. Stidd, Portland, Or.; A. J. Bromfield, Denver, Colo.; O. R. Dibblee, Salt Lake City, Utah; and W. E. Bouton, San Francisco.

Reed Smoot, United States Senator from Utah, is scheduled to give one of the principal addresses. Prof. H. Morton Bodfish of Northwestern University and Dr. Donald Scott, professor of economics at Southern Methodist University, are also among the principal speakers. Practically every phase of the building-loan movement will be covered by the discussions and speeches, it was stated.

Mining Concern Enlarges Staff

North American Mining & Smelting Corporation, a unit of Associated Metals, announced yesterday the appointment of several well-known mining executives as officers of the company. The appointments include:

Donald Callahan as vice-president with headquarters at Wallace, Idaho; Joseph L. Coleman as resident vice-president at Deer Lodge, Mont.; George L. Bafus, as resident comptroller at Spokane, Wash.; Wakeley Williams, as associate operating executive with headquarters at Los Angeles. James M. Hill as a member of the board of consulting engineers, at San Francisco, and Maj. John P. Duling, as member of the field engineering staff, at Los Angeles.

EXCHANGE NOTICES

Stock and Curb Actions on Rights Listed

The Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges issued notice yesterday of the following:

On and after Monday, Mexican Seaboard rights will be traded in as regular. Settlement of all when, as and if issued transactions will be made Wednesday, next.

On and after Tuesday, Electrical Products of Washington rights will be traded in as regular. Settlement of all when, as and if issued transactions will be made Thursday. Books will be closed for transfer of stock between the 7th and 17th inst., inclusive.

Claude Neon Lights rights sold for cash beginning yesterday. Rights will expire in New York Wednesday. Rights represent the privilege of subscribing to one new share at $20 for each twenty shares held.

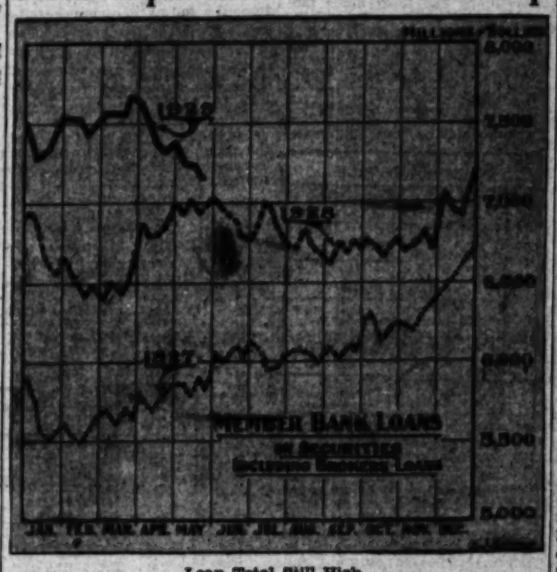
Associated Gas and Electric stock will sell ex-rights on the 14th inst. on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. Rights will be mailed on or about the 29th inst. and will expire at the close of business July 25.

FIRST DIVIDEND PAID BY INVESTMENT UNIT

Directors of the Los Angeles Investment Securities Corporation announced yesterday the declaration of the initial regular quarterly dividend of 40 cents a share on the capital stock of the company, payable July 1 to stockholders of record the 20th inst. The securities corporation before its recent merger with Knight, Stetson & Lester, Inc., member of the Los Angeles Stock and Curb exchanges, was a wholly owned subsidiary of the Los Angeles Investment Company and has paid dividends annually.

RESERVE POLICY HAVING EFFECT

Stock Liquidation in Downward Dip



Loan Total Still High

WHILE member banks' loans on securities still stand slightly above the level of a year ago, and, of course, substantially above the level two years ago, the volume of such loans lately has been drifting steadily downward.

From the above chart it will be seen that the reduction since early February, when the Reserve Board issued its warning, has been $441,000,000. The decline since late in March has been even greater for it was not until several weeks after the reserve's decree that loans started down.

(Copyright, 1929, by New York Evening Post, Inc.)

Cotton Outlook Turns Brighter in Central Belt

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Greatly improved weather for the past week over the central cotton belt has given such added impetus to the crop that estimates of prospective yields have risen materially in this section. With a relatively large area planted to cotton outside the flooded area, and the promise of early abandonment so far, the crop of the central belt will show but little if any curtailment barring serious weather impediments during the coming crucial periods. Upward of 500,000 acres of land, including about 300,000 acres of cotton land, will lie idle in the valley this year because of overflow, but elsewhere stands are good, acreage increased, weevil not seriously threatening as yet, fields cleanest, and the feeling much more optimistic over the outlook.

The crop this week-end is coming around in shipshape generally, although in most instances from two to three weeks late. Plants are much healthier and squaring is progressing rapidly. All through North Mississippi and as far north as Central Arkansas and Memphis, the plants are beginning to bloom, the first blossoms reaching your correspondent personally being about ten days later than the average.

So far, no reports of serious adverse effects have been received in this section from the alternately very cold and very hot weather recently. Growth was further retarded, but there has been no withering. One possible result later is shedding of squares and young bolls during the next fortnight.

INVESTMENT CASHIERS TO APPOINT OFFICERS

E. C. Anderson, in charge of the advertising department of Blyth & Co., will talk on financial advertising before the next monthly meeting of the Investment Bond Cashier's Association at the Masonic Club on the evening of the 12th inst. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected after a program of entertainment.

GRAIN CROP INCREASE FORECAST

Federal Bureau Report of Condition at End of May Points to Gain

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—This year's winter wheat crop was placed at 622,148,000 bushels by the Department of Agriculture today as indicated from the condition of the crop on the 1st inst., which was 79.6 per cent of normal.

Last year's winter wheat crop was 579,000,000 bushels and the condition on June 1 was 73.6 per cent.

Rye production is indicated as 43,634,000 bushels, compared with 41,800,000 bushels last year and the condition 83.6 per cent of a normal compared with 87.9 last June.

The condition of spring wheat on the 1st inst. was 84.8 per cent of a normal, compared with 79.0 per cent a year ago. Production was not forecast.

The 1st inst. condition of other crops was:

Oats, 82.0 per cent, compared with 78.3 a year ago.
Barley, 82.7, compared with 82.7.
Hay (all tame), 84.8, compared with 76.3.
Pasture, 87.2, compared with 73.6.
Apples, 69.6, compared with 72.2.
Peaches, 54.7, compared with 72.7.
Pears, 84.3, compared with 76.0.

The indicated production of peaches was placed at 48,733,000 bushels, compared with 62,400,000 bushels last year, and the pear crop was placed at 20,663,000 bushels, compared with 23,800,000 bushels last year.

AIRPLANE STORY HIT BY SEARS-ROEBUCK

CHICAGO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Sears, Roebuck & Co. officially denies the story which appeared in a morning paper to the effect that Sears-Roebuck had placed on the market an airplane to sell under $1000. D. M. Nelson, merchandise manager, stated that the company was not marketing an airplane and had no immediate plans for doing so. The airplane mentioned in the story was put on exhibition for the sole purpose of displaying Sears line of airplane equipment.

TONE ON STOCK MARKET SLACK

Trading Lightest for Short Session in Months

Activity Confined Chiefly to Evening Up Deals

Credit Situation Continues Dominating Handicap

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Trading dragged along at the slowest pace since last August in today's two-hour session of the stock market, in which only 1,301,500 shares changed hands. Price movements were without definite trend, and appeared to reflect little more than week-end evening up of accounts.

With the credit outlook for the rest of the month complicated by the government financing, income-tax payments, and the exercising of rights to large offerings of stock, and made doubly obscure by conflict of opinion within the Federal Reserve system, many pools are understood to have suspended operations until July, expecting some clarification of the situation by that time. Somewhat tighter money is regarded in the financial district as in prospect for next week, although a temporary government overdraft in connection with its financing may temporarily ease the situation.

The stock exchange's decision to list investment trust shares is expected eventually to impose a further burden upon credits, as it is estimated that it opens the way to the listing of some $2,000,000,000 in securities not now commonly traded on margin.

LOCOMOTIVE ACTIVE

There was practically nothing in the day's news to influence the market. Filing of the Wabash Railroad's merger plan was ignored marketwise. Filing of the charter for the new tobacco holding company in Delaware was not announced until after the close. A $14,000,000 order from New York Central, however, sent American Locomotive up 5 points to 135, the highest price in several years.

The oils were the only group to show concerted strength, but their gains were limited to a point or so. The buying was in anticipation of developments at the governors' conference at Colorado Springs next week to consider production control. Adams Express had one of its characteristically wide movements, shooting up 35 3-4 points in a small turnover.

POWER UTILITY OFF

New Haven mounted 3 points to another new high, while other rails were inclined to sag. Norfolk and Western losing 2 points. American Waterworks mounted about a point into fresh territory on rumors of stock split-up. Fleischmann was again in demand reflecting its merger prospects. Allis Chalmers moved up 6 points.

Further acute weakness of Commonwealth Power was somewhat unsettling. The stock dropped 11 points more, making a loss of 32 points in two days. Other soft-spots included such stocks as General Electric, Radio, Du Pont, Electric Auto Lite, National Cash Register, Packard, Wright, United Aircraft, Westinghouse Manufacturing and United States Industrial Alcohol, which lost from 2 to 3 points.

In the commodity markets, grains recovered further, wheat selling up about 1 cent a bushel on reports of dry weather in Canada and forecasts of unfavorable weather in the Central West. Corn climbed about 1¼ cents on good cash demand and bullish weather forecasts. Cotton, however, moved in a narrow range and closed virtually unchanged.

Foreign exchanges were dull, with sterling cables steady at $4.84 7-8.

BAY CITY BANK RATE HOLDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Directors of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank today announced no change in the rediscount rate from 5 per cent.

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100 PLATT MUSIC 27.00
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100 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY .. 6.25
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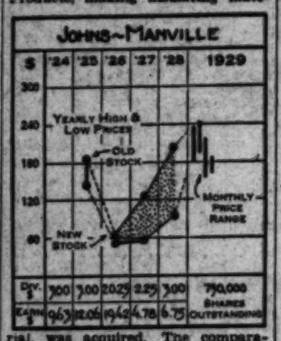
For Sale:
DOLLAR OIL
1000 Shares @ 85c
AGUA CALIENTE
100 Shares @ $36.50
100 Bolivia ..... $ 3.75
100 Broadway Dept. Store Com. 9½
100 Hudson Com. ..... .35
100 Home Oil Ext. 2.50
100 Little American ..... .35
100 Monolith Common $2.00
10 Monolith Pfd. 50c
100 Pilot Radio 9½
5 Rule, Inc. $2.50
10 Santa Fe Comm. No. 17 ..... 14.00
100 Universal Text 1.15
10 Twin Bell No. 1 ..... 10.00
10 Wheeler Santa Fe 23.00
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We are active in this issue and can furnish you prompt quotations either for buying or selling at all times. Today's market $1.10 @ $1.17½
We will buy:
Bankers C. & I. ..... $ 3.00
Beaver Radio 1.25
Fidelity C. 11.50
Fidelity Pfd. 2.75
Home Ins. Co. 7.50
Pilot Radio .....
Rule, Inc. .....
Santa Fe Comm. No. 17 .....
Universal Text .....
Twin Bell No. 1 .....
Wheeler Santa Fe .....
Bankers C. & I. Corp. 3.00
Beaver Radio 1.50
Fidelity C. 11.50
Fidelity Pfd. 2.75
Home Ins. Co. 7.50
Pilot Radio .....
Rule, Inc. .....
Santa Fe Comm. No. 17 .....
Universal Text .....
Twin Bell No. 1 .....
Wheeler Santa Fe .....
Bolivia 3.75
Broadway Dept. Store Com. 9½
Hudson Com. ..... .35
Home Oil Ext. 2.50
Little American ..... .35
Monolith Common $2.00
Monolith Pfd. 50c
Pilot Radio 9½
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Santa Fe Comm. No. 17 ..... 14.00
Universal Text 1.15
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WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

JOHNS-MANVILLE

The Johns-Manville Corporation is a leading factor in the manufacture of asbestos and magnesia products, packing and roofing materials, felt insulations, and related lines. Its output includes friction brake lining and brake-lining fabrics. In 1928 it acquired the Celite Company, making products used in high-temperature installation, filtration and similar lines. It owns numerous manufacturing plants, mines and quarries, and has a world-wide selling organization. Early in 1929, the Banner Rock Products, making insulating material, was acquired. The comparatively recent increase in authorized stock provides a means of large-scale financing.



High record figures were made for 1928 in both sales and profits, the former reaching $47,946,000, while net income was $5,589,000. This net compared with $4,149,000 in 1927.

The December 31, 1928, balance sheet showed current assets of $16,649,000, including cash and marketable securities of $3,400,000. Current liabilities were $4,525,000; indicated net working capital, $12,124,000.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt, none.

Funded debt (subsidiaries) $1,750,000.

Preferred stock (7 per cent cumulative) $7,500,000.

Common stock (no par) 750,000 shares.

CURRENT DATA

Under date of March 1, 1929, it was reported that the company had purchased for cash the Weaver-Henry Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of roofings.

[All rights reserved, Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

WOOL MARKET

BOSTON, June 8. (AP)—Quotations on a number of grades of wool were a little easier the past week. Wools of 64s and finer quality were fairly steady, but 58s of both Ozone and territory lines declined. Strictly combing 56s were steady. Fair fleeces of this grade were sold ahead of arrival on the market here and grading. Some 48s, 50s were sold about mill sales of finer wools closed at slightly lower prices than generally prevailed during the previous week. Clothing crossbreds were slow and prices were inclined to sag.

$25,000

Have just developed a remarkable Automobile Door Latch and Lock with automatic takeup, eliminating rattles, adjustment, slamming, and other undesirable features of present locks.

Leading car distributors, Eastern factory engineers and others predict early adoption by automotive industry as standard equipment.

There is one strong patent issued, another pending, and intend taking model east to negotiate royalty arrangements with automobile and lock factories. No factory investment required and royalty returns should be very large from the outset.

Desire party with good financial background to make nominal investment of $25,000 for half interest and assist in control and management of holding corporation. This proposition is new, legitimate and highly attractive and will bear rigid investigation. Address DAJ, Box 27, Times Office.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY

THE prospects and diversified activities of this important Los Angeles concern are discussed in a detailed report just issued. At the current market, Company's stock yields 5.57%, backed by a sound book value of approximately 2½ times present market price.

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The executive we seek is one who desires to take an active part in the direction of a business of large possibilities by becoming an officer and co-owner. Having vision, he would be willing to back his conviction with an investment.

The position offers a salary and an opportunity not often found. In writing for an appointment be sure to give past experience and connections and explain fully your qualifications. Replies will be kept in strict confidence. Our organization employees know of this advertisement.

Address D. A. D., Box 464, Times Branch

LOS ANGELES EXCHANGE

Republic Supply and MacMillan Petroleum Advance as Rio Grande Weakens

Republic Supply, on a moderate turnover, featured the brief session yesterday on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, and in the face of a generally declining market was propelled up 2½ points to a new all-time high at 65. MacMillan Petroleum was another stock to attract attention and advanced 1½ points to 39½, reaching the top price on the last sale.

Rio Grande, following some liquidation Friday under which it dropped a full point, came near falling below 30 as the bear element of the market forced the stock to 30. From this point support entered the market, at various times causing fractional rallies that were quickly wiped out again.

The balance of the board reflected the usual week-end laxity and on the absence of buying the few issues traded receded fractionally for the most part. Union of California dropped 3-4 to 48 1-4 and Union Associates, 3-8 to 42. Richfield was steady at 43. Douglas Aircraft and Emsco Derrick each yielded ½ to 38 and 34, respectively.

Southern California Edison, of late one of the active leaders on the board, eased 1-8 to 58; while other utilities were unchanged. Merchants' National Bank fell off 3 points to 226 on a light turnover, while Security-First National held firm to 130. Sun Realty slumped 25 cents to 3.50 on large sales. Transamerica at 135½ was off 1-4.

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Sls.
				BANK STOCKS						
				*Banco d'Italia						400
			4.00	Bk. (Guaranty)						
				Bk. of Amer., N. A.		2	255			240
				OIL STOCKS						
	11¾	8½		Bandini Pet.	1,200	8½	8	8½	+ ½	2
	11½	11		*Belco Calex Oil Co.						200
				*Bernhardt-Seaboard	1,600	11				
				Continental Oil						11½
			5.00	Cyprus Pet. of Cal.						1½
			.12	Easter Oil Co.						
	13	9		Emerald Oil	9,400	9½				1½
	13¼	8½	1.00	Hancock Oil	700	47	45¾		— ¼	45¾
	1225	625		*Hale Pet. new	100	200			+ 10	1½
				Do. pfd.						11½
				*Hale Oil						1½
				Mexican Seaboard						1½
				*Pralmer Un. Oil com.						1½
	13	9½		*Santa Fe Oil	1,600	9½			— ½	1½
				*Tidewater Assn. com.						1½
	245	145	.35	*United Petroleum	100	145			—10	1½
				*Wellington Oil						1½
				Wm. Seaboard Assn.						1½
				Wilshire Oil com.						1½
				Midwest Northern						1½
				Olinda Land						1½
				Rancho Land						1½
				*U. S. Royalties						100
				INDUSTRIALS						
	23½	18		Aviation Corp.	200	23½			+ 5	1½
	185	185	5.00	*Bach Aircraft	1,100	200			— 5	1½
				Caterpillar Tractor						1½
	47	44	2.40	C. A. Aircraft	600	51½	44	51½	— ½	1½
				Do. pfd.						1½
	45½	44	1.40	Do. New York		44				1½
				Consolidated Steel						1½
			1.00	Do. pfd.						1½
			1.00	Crystalite Prod.		11	11			1½
			1.00	Do. pfd.						1½
			1.00	Diamond Ice Co.						1½
	23½	21½	1.00	Elec. Prod. Wash.	100	24			+ ½	1½
	21½	21½	1.00	Douglas Aircraft	100	21½			— ½	1½
			1.00	Gladden-McBean						1½
			1.00	Home Serv. Ind. pfd.						1½
			1.00	Hoover Steel Ball						1½
	69½	68½	1.00	Lockheed Aircraft	1,000	70½	69	69½	— ½	1½
	25¾	25¼	1.00	Magnavox						1½
			1.00	Mfrs. Fin. "A"						1½
	28	28	1.00	Do. "B"						1½
			1.00	Riverside Cem.	500	19½	19	19½	+ ½	1½
				Rohr Aircraft						1½
				Stand. Steel Spring						1½
	27½	27¼	1.00	Transcont. Air Trans.						1½
	270	260		Douglas Aircraft	200	260				1½
				MISCELLANEOUS						
			1.00	Chapman Ice Cream						1½
			1.00	District Bond						1½
			1.00	Fidelity Casualties						1½
			1.00	Fidelity Fire						1½
			1.00	Fidelity Medical (Ltd.)						1½
	110	85½	3.00	Hancock com. "B"	400	106	107		— 1	1½
			2.00	Do. pfd.						1½
			62.50	Do. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.						1½
			1.00	Pac. Finance Corp.						1½
			1.00	Transcont. Air Transp.						1½
	55	55		W. Air Express, new		11			— ½	1½
			1.00	United Finance com.						1½
			1.00	Do. pfd.						1½
				Western Air Express		7	7	6¾		1½
				Curtiss Airports						1½
				Nat. Amer. Aviation						1½
				Security Units						1½
				Int. Projector						1½
				Middlewest						1½
				*First Security Stock						1½
				MINING STOCKS						
	24	21		*Big Jim Mines	1,000	27				1½
				*Black Bayer						1½
	2½	1½		*Boundary Cent. Con.	2,500	1½				1½
				*Boundary Silver						1½
	115	55		*Cal. Ore	1,500	55				1½
				*Cal. Rex						1½
				*Catherine Extension						1½
	1	1		*North Star	1,000	1			+ ½	1½
				*Pro Amico	1,000	1				1½
				*Rex Consolidated						1½
				San Francisco Gold						1½
	2½	2½		Shasta Rex	100	2½			— ½	1½
				Tonopah Cons.						1½
				*Tonopah Divide						1½
				*United Americus	2,000	1				1½
				*United Rex						1½
				*United Rex Shafter						1½
	2½	2½		*Western Ajax	2,000	2			+ ½	1½
	11	11		*Wright Creek						1½
				Sagaman Mines	10,000	11			— ½	11

*Price in cents.

LOS ANGELES CURB

Lockheed Aircraft, in view of the merger rumors widely prevalent, again held the speculative interest of traders yesterday on the Los Angeles Curb Exchange. Continuing to lead the market turnover, the stock was forced to its lowest point for some time at 19 and from this point rallied on the last few sales to 19 1-4, off 1-4 net.

Changes on the balance of the board were of an irregular nature as no well-defined market trend developed. Western Air Express on light sales slumped 3½ points to 69, and Maddux lost 1-4 to 12 3-4. Bach Aircraft though active, lost 5 cents to 2.60, while Aviation Corporation improved fractionally to 18½.

Electrical Products of Washington, with Kinner Motor and Samson Tire, strengthened slightly while Claude Neon Electrical Products lost 5-8 to 54 1-4. Hancock Oil eased 1-4 to 46 3-4 and Security Units, the same amount to 62 1-4.

Sales totaled 43,618 shares valued at $237,261.

	High.	Low.	Div. per Sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Change.	Sls.
				INDUSTRIALS						
	15	14½	2.00	Byron Jackson Co.						
	44½	34	1.00	Emsco D. & E. com.	100	34		41½	— ½	
			1.00	Globe Mill. com.						
			1.00	Do. pfd.						
			1.00	Goodyear T. & R. of						
			1.00	Gruen Watch						
			1.00	Hal Roach Sr. pfd.						
			1.00	Home Service com.						
			1.00	Do. 1st pfd.						
			1.00	Do. 2nd pfd.						
			1.00	Hydraulic Mfg.						
			1.00	Lanston Mon. com.						
				Do. pfd.						
				*Murchant Mot. com.						2½
				Do. pfd.						2½
			1.00	Pacific Clay Prod.						
	45	44	2.00	Republic Supply Co.	200	45	44	45	+ 1½	
			2.00	Wilcox Sherwood pf.						
			2.00	Monolith-Port. Com.						
				PUBLIC UTILITIES						
			2.00	Associated O. & D. 'A'						
			2.00	Pac. G. & E. pfd.						
	41½	40	2.00	Pacific Lighting com.	100	40½				
			2.00	S. C. Edison 7% pf.						
			2.00	Do. 6% pfd.						
	57½	54½	2.00	So. Cal. Edison com.	300	58	57½	58	— ½	
			2.00	Do. orig. pfd.						
			2.00	Do. 7% pfd.						
			2.00	Do. 6% pfd.						
			2.00	So. Cal. Gas 6% pfd.						
			2.00	West. Cent. Utilities						
				BANK STOCKS						
	143	125	4.00	California Bank		7	130½			
			20.00	Citizens' National						
			12.00	Do. new						
				Farmers & Merch.						
	255½	245	7.00	Merchants' National		26	227	226	226	— 1
				Nat. Bk. Commerce						
				Seaboard National						
	145½	125		Security-1st Nat'l.		130	130			
			7.00	Un. Bk. & Tr. A.						
			3.00	Bk. of Amer., Cal.						
				OIL STOCKS						
			2.00	Barnsdall Corp. "A"						
	120	115	.60	*Belcher Chico Oil	2,100	115	115	115	— 1	
	105	95	.04	*Bonhare Union pfd.	200	95			— 5	
				Bolsa Oil						
			1.00	Bolsa Dev. Co.						
			1.00	Bolsa Oil Co.						
	43	38½	1.00	Macmillan Pet.	400	39½	39	39½	+ 1½	
	210	210	.25	*Mercury Oil	100	210				
	48	38	.25	*Monarch Oil Co.	100	38				
	221½	210	.25	Oil Stocks O.M.&R.	200	200	200	200	— 5	
			.25	Occidental Pet. com.						
			.25	Oceanic Oil						
	62½	60	.25	*Pacific-Western Oil		60				
	60	60	1.00	*Petroleum	100	60				
	14½	13	1.00	Richfield Oil com.	100	13				
	23½	23¾	1.00	Do. pfd.						
	24½	23½	1.00	Rio Grande Oil com.	7,200	24½	23	23	— ½	
			1.00	Signal Pet. & Gas "A"						
			1.00	Do. "B"						
	42½	41	1.00	Standard Oil of Cal.	100	42				
	51	49½	1.00	Union Oil Associates	300	49½	48¼	48¼	— ¾	
			1.00	Union Oil Calif.						
				*White Star Oil						
				MISCELLANEOUS						
			1.00	Broadway Dept. pf.						
			1.00	Central Investment						
				Coml. Discount com.						
				Int. Re-Insurance						
				Do. pfd.						
			.12	Lacuna Land "A"						
			1.00	Lefebien Ind. "A"						
				Do. "B"						
				*Lincoln Mtg. com.						
				Do. pfd.						
			1.00	L. A. Athletic pfd.						
			1.00	L. A. Biltmore pfd.						
	215	215	.12	L. A. Investment	100	215				
			2.00	Mortgage Guarantee						
			2.00	Mo. Asser. com.						
			1.00	Do. 1st pfd.						
			1.00	Do. 2nd pfd.						
			1.00	Pacific Ltg. com.						
			1.00	Do. 6% pfd. ser.						
	50½	50½	1.00	Pacific National Co.		50½				
			1.00	Seaboard Nat'l Bor.						
	3.50	3.50	.50	*Sun Realty com.	7,200	3.50			—25	
	135	135	4.00	Transamerica Corp.	500	135½			— ¼	
				Un. Aero & Dry.		13	140			

Sales totaled 23,620 shares, valued at $600,625; previous day, 29,225 shares, valued at $570,855; year to date, 3,233,325 shares, valued at $100,438,815; last year to same date, 22,662,625 shares, valued at $643,656,795.

*—Prices in cents.

NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Interest in bonds was at such a low ebb today that not only was trading the lightest of any Saturday session this year, but fewer than fifty domestic issues, with the exception of the convertibles, changed hands to the extent of $18,500,000 par value. Sales totaled just over $4,000,000.

First grade rails made a feeble gesture of strength, which carried the average for this group up a quarter of a point.

Many privilege issues were noticeably affected by the disposition of the end of the market. American Telephone 4½s, on sales of approximately $500,000 par value, gained 1½. Public Service of New Jersey 4½s moved up to 105, within 5 point of the year's high, for a net gain of 2 points.

United States government securities had an exceptionally slow day, and worked irregularly lower on the few transactions that appeared on the tape. Foreign obligations were steady.

Despite the apathy of the past few days, the combined Associated Press average for forty utilities and industrials has managed to move higher in each session, although the advances have been tiny. It now stands at 90.89, above the minimum established on May 28.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the broker-to-broker dealings on the floor. The year is noted when the same or the low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC
(Sales in $1000) High. Low. Close.

Albany Perf. Wrap. 1 93
Allied Chem. 5½s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Am. Ag. Chem. 7½s 1 105½ 105½ 105½
Am. Ag. Chem. 6s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Am. Chain 6s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Am. Cyan. 5s 1 103½ 103½ 103½
Am. Roll. Mill 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Am. Sm. & R. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s 1 107½ 107½ 107½
Am. Tob. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Am. Tob. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Am. Type Fdrs. 6s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Am. W. Wks. 5s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Am. Wat. Wks. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Anaconda Cop. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Armour of Del. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Armour of Ill. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Armour of Ill. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Atch. T. & S. F. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Atl. Coast Line 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Atl. Gulf & W. I. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Atl. Refining 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Balt. & Ohio 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Balt. & Ohio 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Barnsdall Corp. 5½s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Beech-Nut Pack. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Bell Tel. Pa. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Beth. Steel 7s 1 118½ 118½ 118½
Beth. Steel 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Beth. Steel 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Borden Co. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Brooklyn Edison 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Brooklyn Edison 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Brooklyn Un. Gas 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Brooklyn Un. Gas 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Bruns. Term. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Buff. Gen. Elec. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Buff. Niag. El. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Buff. Niag. El. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Buff. Niag. Rr. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Buff. Niag. Rr. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Bush Terminal 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Bush Terminal 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Calif. Packing 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Calif. Petroleum 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Calif. Petroleum 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Canada Dry 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Can. Pac. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Can. Pac. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Can. Pac. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Carolina Pwr. & L. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Carolina Pwr. & L. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Case (J. I.) 7s 1 118½ 118½ 118½
Case (J. I.) 6½s 1 115½ 115½ 115½
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Cent. Ill. Pub. Ser. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Cent. Ill. Sec. 5½s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Cent. Ill. Sec. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Cent. Pac. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Cent. Pac. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Cent. Pac. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chesapeake & O. 4½s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Chesapeake & O. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chesapeake & O. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chic. & Alton 3s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Chic. & Alton 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chic. & Alton 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chic. & E. Ill. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chic. & E. Ill. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chic. Gt. West. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Chic. Gt. West. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chic. Gt. West. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 4s 1 101½ 101½ 101½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 6s 1 111½ 111½ 111½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 7s 1 118½ 118½ 118½
Chic. Mil. & St. P. 8s 1 125½ 125½ 125½
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Chic. R. I. & P. 5s 1 104½ 104½ 104½
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Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 8s 1 125½ 125½ 125½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 9s 1 132½ 132½ 132½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 10s 1 139½ 139½ 139½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 11s 1 146½ 146½ 146½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 12s 1 153½ 153½ 153½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 13s 1 160½ 160½ 160½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 14s 1 167½ 167½ 167½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 15s 1 174½ 174½ 174½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 16s 1 181½ 181½ 181½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 17s 1 188½ 188½ 188½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 18s 1 195½ 195½ 195½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 19s 1 202½ 202½ 202½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 20s 1 209½ 209½ 209½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 21s 1 216½ 216½ 216½
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Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 33s 1 300½ 300½ 300½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 34s 1 307½ 307½ 307½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 35s 1 314½ 314½ 314½
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Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 52s 1 433½ 433½ 433½
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Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 55s 1 454½ 454½ 454½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 56s 1 461½ 461½ 461½
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Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 63s 1 510½ 510½ 510½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 64s 1 517½ 517½ 517½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 65s 1 524½ 524½ 524½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 66s 1 531½ 531½ 531½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 67s 1 538½ 538½ 538½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 68s 1 545½ 545½ 545½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 69s 1 552½ 552½ 552½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 70s 1 559½ 559½ 559½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 71s 1 566½ 566½ 566½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 72s 1 573½ 573½ 573½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 73s 1 580½ 580½ 580½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 74s 1 587½ 587½ 587½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 75s 1 594½ 594½ 594½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 76s 1 601½ 601½ 601½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 77s 1 608½ 608½ 608½
Chic. Rock Isl. & Pac. 78s 1 615½ 615½ 615½
Chic

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions of stock in the New York Stock Exchange:

Latest Analysis of PACIFIC INDEMNITY COMPANY

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1000 S. W. Tool
100 Yosemite P. Cement
500 Cameron Petro.
100 Pickwick Corp. Com.
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& REALTY CORP.
DETROIT, CLEVELAND
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& BRYAN
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AIRCRAFT GROUP TO JOIN FORCES

(Continued from Seventh Page)

...Aeronautical Corporation and a ...Transport Corporation, Harold H. Emmons, ...of the board of the Aircraft Corporation, Eugene W. Lewis, president of Grosse ...of National Air ...Inc.; C. S. Mott, vice-president and member of the finance ...of General Motors Corporation, and Alex Dow, president ...Detroit Edison Company.

...is chairman of the ...of directors of the new corporation, ...Pratt, vice-president, ...A. Pancoast, secretary, ...T. Gorton, treasurer.

1929 High.	Low.	Div.	Stocks	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Closing change.	Bid.
88	39¼	...	Abitibi Power & Paper	400	40⅞	40½	40½	— ⅛	40
77	36	...	Do. pfd	100	41	41	41	— ½	40
73½	38	3	Adams Express	100	41	41	41	— ½	41
37½	17¾	1	Adams Mills	100	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ⅛	20½
104⅞	97	...	Advance Rumely	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34
119	63¼	...	Do. pfd	100	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼	34
37½	3	...	Ahumada Lead	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3⅛
197½	93¼	5b	Air Reduction new	4,400	126⅞	125½	126⅞	+ 1½	125½
11½	4¼	3	Airway Electric	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5
11½	4¼	...	Akron Rubber	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛	5
10⅞	7¼	...	Alaska Juneau	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛	7
37½	37½	...	Albedaer Corp.	5,400	34½	34½	34½	+ ¼	34½
61	31	...	Allegheny Ric.	100	31	31	31	+ ¼	30
24¼	21	1	Al. Chem. & Dye	100	21	21	21	+ ¼	21
25¼	10¼	...	Allv Chal. Mfg.	100	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛	10
13¾	3¼	...	Amal. Leather	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛	3
13¾	3¼	...	Am. Agri. Chem.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
13¾	6¾	...	Am. Arti. Chem. pfd	200	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	1	Am. Bank Note	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Bank Note pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Beet Sugar	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Brake Shoe	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Brown Boveri El.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Can	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Car & Fdy.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Chain pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Chicle	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Cont. Alcohol	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	1.00a	Am. Encaustic Tiling	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	American Express	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. & Fgn. Pwr.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 2nd pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Hawaiian S.S.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Hide & Lea. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Home Products	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Ice pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Int'l	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am.-La France & Foam	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Locomotive	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Metal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Pow. & Light	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd "A" stpd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Rad. & Stan.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Ry. Express	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Rolling Mills	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Safety Razor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Seating	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Shipbuilding	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Smelters	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Smelt. Secs.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Snuff	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Steel Foun.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Stores	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Sugar Refining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Sumatra Tobacco	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Tel. & Tel.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Tel. & Tel. Bld.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Tobacco "B"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Wat. Wks. new	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Woolen	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Am. Zinc, Ld. & Sm.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Anaconda Copper	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Andes Copper	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Archer-Dan.-Mid.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Armour of Del.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Armour of Ill. "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Armour of Ill. "B"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Armstrong Cork	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Associated Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Atlantic Refining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Auburn Auto	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Austin, Nichols	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Autosales Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Baldwin Loco. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Baltimore & Ohio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bangor & Aroos.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Barker Bros.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Barnsdall "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Barnet Glass	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Barnet Oil pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bayuk Cigars	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Beech-Nut Packing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Beld & Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bendix Aviation	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Best & Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bethlehem Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bethlehem Steel Ric.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bliss Mfg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bohack Realty	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bohack Realty Trans.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bohn Alu. Grad	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Borden Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Brunswick Balke	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Brunswick Term. & Ry.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Buffalo-Erie Cvt. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bush Terminal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Bush Term. & Pfds.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Butte Copper & Zinc	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Butte & Sup. Mining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Butterick Company	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	By-Prod. Coke	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	California Packing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Calumet & Hecla Cons.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Calumet & Hecla	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Canada Dry G. Ale	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Canadian Pacific	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cannon Mills	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Can Thread, Mach.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Carnegie Metals	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Case Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Central Aguirre	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Central Alloy Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Certain-teed	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chesapeake & Ohio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Ches. & Ohio Ric.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chesebrough Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chicago Corp. Ric.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chicago Great Western	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	C.M.St.P.&P. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chic. & N.W.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chic. Pneu. Tool	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	C.R.I.&P.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chicago Yellow Cab	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chickasha Cot. Oil	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chrysler Corp.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chrysler Corp. new	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Chic Ice & Fuel Ric.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cities Service new	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cities Service pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Coca Cola	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Colgate & Atkinson	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Colorado Fuel & Iron	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Colum. G. & E. new	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Colum. Graphophone	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Commercial Credit	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. Class pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 1st pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Commercial Solvents	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Commonwealth Power	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Conchemo, Malting	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Conmen Class	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cons. Film Ind. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Consolidated Gas	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 5% pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cons. R.R. Cuba pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cons. Textile	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cont. Corp. "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cont'l Baking "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cont'l Baking "A" pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Continental Can	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cont'l Ins.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Continental Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Corn Products	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Coty	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Crosley Radio	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Crown Cork	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cruc. Steel	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cuba Cane Sugar	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cuba Company	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cuban-Am. Sugar	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cudahy Packing	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Curtis Aero	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Curtiss Manufac.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Cuticura Fruit	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Davison Chemical	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Debenham Securities	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	D. C. G. & E. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Deere & Harvest.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Deere & Harvest. Ric.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Diamond Match	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Dome Mines	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Dow, Inc.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Du Pont de Nemours	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Durham Hosiery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Eastman Kodak	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Eaton Axle & Spring	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Electric Auto Lite	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Electric Boat	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Electric Power & Light.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Elec. Storage Battery	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Emerson Brantfor. "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Endicott Pub. Service	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Equitable Office Bldg.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Erie Railroad	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 1st pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Evans Auto Loading	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Fairbanks-Morse	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Federal Light & Trac.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Federal Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Fidel. Phenix Fire Ins.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Filene's	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Filene's Sons pfd	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	First National Stores	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Fisk Rubber	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Fleischmann	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Fox Film "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Freeport-Texas	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gabriel Snubber "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gardner Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gen. American Tank	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Asphalt	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Baking	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Cable	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Electric	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gen. G. & E. "A"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gen. G. & E. pfd "B"	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Motors	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 7s pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gen. Outdoor Adv. Cls.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gen. Railway Signal	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	General Refractories	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gillette Safety Razor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gimbel Bros.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Glidden Company	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gobel Adolph. Inc.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Gold Dust	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Do. 7s pfd.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Goodrich (B. F.) Co.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Goodyear Tire & Rub.	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Graham-Paige Motor	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Granby Con. Mining	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10½
11¾	6¾	...	Grand Union	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ⅛	10

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NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Curb market stocks today bounded up and down under the pressure of week-end realizing almost principally at the public utility group, but the entire list closed generally higher with small gains. A sprinkling of issues surged into new low ground.

Commonwealth and Southern again dominated the trading, 65,800 shares being turned over in the two-hour session. Opening at 23½, it eased to 23¼ and closed at 23⅜ for a fractional gain on the day. American Super Power "A" failed to get above 20⅜, but tallied a gain of one point, while the new stock slipped off a fraction.

Electric Bond and Share eloped with a loss of more than a point, but Electric Investors closed up 1½ points at its high price for the day. United Gas Improvement issues paid lower, but practically all other utilities involved in the Morgan-Bonbright plans stayed above Friday's closing. So, North Paper rose 2½ points and Southeastern Power and Light—one of the three companies grouped under Commonwealth and Southern—closed up 2 points at 103.

Aviation shares were irregularly lower, but Universal, which is carrying an air-rail service to the Pacific Coast at $250 per passenger, advanced independently. Western Air Express and Fokker lost ground.

Recapitalization plans of Transcontinental Oil involving the preferred stock sent this issue up more than two points to within striking distance of the peak price. Gulf moved up a fraction, but Humble lost a point.

New lows were established by two chain stores—J. C. Penney and Southwest Stores. The former reported a sales increase of more than 8 per cent for May, while the latter is engaged in an expansion program.

The closing price is omitted when same as the low, and both buy and close when same as the high.

Stocks—	(Sales in Hundreds)	High	Low	Close
Acoustic Prod.	9	2¾	2¾	2¾
Acro Sup B new	12	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Ainsworth Mfg.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Alexander Indust.	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Allied Pet. Sta. pf.		4¼	4¼	4¼
Allied P.&L.	1	4¼	4¼	4¼
Aluminum Co. Am.	200	235	235	235
Amer. Beverage		11		
Am. Br. Mfg.	1	8¾	8¾	8¾
Am. Cities P. Sv. A	1	23¾	23¾	23¾
Do. B	1	21¾	21¾	21¾
Am. Cop. Pow. S.	11	21¾	21¾	21¾
Do. wts.	1	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am. Cont. Oilfields	1	1	1	1
Am. Cyan. B	11	46¾	46¾	46¾
Do. pfd.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Amer. Equities	1	10	10	10
Am. Gas & Pwr.	170	39¾	39¾	39¾
Do. pfd.	1	104¾	104¾	104¾
Am. Gen. Pwr.	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Gen. pf.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Gen. Pwr. B	1	10¾	10¾	10¾
Am. Gen. pf.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Laundry	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Maracaibo	1	1¾	1¾	1¾
Am. Meter	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Natural Gas	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Rayon	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Superpower	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Tobacco	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Tobacco B	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Am. Yvette	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Amoskeag Co.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Anaconda Wire & Cable	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Anchor Cap	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Andian Nat. Corp.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Andian Nat. Corp. pf.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Anglo Am. Oil	1	46¾	46¾	46¾
Anglo Am. Oil pf.

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Members New York Stock Exchange
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WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS]

California oranges and lemons soared to new high marks for the past several weeks during five-day selling period just closed, averages struck from sales at eastern and middle western auction centers revealed yesterday.

Lemons especially found more favorable reception than in some time, jumping $1.38 a box during the past week to an average of $5.50. The mark is just 3 cents below that registered for the corresponding week of last year.

Oranges gained 58 cents over last week, going to $4.08. In the same week last year the fruit was worth $6.11, or $2.03 more than it is today. The corresponding week of 1927 saw an average price of $4.96.

Day-by-day auctions for navels and Valencias follow:

	ORANGES This week.	ORANGES Last week.	LEMONS This week.	LEMONS Last week.
Monday	$3.93	$3.56	$6.77	$5.22
Tuesday	3.40	3.39	5.60	5.46
Wednesday	4.04	3.37	5.83	5.00
Thursday	4.00		5.00	
Friday	4.00	3.31	5.01	4.61
Averages	4.08	3.42	5.50	4.96

By auction the averages were compiled as follows for oranges, with comparative figures for last week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927:

	This week.	Last week.	1928 week.	1927 week.
New York	$4.44	$3.94	$6.82	$5.20
Boston	4.20	4.00	6.43	4.63
Chicago	4.00	3.58	6.22	4.72
Philadelphia	4.30	3.91	6.79	4.69
Pittsburgh	4.00	3.67	6.60	4.90
Cleveland	4.00	3.67	6.60	5.00
St. Louis	4.30	3.80	6.44	4.60
Baltimore	3.97	3.11	6.50	4.50
Cincinnati	4.04	3.71	6.60	4.50
Detroit	4.04	3.67	6.60	
Averages	4.08	3.42	6.11	4.66

about four miles northeast of Elwood, the Langman No. 1 wildcat being drilled by Anderson & Garrison is in shale at 4220 feet in the Sespe formation.

Wheat Futures Rule Higher on Bullish Market

CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Indications that all was not rosy with agricultural prospects in countries competing against the United States did much to hold wheat values in Chicago today. Canadian advices in particular told of persistent widespread dearth of moisture threatening to curtail the 1929 Canadian wheat crop. On the other hand, the majority of trade-ry here were expecting an official crop report from Washington late today would suggest a materially larger domestic yield of wheat than was forecast a month ago.

Closing quotations on wheat were firm, ⅛@1¼c above yesterday finish. Corn closed 1¼@1⅝c up, oats ¼@½c advance and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Dry weather complaints which were unexpectedly serious from Canada came also from Argentina and Australia, supplementing bullish market effects of the farm-relief outlook. Winnipeg dispatches said reports from 235 points in the Canadian Northwest showed more or less urgent need of rain. It was added that winds also had done considerable, though not irreparable damage to Canadian wheat at most than 100 places. Owing to previous advices of severe shortage of subsoil moisture in Canada, the fresh reports today pointing to worse conditions led quickly to increased buying of wheat future deliveries here.

Adding to the incentives for wheat purchasing were cables from Argentina saying there had not yet been rain enough in that country to counteract the evils of recent prolonged drought. Moreover, dispatches at hand said moisture supplies remained deficient in eastern sections of Australia, and that the wheat crop of New South Wales especially required heavy rains.

Uncertainties about the tenor of the expected official crop report from Washington operated to prevent the day's top prices here from being fully maintained, but were far from changing the general drift of sentiment favorable to the buying side of the market. According to some predictions, the Washington report today was likely to suggest a 1929 domestic wheat yield of 850,000,000 bushels, including 630,000,000 to 650,000,000 bushels of winter wheat, the latter comparing with 639,000,000 bushels as the average recent unofficial estimate and 595,000,000 bushels, the government forecast a month ago.

Corn showed a decided upward trend. Oats were influenced by better shipping call and by lightness of the country movement.

Provisions averaged higher, owing a good deal to buying of September lard for houses with connections in the East.

RANGE OF PRICES

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	1.10	1.08½	1.08 @1.08½
September	1.14½	1.13⅞	1.13⅝@1.13¾
December	1.19½	1.17⅝	1.18⅝@1.18¾
Corn—			
July	.82¼	.80¾	.80¾@ .82¼
September	.83½	.81½	.82⅝@ .83
December	.86⅝	.85½	.85 @ .86⅛
Oats—			
July	.44⅞	.44⅝	.44⅝@ .44⅞
September	.44	.43⅝	.43⅝
December	.46	.45⅝	.46
Rye—			
July	.97½	.86¼	.97
September	.90⅝	.89½	.90
December	.94¼	.93½	.93¾

PROVISIONS

	High.	Low.	Close.
Lard—			
July	12.02	11.97	11.97
September	12.35	12.30	12.32
October	12.50	12.45	12.45
Ribs—			
July	....	....	13.90
September	....	....	13.35
Bellies—			
July	....	....	13.75
September	14.37	14.30	14.37

CASH GRAINS

Wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 1 mixed, 91½; No. 2 yellow, 90¾@92¾.
Oats: No. 3 white, 46¼@46; No. 4 white, 43@44¾.
Rye: No sales.
Barley, 80.
Timothyseed, 3.00@4.75.
Clovereed, 17.00@25.00.
Lard, 11.82.
Ribs, 13.25.
Bellies, 13.75.

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, steady; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.26¾; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.30¾; nom. Manitoba, do., 1.36¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.09¾.
Corn: Spot, firm; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.02½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.02½.
Oats: Spot, quiet; No. 2 white, 56¼.

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, June 8. (AP)—Close, wheat, July, 1.13; October, 1.15⅝; December, 1.14⅝.
Cash wheat, No. 1 northern, 1.17½; No. 2 northern, 1.14½; No. 3 northern, 1.12.
Oats closed: July, 40½; October, 46⅝.

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, June 8. (Exclusive)—July flaxseed closed 2.43¾; September, 2.39.
Duluth: July flaxseed closed 2.44¾; September, 2.39; trading quiet and otherwise light.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted 4PM for carlots daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter

Wholesale price, 46.
Price to retailers, 49 to 50.

Eggs

Extras, 34.
Fresh firsts, 34.
Cold seconds, 30.
Medium, 31.
Smalls, 25½.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (AP)—Butter, 92 score, 45; 90 score, 44½. Eggs, No. 1 extra small, 31½; No. 1 candled extra, 32½; No. 1 candled extra medium, 29½. Cheese, California fancy flats 23½.

CHICAGO, June 8. (AP)—Butter, unchanged; receipts, 21,249 tubs. Eggs, lower; receipts, 33,897 cases; extra firsts, 32; firsts, 30½@31½; ordinary firsts, 27@29; storage packed firsts, 30½; storage packed extras, 31¼.

NEW YORK, June 8. (AP)—Butter, firm; receipts, 16,826; creamery extras (92 score), 43½; first (90 to 91 score), 41@42.
Eggs, firm; receipts, 39,889.
Cheese, steady; receipts, 126,672.

Day's Dividend List Reported

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) Dividend declarations reported today follow:

J. C. Penney Company, regular quarterly of $1.50 on preferred, payable the 20th inst. to stock of record the 15th inst.

Manhattan Railway, regular quarterly of $1.75 on guaranteed stock, payable July 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

St. Louis National Stock Yards, regular quarterly of 2 per cent, payable July 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Central Coal and Coke, $1.20 on preferred, payable July 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Kaynee Company, usual extra of 12½ cents and regular quarterly of 50 cents on common and $1.75 on preferred, all payable July 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Transue-Williams, regular quarterly of 25 cents, payable July 15 to stock of record the 30th inst.

Associated Gas and Electric Company, regular quarterly of one-fortieth of a share of class "A" on class "A," payable August 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Chicago Yeast Company, regular quarterly of $1.25 on common and $1.75 on preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, 27½ cents on common, payable July 15 to stock of record July 1.

Riverside Lamp Company, regular quarterly of 25 cents on common and $7.50 on preferred, both payable July 1 to stock of record the 16th inst.

Interlake Steamship, regular quarterly of $1.50 on common, payable July 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Mountain Producers Corporation, quarterly of 50 cents, special 50 cents previously declared, July 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

Standard Textile Products Company, quarterly of 1¾ per cent on old preferred "A," and 1¾ per cent on old preferred "B," payable July 1 to stock of record July 1.

Airway Electric Appliance Corporation, quarterly of 62½ cents on common and regular quarterly of $1.75 on preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record the 20th inst.

Coleman Corporation of America, regular quarterly of 1¾ per cent on prior preferred, payable July 1 to stock of record the 15th inst.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by P. C. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Lyman J. Ellsworth, an individual, permitted to issue $25,000 notes.

Gillespie Furniture Company, To manufacture furniture. Officers: Ray Gillespie, Milton Gillespie and Alfred MacDonald. Capital, 5000 shares, $100 par value. Permitted to issue 500 shares.

Thomas Permitted to issue 100 shares.

Edward J. Kelly and Howard G. Olsen, trustees of Hollywood Organization, real estate. Capital, 5000 shares of beneficial interest, $100 par value. Permitted to issue all.

Alpha Gamma Delta-Delta Epsilon House, Inc., Sorority house. Permitted to issue $17,500 notes.

Kennedy Pictures Corporation, To manufacture motion picture equipment. Officers, R. U. Cain, W. C. Aldous, A. M. Kennedy, Clarence Turner and Karl E. Marks. Capital, 200,000 shares, $1 par value. Permitted to issue 70 shares.

American Research Corporation, Industrial research. Officers, Richard M. Hargrave, H. O. Davis, F. G. Bonnell, Jr., J. F. Long and T. C. Law. Capital, 2000 shares of no par value. Permitted to issue 600 shares.

The Vapelator Company, Ltd., To manufacture vaporizers. Officers, Major Lee Frank Van Camp, C. O. Cook and E. F. Harper. Capital 2000 shares, $25 par value. Permitted to issue 850 shares.

The Federal Printing Company, Inc. Printing. Officers, George W. Hook, Andrew Johnson and William Considine. Capital, 500 shares, $50 par value. Permitted to issue 250 shares.

Hillsboro Corporation, Construction. Officers, Milton A. Hopkins, Jessie Hopkins Thilk and Elaine Mead. Capital, 25,000 shares, $1 par value. Permitted to issue 6000 shares.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., field run, in carloads only.

Wheat—
Milling .....
Feed .....
Corn—
No. 1 yellow .....
No. 2 yellow .....
Barley—
California, sacked ..... 1.32½@1.37½
Mixed, sacked .....
California, sacked ..... 1.82½@1.82½
No. 2 seekers, bulk ..... 1.70 @1.77½
Kafir—
No. 2 nearby, bulk ..... 1.65@1.70
Milo—
White .....
Red .....

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 0; barley, 0; corn, 7; flour, 3; bran, 2; cereals, 2; alfalfa meal, 1; rice, 3; total, 33. Nov., 14.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial alfalfa (new,) f.o.b. L. A. .....
Coast hay .....
Barley hay, baled .....

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Saturday's advance at the local rubber exchange was quite long lived, but by the extremely small turnover, futures showed unchanged to 20 points lower. Sales reported 4 contracts, or 171½ tons, of which total six lots were transacted in the first hour. London spot and futures closed higher at 10 11-16d and Singapore advanced ¼d to 10⅛d. Outside spot sold off ⅛d to 21⅛d.

Crude rubber consumption figures for May, which will soon be published, have been estimated by various interests in the trade to be about 42,000 tons, but the general average predicted by rubber exchange members is 43,000 tons, and is thought to be about nearest figure to the actual unpublished total.

Outside values were:
Smoked ribbed sheets, spot-June, 21½; July, 21½; July-September, 21¾; October-December, 22⅛.
First latex crepe, 23½.
Clean thin brown crepe, 19⅛.
Amber No. 3, 19½.
Para upriver fine, 23¼.

BILLIONS IN UTILITIES

Bonbright & Co., Issues Survey on Investments

Investments in public utilities exclusive of steam railroads in the United States total nearly $35,500,000,000, while the number of investors is in excess of 3,000,000, according to the annual public utility survey made by Bonbright & Co., Inc.

The largest investment in any one branch of the utilities is in the electric light and power field, amounting to approximately $10,500,000,000. This compares with about $5,419,000,000 in electric railways; about $4,380,000,000 in telephone and telegraph companies; about $4,700,000,000 in the manufactured and natural-gas industry, and approximately $700,000,000 in privately owned water supply facilities, not including several billions in municipal water systems.

STAYS CLOSE

SCOTTSBURG (Ind.) June 8. (Exclusive)—A small tortoise on which Sarah Blaire, now dead, carved her initials and the year date "1862" sixty-seven years ago has been found by her daughter, Miss Mary Blaire, within one mile of the original Blaire home.

PRIEST ARRESTED

PISTOIA (Italy) June 8. (AP)—Because of government decrees against the sale of historic art objects, the parish priest of Capostrada, near here, was haled into court recently. He sold a silver crucifix, several candelabra and a number of other relics to a foreign antique dealer.

QUEBEC VIEWS STRANGE CASE

Army Officer Missing More Than Year Returns

Mystery Cloaks Period of Disappearance

Specialists Can't Diagnose Peculiar Symptoms

BY ALLISTER GROSART

(Copyright, 1929, Star Newspaper Service)

TORONTO (Ont.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Strange, indeed, has been the case of Maj. Lean. For eighteen months the police of Ontario and Quebec and the border States, and hundreds of citizens of the two Provinces wondered what happened to Osborne Lean, major in His Majesty's army during the war, and prominent insurance broker since.

It was on November 29, 1927, that he was last heard of by any who knew him. He walked out of his house, without a cent of money, and disappeared. As the days passed Ontario sensed another Ambrose Small mystery, the two were linked up in some theories of what was coming to be known as "the strange case of Maj. Lean," and the police set out on one of the most intensive searches the country has known. But in vain.

SUDDENLY RETURNED

The other day the Province was startled again. Osborne Lean had come home. Just as silently and dramatically as he had departed, he came back to his own. The first intimation of his return came to his brother-in-law. The maid told him that there was a bearded and somewhat rough-looking man at the door asking for him. Mr. Rowlands went to the door. Surely he had seen this man before. What did he want? Did he remember him? Could he tell him who he was? He had forgotten. Then the truth dawned. This was Osborne. Of course, sunburned, emaciated, tollweary, but Osborne Lean without a doubt.

Then another strange request. Did Mr. Rowlands know where Mrs. Lean was living now? The man at the door had gone to his former residence, looking for his home, his wife. He remembered somehow, as the past slowly dawned upon his consciousness, that he had been married, that he had a house and a wife in Toronto.

TRAGIC MEETING

It was one of the most tragic meetings that one could imagine. Mrs. Lean was told of her husband's return and she hurried over to greet him. She took him to her new home, and he is now in bed resting. But he was not being told how long he had been away, nor the anguish his departure caused. All that would come in time, but the task of the present is to build up again his self-confidence, to repair a memory and a mind badly shattered by war experiences and war wounds, to let him feel that his wanderings are over and that at last he is again among his own.

From accounts which are coming in from all over the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec, it appears that Maj. Lean headed for Montreal, begging meals and rides along the way. Arrived in Montreal he sought work, failed, and went out into the country where he hired himself out to a habitant. He worked there a year, and then with a little money saved moved on to Ottawa. He had the same experience there and finally became employed by a farmer, Clarence Jones, at Luskville, twenty-five miles from Ottawa.

MYSTERY ENTERS

Here the mystery of his case begins again. Interviews with the farmer and other residents of the district have established the fact that under the name of Robert James he was accepted as a perfectly normal member of the little farming community. There was no mystery about his past. No one suspected that he was a victim of amnesia. In fact, residents declared that he talked freely about his early life, and often the neighbors would meet at the Jones homestead to listen to the "hired man" tell of his experiences in the South African and great wars. He talked freely of his relatives, Jones says, but when asked if he had any relatives on this side of the Atlantic said that his only close relative was a sister in England.

He came to be quite a central figure in the community, and a regular attendant at church, and it was with the greatest reluctance that his employer heard that he had decided to leave. That was on May 9. He was going to Ottawa, he said, to settle up some matters, before going to England where a legacy of $5000 was awaiting him. In all the time he was on this farm he received only one letter. He took a great interest in any strangers in the community and read the newspapers continually.

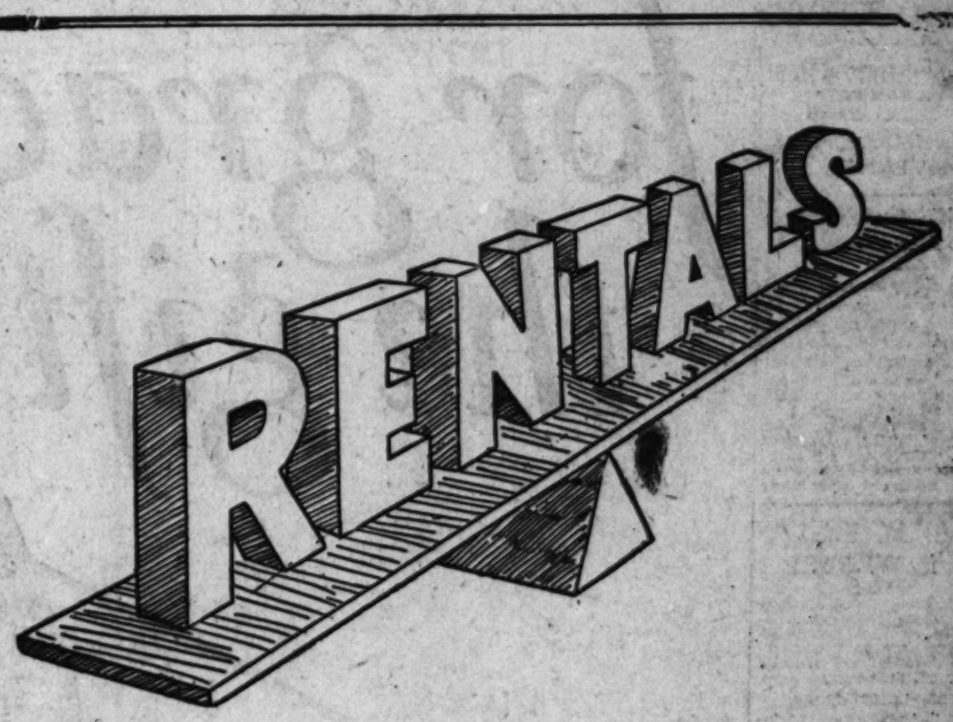
MUCH UNEXPLAINED

It was May 28 before he arrived in Toronto. What did he do in Toronto, walking the streets day after day, night after night trying to associate ideas with faint memories, recognitions with remembrances? How did he finally come to find his house, and what did he feel when he found that his wife was no longer there?

All these things have been left to Dr. W. Bailey, medical specialist at the Soldiers' Hospital, who is making an exhaustive investigation of this case. Dr. Bailey admits that he is absolutely baffled. It exhibits none of the ordinary symptoms of amnesia. There are none of the usual gaps, and there are many which are distinctly unusual. Apparently he was suffering from none of the physical disabilities to which amnesia is usually traced. His work on the farm had improved his physique, and yet the strange hiatus in his mind persisted.

AUTO C.O.D. RULING EFFECTIVE MONDAY

SAN FRANCISCO, June. 8. (Exclusive)—The Railroad Commission's mandate that automotive transportation companies doing a C.O.D. business must remit all funds collected on shipments to the consignor not later than ten days after delivery becomes effective the 10th inst.



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CITY OFFICIALS GO TO SCHOOL

Classes in Government Open at S.C. Tomorrow

Mayors and Councilmen to Study Problems

Experts Will Lecture on How to Administrate

Whether a City Manager should also qualify as a purchasing agent, and whether a chemical engineer should also be able to perform the duties of a sanitary inspector, are among the questions of public interest which will be covered in the second annual short course in public administration to open at the University of Southern California tomorrow, with mayors, city managers, councilmen, department heads, city clerks and others active in governmental duties attending as college students.

Each school day will start with a luncheon talk by Dr. William B. Munro of Harvard University, a recognized authority in municipal government. Then separate classes in housing, public buying, planning and zoning, personnel in public administration, appraisals and assessments, city clerkship administration and taxation, will assemble and study out their own problems.

COURSE INSTRUCTORS

Division "A" which will open tomorrow and continue through Friday will have as a lecturer on housing Carol Aronovici, author and consultant for four State housing acts, housing consultant for Palo Alto, Newport Beach, Richmond, Ventura, San Bernardino, author of housing surveys and reports for thirty-eight other communities and formerly instructor at the University of California and many other schools. He is director of housing of the California Commission of Immigration and Housing.

W. O. McMillan, purchasing agent for the State of California, will lead the sessions on public buying.

L. Deming Tilton, director of planning, Santa Barbara county, co-author of city plan reports for Washington, D. C., and for many cities of the United States and Canada, is in charge of the section on planning and zoning.

C. A. Dykstra, professor of political science at the University of California at Los Angeles, is to lecture on personnel in public service. He is director of the personnel and efficiency division of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

ASSESSMENT CLASSES

James I. Tucker, assistant director of the school of citizenship and public administration of the University of Southern California, is to head the class in special assessments. He is author of "The American Road," "Oil Valuation and Taxation," and Contracts in Engineering."

Peter Hanson, chairman of the standard uniform appraisal division of the California Real Estate Association, is in charge of the section on appraisals.

M. D. Lack, vice-chairman and tax counsellor, California Taxpayers' Association, is to lecture on taxation. He was secretary of the California State Board of Equalization for eight years.

Samuel C. May, professor of political science, University of California at Berkeley, will teach publication administration.

LATER SESSION

Division B will continue from the 17th to the 21st inst. and again the school day will begin with a luncheon lecture by Dr. Munro, who is vice-president of the National Municipal League and author of numerous books on the science and practice of government. Sections will then decentralize and classes will meet in sanitary engineering, budgets, water supply, governmental accounting, recreation and parks, municipal chemistry and testing, and juvenile welfare.

Harry N. Jenks, professor of sanitary engineering at the University of Iowa, will lecture daily on sanitary engineering. He spent 1917-1919 as sanitary engineer for the Burma Mines, Ltd., at Namtu, Burma, India, and from 1926-1929 as superintendent of the pumping filtration works at Sacramento.

LeRoy Bowman, secretary of the National Community Center Association, and a faculty member of Columbia University, is in charge of the sessions on recreation and parks.

BUDGETS ON LIST

Edwin Cottrell of Stanford University, former director of the bureau of governmental research of Ohio State University, former secretary of the National Municipal League, and a former Mayor of Palo Alto, is to head discussions on governmental budgets.

Carl K. Chapin, commercial director of the Los Angeles Water and Power Department, will be in charge of the section on water supply; R. L. Busby of the college of commerce and business administration of the University of Southern California will lecture on governmental accounting and George B. Mangold of the school for social service of the University of Southern California, will be in charge of the classes in juvenile welfare. Dr. Mangold is a former special agent for the United States Department of Labor and is author of "Problems of Child Welfare" and other sociological works.

P. W. Mohlman, chief chemist, sanitary district of Chicago, is to head the lectureship in municipal chemistry and testing established by the Braun Corporation of Los Angeles at the University of Southern California. Mr. Mohlman is past chairman of the division of sanitation of the American Chemical Society.

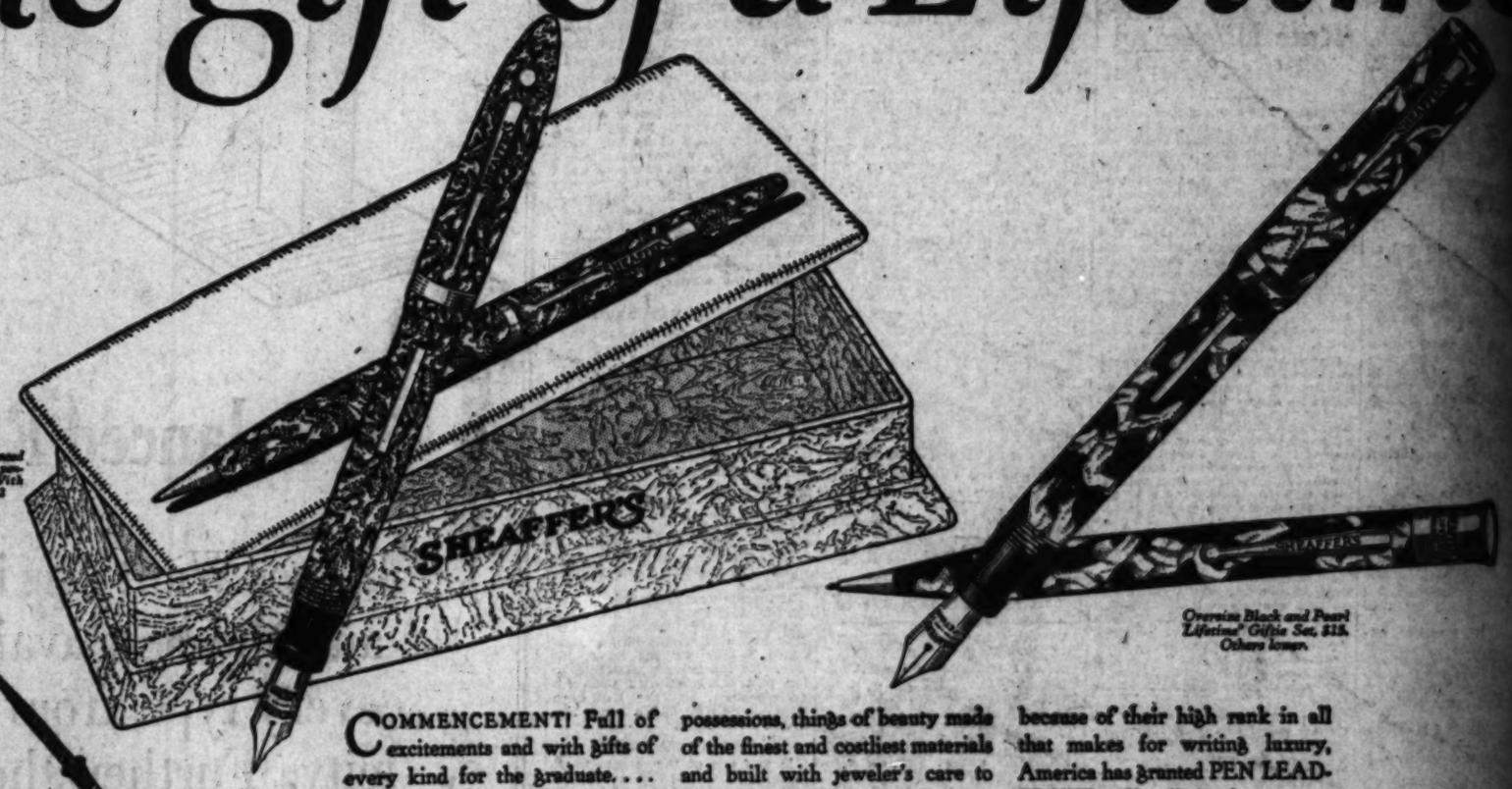
Barbers Backing Look Well Week

This is national Look Well Week beginning yesterday and continuing until next Saturday. The movement is sponsored by the Associated Master Barbers of America, and, refers to taking care of the personal appearance rather than health. To celebrate the week, the association's local chapter No. 141 will trim stylish coiffures on the heads of 360 boys and girls in public homes of this city free.

The hair-cutting program is as follows: At 1 p.m. Tuesday, seventy girls at Francis De Pauw Industrial school, 4962 Sunset Boulevard; 2 p.m. Tuesday, twenty boys and girls at the Gallican training school, 1194 East Thirty-fifth street; at 2 p.m. Wednesday, 200 boys and girls at the Los Angeles Orphan Asylum, 917 South Boyle street, and at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, seventy boys and girls at the Maud B. Booth Home, 301 South Boyle street.

Edinburg, Scotland, has become, according to one concert promoter, the most musical city in Great Britain, with Glasgow and Dundee, also in Scotland, the next in order.

for graduates— the gift of a Lifetime



Lady Green Balmoral "Lifetime" pen and pencil Giftie Set. With ring or clip $12

Oversize Black and Pearl "Lifetime" Giftie Set, $15. Others longer.

Trunk Trophy Desk Set. Brazilian onyx base. Complete, $42

Basketball Trophy Desk Set. Brazilian onyx base. Complete, $42

Girl's Dancing Figure Desk Set. Jet glass base. Brazilian onyx. Complete, $40

COMMENCEMENT! Full of excitements and with gifts of every kind for the graduate.... Then school is soon a memory and most of the gifts forgotten.... All but one gift which will recall the giver every day of the graduate's life—the gift of a Lifetime" pen and pencil!

Carrying the ONLY unqualified Lifetime" guarantee, Sheaffer's Lifetime" pens are permanent personal possessions, things of beauty made of the finest and costliest materials and built with jeweler's care to provide inbuilt surety of fine performance.

In the whole world there are no writing instruments like these, and because of their high rank in all that makes for writing luxury, America has granted PEN LEADERSHIP to Sheaffer's—the supreme testimonial of surpassing excellence. No doubt you had intended giving your graduate a pocket or desk fountain pen and pencil set; for lifelong service and for the pleasure that comes with owning the finest, give that fine boy or girl the gift of a Lifetime"!

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Basketball Trophy Desk Set. Complete with pen for Lifetime" desk fountain pens. Genuine Brazilian onyx base, sterling name plate $125

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Largest Stock in the West to select from

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HOOSIER RALLIES SET

Three Indiana Reunions Reported for Month of June

Three reunions of Indiana folks living here were announced yesterday for this month. A. B. Metcalf invited all local Hoosiers to attend the banquet and election of officers of the Indiana State Society on Thursday evening, at the Windsor Tea Room, 527 West Seventh street. Music by Margaret McClain and John Avery, radio artists, is promised. Mrs. Sallie McClain, the secretary, HUmbolt 6086-W, is handling reservations.

G. W. Cox announced a picnic next Sunday at Sycamore Grove Park for former residents of Knox, Daviess and Pike counties, Indiana. The committee hopes Hoosiers from the entire Southland will attend.

M. L. Garrigus announced that the 30th inst. is the date of the joint picnic of the Central Indiana Society and the Alexandria Indiana Society. South Park is the rally-place selected.

Countess von Spee, widow of the German admiral who was deafened in the Battle of Falkland Islands, died recently.

VETERANS TAKE TEST

Many Service Men Among 400 Who Try for Police Ambulance Jobs

Many war veterans were among the 400 applicants who took the examination in the city civil service department yesterday for police receiving hospital ambulance drivers. Oral tests are to be held later.

From the successful applicants will be chosen fifty drivers to replace the policemen who now drive, but who will be restored to police duty, filling the need expressed by Chief Davis for more patrolmen.

The applicants ranged from 21 to 45 years of age and have served at least one year as ambulance drivers in France or elsewhere, or two years as taxicab drivers. The pay ranged from $135 to $150 a month, the latter being the stipend after three years of service.

Oral tests also were held yesterday by the civil service department for seven members of the fire department who took the examination for first assistant chief engineer, which position will be vacant after July 1, next.

A movement has been started in London for the erection of parking signs.

LEGION POST SEEKS TRANSFER OF GUN

Permission to remove a German gun, trophy of the World War, from 1834 North El Centro avenue to new quarters at 2035 Highland avenue is sought in a communication to the Police Commission by John D. Home Post, No. 43, of the American Legion, which will hold a celebration in its new home on the Fourth of July. The commissioners are invited to attend. The gun and its carriage weigh seven tons and the post asks that a portion of Highland avenue be barred to traffic late at night, so that it may be transferred to its new quarters. Action on the request scheduled for Tuesday.

GROUND TO BE BROKEN FOR SORORITY HOUSE

Zeta Tau Alpha of the University of California will break ground for their new sorority day for their new home to be built on Westwood campus. The ceremony will be in the form of a breakfast to be served at the house on

SOCIETY SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.



MISS DOROTHY JOANNES MISS EVELYN WHITTIER MISS ALTONA GILEAULT

Photos by Ray Huff Studios

Affairs of the Week
By Juana Neal Levy

During the four years of college, many of the sweet girl graduates have given attractive trips abroad or to the Orient as a reward for earnest and strict attention to their studies.

Mrs. Louise Strong Griswold of the Trojan faculty.

Delta Gamma Sorority will have four of its charming members in the party, including Miss Dorothy Joannes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Joannes of 666 South Crenshaw Boulevard; Miss Evelyn Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Whittier of 526 South St. Andrews Place; Miss Evelyn Farnsworth of Santa Ana and Miss Mary Boothby Patterson of South Pasadena.

Miss Nancy Underhill and Miss

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SHADES OF SUMMER

"Greet the sun with color" . . . says fashion, subtly translating the language of the flowers! Garlands of flowers on a background of shantung linen creates a dash of brightness that so charmingly accents the white ensemble. An inspiration by Laird-Schober, of course!

Pure-edged chiffon silk hose
—a pair $3—three pairs $8.25

MISS KATHERINE HUGHES DEAN MARY SINCLAIR CRAWFORD MISS DOROTHY EVERETT



MISS MARY BRYANT MISS ALICE COLWELL MISS MARY BOOTHBY PATTERSON

Mary Bryant will represent Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, while Miss Dorothy Everett and Miss Alice Colwell are prominent members of Kappa Delta, and Miss Betty Bruce of Zeta Tau Alpha, Miss Elizabeth Sewell of Phi Beta, Miss Catherine Barry, Miss Altona Gileault, Miss Frances Pattison, Miss Katherine Hughes, Miss Alsacia Wren and Miss Gladys Wren complete the party.

With an itinerary including continental motor expeditions to places of exceptional interest in Holland, France, Belgium, Italy, Switzerland and England, this trip is planned as a travel course in painting and sculpture awarding college credits to those co-eds who desire to combine study with pleasure in their trip.

Preliminary background talks during the ocean voyage and explanatory lectures during the overseas stopovers will be given by Dean Crawford, who has passed the last eight summers abroad.

Arriving at Rotterdam, Holland, July 1, the university group will motor through Delft, Harlem and The Hague to Amsterdam, pausing to enjoy that center of Dutch art en route to Brussels and Paris.

The Trojan co-eds are to visit in Geneva, headquarters of the League of Nations, motoring from there to Aix-Les-Bains and over the beautiful Alpine Pass, Mt. Cenis into Italy, where Rome, Naples, Pompeii and then Florence, Venice and Milan are among the high spots in the schedule.

A trip over the famous Autostrada to Lake Como, Italy, and a magnificent motor drive along the shore road to Bellagio will be one of the most enjoyable trips in their itinerary before they go on to Switzerland by way of the St. Gothard Pass, when they plan to visit Murren, a quaint and interesting village in the Alps.

Returning to Paris, the Southern California co-eds will pass several days in the French capital before leaving August 18 by train, boat and airplane crossing the channel for London, Eng. They are planning to sail from Liverpool aboard the Adriatic August 24 by way of Queenstown to New York, and after resting for several days in Gotham will leave for the Coast arriving in Los Angeles in time for the fall semester of University of Southern California.

In honor of her two nieces Mrs. Theresa Joannes Maggart and Miss Dorothy Joannes, who are leaving for European trips, Miss Flora Joannes of Arden Boulevard, gave a bon voyage party in the nature of a dinner dance at Club Casa Del Mar, Santa Monica, the other guests including Miss Henrietta Abrams, Miss Altonia Gileault, Miss Evelyn Dunbar, and Austin Hathaway, Ralph Joannes, Ned Cole, Wayne Wright and Charles Joannes.

Howard Weed served Frank Little (who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little of Iowa) as best man and Hafold Trueblood and Everett Brown ushered.

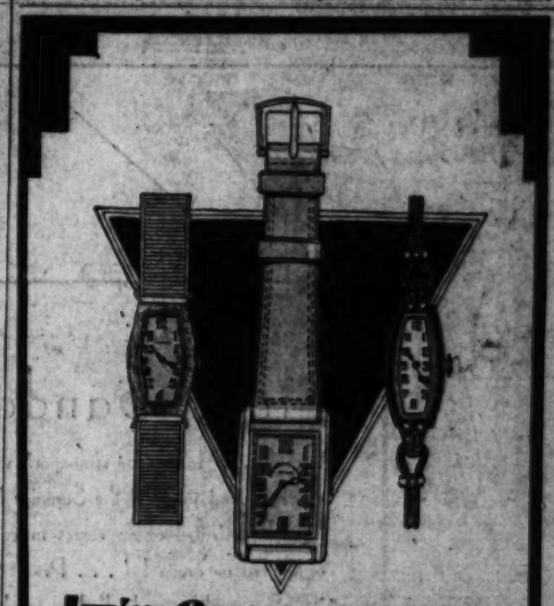
After an extended eastern trip to Ohio and Iowa Mr. and Mrs. Little will make their home in San Gabriel while Mr. and Mrs. Weed left for a trip in the north and will live in Huntington Park.

Annual Dinner-Dance

One of the interesting events of the month will be the dinner-dance with which the Army-Navy-Marine Corps Association is planning for the 19th inst., the affair to take place at the Deauville Beach Club in Santa Monica. No effort is being spared by the president, executive board and dance committee to make this one of the outstanding events of the summer. Lieutenant Commander L. B. Ard, U.S.N.R., is president, while Lieut.-Col. Rufus R. Von Kleinsmid, Specialists Reserve, is vice-president, Lieutenant Commander Henry S. Keyes, Medical Reserves, is secretary, and Lieut.-Col. Irving H. Hellman, Financial Reserves, is treasurer. A representative committee of twenty-six of all branches of the Army, Navy and Marine corps both active and retired, Naval Reserve, National Guard and organized reserves are working to make this dance a brilliant success. This affair will be a military ball with the uniforms of all branches of the service represented. Patronesses of the evening include Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von Kleinsmid, Mrs. Walter Perry Sicey, Mrs. Perry W. Weidner and Mrs. Ligon B. Ard.

McQuilliam-Cass

The marriage of Miss Anna Adele McQuilliam of 1146 South Ardmore



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$15 to $29.50

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ATTRACTIVE VISITOR HONORED

Denver Girl Arrives With Mother



[Peralta for Pictorial Press]
Miss Eleanor Weckbaugh

ONE of the most attractive visitors to Los Angeles is Miss Eleanor Weckbaugh of Denver, who is with her mother at the Beverly Hills Hotel and is being extensively entertained. Mrs. Charles Fleishman and her mother, Mrs. Alfred J. Bayer, entertained recently at a smart supper party at Mrs. Bayer's home in Doheny Drive, Beverly Hills, for Miss Weckbaugh, who is a former classmate of Mrs. Fleishman from the Brownson School in New York. Many of the guests were former school friends. Miss Celeste Durand of Arlington Drive, Pasadena, also entertained Miss Weckbaugh at the dinner-dance at the Annandale Golf and Country Club.

Gala Fetes in Society

avenue to John North Coon of West Twelfth street was solemnized the 3rd inst. the ceremony taking place in St. Thomas's Parish with Father Gallagher officiating, followed by a wedding breakfast at the Mary Louise for the immediate families only. The table arranged in the Flower Room was elaborately decorated with summer blooms in pastel shades and lighted by tall tapers in silver holders. The bride was charming in an ensemble of white with lace hat and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Mary Catherine McQuilliam, was maid of honor and Lawrence A. Holmes served Mr. Coon as best man.

After a honeymoon in Yosemite and Lake Tahoe Mr. and Mrs. Coon will return and be at home at 2058 West Twelfth street after the 20th inst.

Church Ceremony

The Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, was the setting chosen by Miss Carol Jane Myquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Myquist, for her wedding with Russel M. Angel. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace, the veil caught at the back of the head by orange blossoms and she carried white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Muriel Myquist, in nile green chiffon with hat to match and carrying butterfly roses, assisted her sister as maid of honor. Miss Edith Williams wore orchid organdie and carried yellow sweet peas, while Miss Marguerite Coberg, in blue organdie, carried peach sweet peas and Ruth Nancy Dunsmuir, flower girl, in blue taffeta, carried a basket of rose petals.

Frank Angel served his brother as best man and Bill Shubert, and Lyle Martin ushered.

After a two weeks' trip to Grand Canyon Mr. and Mrs. Angel will be at home at 3419 Greenward Road, Glendale.

Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. William R. Eimi of Beverly Hills entertained in the Green Room of Beverly Hills Hotel a beautifully appointed luncheon honoring her sister, Miss Betty Gargrave, fiancee of Robert Ross Perry, bridge following in the sun parlor. Those included were Mmes. Robert Perry, F. E. Wisecup, J. H. Wood, Agnes Englebrectsen, M. Tweed, Frank Crissman, Marjorie Lane, Eugene Fords and Misses Eulalia Tweed, Dorothy Crane, Elsa Englebrectsen, Virginia Lane and Claire Condon.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Grace Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Hogan, to James Marshall Couden, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Reynolds Couden of Indianapolis, was solemnized May 31, the ceremony taking place at the Wilshire Presbyterian Church at 8:30 p.m. with Rev. David Morgan officiating. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents, 902 South Citrus avenue.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white starched chiffon trimmed with Duchess lace and pearls, long sleeves tight bodice and skirt touching the floor. Her veil of tulle was caught into a headdress of Duchess lace and orange blossoms and she carried a white prayerbook.

Mrs. Eugene A. Tompkins, matron of honor, and Miss Jeannette Couden, maid of honor, wore frocks of pastel organdie and carried shower bouquets of summer blossoms while Joseph Howard White was best man and Eugene A. Tompkins, Gilbert Emery, James Freeman and Dr. Hugh S. Sears ushered.

Mrs. Couden was graduated from University of Southern California and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority while Mr. Couden was graduated from University of Indiana where he affiliated with Sigma Chi Fraternity.

After a motor honeymoon trip north Mr. and Mrs. Couden will return the last of the month to make their home here.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Zelma Goldsmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Goldsmith, to Kenneth C. Auge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Auge of Long Beach, took place May 31 at the home of the bride's parents with Rev. John Snape officiating. Miss Fayne Roberts was the only attendant of the bride, while her brother, Harold Goldsmith, served Mr. Auge as best man.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Auge studied law at the Los Angeles college of law and the latter is a member of the California State Bar. The bride wore a becoming gown of white moire and carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley while Miss Roberts's frock was of pink taffeta and tulle.

Double Wedding

The First Friends Church of Whittier was the setting of a double wedding June 1, when Miss Dorothy Knighten and Darrell Weed, and Miss Helen Weed and Frank Little were married at a double ceremony, Rev. Willard O. Trueblood officiating. The church was beautifully decorated with greenery and a profusion of white and pink blossoms. Preceding the ceremony Miss Grace Dixon presided at the organ, and Miss Pauline Slagel of Montebello sang. Miss Dixon also played the wedding marches. Miss Dorothy Knighten, daughter of H. D. Knighten of Huntington Park, wore a frock of white crepe de chine, with veil of tulle held in place by a cap-shaped headdress and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Edith Foster assisted her niece as matron of honor in gown of orchid georgette and carried sweet peas, while little Virginia Foster, carrying a basket of pink rose petals, was flower girl. Mr. Weed, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weed of Bell, was served by Ray Trader of Huntington Park as best man.

Miss Weed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Weed of San Gabriel, wore a gown of crepe de chine, the veil of embroidered net being held in place by orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. She was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles with the class of 1928. Miss Mildred Weed was her sister's only attendant in pink satin gown and carrying rosebuds, while little Mary Lou McDonald was flower girl.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Miss Alice Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Henderson of Claremont, Berkeley, to Herman H. Kerckhoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman H. Kerckhoff of 1225 West Adams street, was formally announced at a beautifully appointed luncheon with which Mrs. Henderson and her daughter entertained yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Kerckhoff and Miss Henderson are alumni of University of California at Berkeley, where Miss Henderson is affiliated with Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, and Mr. Kerckhoff is a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

No date is set as yet for the wedding.

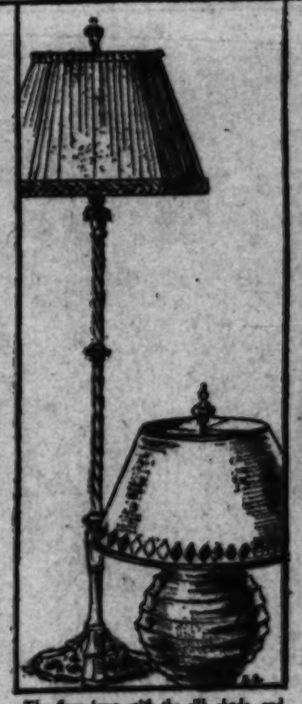
Interesting Wedding

One of the interesting weddings to social circles of the Southland as well as in the north was that of Saturday afternoon the 1st inst., when in St. Luke's Church, San Francisco, Miss Sinclair Harrison of Sea Cliff, became the bride of Aubrey Hamilton Jones, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Hamilton Jones of this city. Rev. Charles P. Deems officiated and Mr. Harrison gave his daughter in marriage.

The entire color scheme of the church was effectively carried out in shades of green and yellow, gladioli, daisies, Scotch and Japanese broom predominating in the myriads of early summer flowers used. The bride was most charming in a Callot model of satin and tulle, fashioned after the period motif. The frock has a bertha of Alencon lace trimmed with seed pearls, the veil of tulle held in place by a cap shaped, with clusters of orange blossoms at either ear and she carried a Dolly Varden bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley edged with tiny ruff of tulle.

The frocks of the attendants, Miss Peggy Martin of Berkeley, maid of honor; Miss Virginia Laswell of Los Angeles, and Mrs. James Rolph III of San Francisco were fashioned

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FLOWER AT EIGHTH



The floor lamp with the silk shade, and the table lamp complete specially priced for the Anniversary at $19.95 each. Second Floor.

Gifts for the JUNE BRIDE

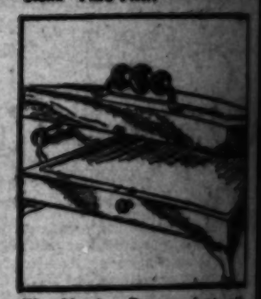
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The new "Cross Wheat" dessert spoon priced $29.75, 6-piece set for the "Federic Erin" green goblet, $15 a dozen. Third Floor.



The colonial three-piece Corham plated tea set is priced $30.00. Other pieces may be had in this pattern. First Floor.



The Morning Bouquet clock with cowher for toasting sandwiches, grilling bacon, eggs, steaks, griddle cakes, priced $18.00. Fourth Floor.

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How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

entertained at the Biltmore honoring Miss Rowena Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom of Rosemore avenue, one of the popular debutantes of the season. Those included were Miss Geraldine Herron, Miss Martha Marsh, Miss Marie Leavitt, Miss Elizabeth Herron, Miss Ruth Moulton, Miss Ruth Wilson, Ned Harrison Leavitt, Robert Cavanough, Harold Von Rolf, William Pope, Richard Woods, Odell McConnell, Joseph O. Koepfli, Jr., John McCone and the hostess and honor guest.

From the North

From San Francisco comes the announcement of the engagement of Miss Emily Chase Craig to Robert Gordon Hurst, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gordon Hurst of Southern California, the news being told at a beautifully appointed tea given Saturday afternoon the 1st inst. given by Miss Craig at the home of her aunt, Mrs. T. R. Edwards, 2656 Filbert street.

Miss Craig is the daughter of Mrs. John W. Ellinger of Sausalito and San Francisco. She was graduated from University of California at Berkeley and took her master degree at Columbia University in history of art and design, later completing her studies in Europe. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Young Hurst claims University of California as his alma mater and is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

Brilliant Affairs

The Alumnae of Zeta Phi Eta, assisted by the active chapter at University of Southern California, entertained last Saturday afternoon with an inspirational tea honoring the two most talented girls in speech arts, in the high schools of Los Angeles and surrounding cities.

Mrs. Beulah Wright Comstock, national vice-archon, gave a series of readings during the afternoon. The decorations were palms and huge baskets of spring flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Shepherd were especial honor guests and Mrs. Frederick William Teschke, Mrs. Rufus Bernard Von KleinSmid, Mrs. William Comstock and Dean Inmell of the school of speech were in the receiving line.

The affair was given at the Women's Residence Hall, the hours being from 4 to 6 o'clock.

In the evening the alumnae of Zeta Phi Eta, national professional dramatic sorority, held its annual banquet given in honor of the graduating exercises in the school of speech at University of Southern California, the affair taking place at the University Club in South Hope street.

It also honored Miss Elizabeth Yoder and Mrs. Georgia Fink, faculty members who are leaving the university this year, the former planning to establish a school for American girls in Italy.

The banquet table was decorated with huge baskets of La France roses, the sorority flower, and lighted by rose candles in silver holders, while Florentine place cards marked the covers, and the dessert was fashioned in the molds of cameos, the sorority pin.

Mildred Hall was toastmistress and responses were made by Mrs. E. L. Kennedy, alumnae; Fay Keysers, presentation of the gift to Miss Yoder; Betty Ferris, president of active chapter; Mrs. William Comstock, national vice-archon; Mrs. Frederick William Teschk, president of the alumnae and donor of a scholarship cup to be known as the Zeta Phi Eta perpetual scholarship cup for the school of speech at University of Southern California.

The seniors to be graduated include Miss Alice Hill, Miss Fay Keysers, Miss Carol De Fevre, Miss Marjorie Temple and Miss Geneva Langlois. Miss Louise Dresser presented each with a gift from the alumnae.

Marriage Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Lolita Hayes-Rosher to Wesley M. Barr, newspaper writer and editor. The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. Martha B. Hayes of Los Angeles, formerly of Visalia, is a native daughter of California, and comes of an old American family, being a direct descendant of the late Rutherford B. Hayes, President of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr are making their home at 3389 Hollywood Way.

In Italy

A card from Villa D'Este, Lake Como, announces the safe arrival of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Llewellyn and their two attractive daughters, Miss Dorothy Llewellyn and Miss Virginia Llewellyn. They are having a most delightful motor trip through Italy, going to Lake Como from Naples.

They also have visited Pompeii, Amalfi Drive, Sorrento, Capri and the Blue Grotto, Rome, Perugia, Sienna, Florence and Venice. From Lake Como they are motoring through France and have no definite plans for returning to California.

Approaching Wedding

The marriage of Miss Reba Jane Coulter, daughter of Mrs. Don Alexander Dewey of Pomona, to Argyle Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cochran Campbell, 509 South St. Andrews Place, will be an event of tomorrow, the ceremony taking place in St. James's Chapel, in the presence of relatives and a few close friends, with Rev. Ray O. Miller officiating. The same evening Mr. Campbell will be graduated from Occidental College.

Following a motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Campbell will return and make their home at the Patrick Cochran Campbell home in St. Andrews Place.

Delightful Affair

Miss Mary Bosley, daughter of Mrs. George Hutching Bosley of Leeward avenue, whose engagement to Charles Wayne Hickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gorman Hickey of Hamel Drive, Beverly Hills, was announced last month, was honor guest at a beautifully appointed luncheon given by Mrs. Thomas Gorman Hickey at her home. The luncheon was served after a progressive idea, giving each guest a place at the table for one course with the bride-elect. Decorations were carried out in pink and orchid tones with sweet peas, lilies of the valley and maidenhair ferns.

The afternoon was made especially enjoyable by piano solos by Mrs. Charles S. Woods and vocal numbers by Miss Elizabeth Lindsey. Each of the guests gave her favorite recipe on a card, and all were inclosed in a dainty cabinet for the dower chest for the bride-elect. Those included were Mrs. George Hutchings Bosley, Mrs. M. R. Wilson, Mrs. F. E. Chalender, Mrs. E. P. French, Mrs. Charles S. Woods, Mrs. R. Naylor Rogers, Mrs. Leslie R. French, Mrs. Louis J. Somers, Mrs. M. Derrick, Mrs. Mabel Bishop, Mrs. Norman B. Hodge, Mrs. H. G. Dolde, Mrs. Raymond Schock, Mrs. Kenneth Connell, Mrs. Bertha Hemenway, Mrs. George Beer, Miss Louise Bosley, Miss Florence Haldeman, Miss Esther Beer and Miss Elizabeth Lindsey.

The wedding date has been set for July 30 and many lovely prenuptial affairs are being planned in honor of Miss Bosley and Mr. Hickey before the wedding day.

Kirkpatrick-Seibert

Marriage is announced of Mrs. Maude Seibert, formerly of Lincoln, Ill., to Dr. William Kirkpatrick of Merced, the ceremony taking place May 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Norman, 827 South Bronson avenue, Rev. Robert P. Shuler officiating. Following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick left for a motor honeymoon trip and after their return will make their home in Merced.

Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Robertson entertained with a dinner party at their home in Westwood Hills Friday evening honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Meinhardt of San Francisco, who have been their house guests during the past week.

Table decorations and favors followed out a coral-color motif and covers were marked for Mr. and Mrs. William Meinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Westbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jay, Dr. and Mrs. Lowell S. Cain, Lawrence C. Robertson and the hosts.

Teacher Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith entertained recently at dinner in Madame Helene's Paramount Tea Room, complimenting Dr. Ernest S. Holmes. Silver table appointments were augmented by bowls of deep crimson roses and tall tapers. Bidden were Mrs. George Watts Tape, Mrs. Ameen W. Farsed, Mrs. Alice Noyes Smith, Miss Queen W. Boardman, Miss Hazel B. Holmes, Miss Mary Ritson, Ernest Tratton, Ameen Farsed and Gilbert A. McElroy.

Marriage Made Known

Formal announcement of the marriage of Miss Ruth Rubin to Dr. R. Edward Meyers was made last Sunday at the senior breakfast of Alpha Epsilon Phi, given at the Arcady, when the traditional box of candy was passed. The news came as a complete surprise to their friends, as Dr. and Mrs. Meyers were married last February by Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin.

Mrs. Meyers, a sister of Irving Rubin of South Orange Drive, came here from Chicago, and has just completed her senior year at the University of Southern California. She is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi Sorority, and Sigma Alpha Iota honorary musical sorority at the University of Michigan. Dr. Meyers was graduated from the University of Southern California in 1926, and is divisional director of Alpha Omega dental fraternity in Southern California.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Mark Levyn of 151 North Mansfield avenue will be at home to their friends Friday evening, the 14th inst., in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Interesting Event

Preparations are being made by Mrs. David Ayre, president of Las Damas Angelenas, and her committee, for a large bazaar, "Fiesta Mexicana," to take place the 22nd and 23rd inst. at 1719 South Figueroa street. It will be carried out in the customs of old Mexico, and a program of dances and sketches will be given.

Mmes. Arthur Wright (Guadalupe Estudillo,) Isabel del Valle Cram, Margarita de Castellanos, Isabel Barberena de Guzman, Hortense Gillespie, Catherine Filcher, Emma L. de Zaruba, R. E. Callahan, H. W. Booth, Daisy Bannerman Coats, Otilie de Velarde, Frank T. Pfaff, Lulea Levy de Wickersham, Archibal Hart and Misses Celia Carrillo, Maria Antonieta, Perz Gil, Adelita Pina, Anita Von Snable, Beatric Ruiz and Carmelita Ferreira comprise the committee in charge of the event.

Thomas-Holcomb

The marriage of Miss Ruth Esther Thomas of 1853 Browning Boulevard, daughter of Mrs. L. H. Thomas, to John Edward Holcomb, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Holcomb of Jamestown, Ala., took place at 6 p.m. the 3rd inst. in the Little Church of the Flowers with Rev. Milo F. Jamison of the First United Presbyterian Church of Pasadena officiating.

Gowned in an ensemble of pink with an egg-shell blouse and powder blue sash, and carrying an arm bouquet of lilies and white rose buds, the bride was assisted by Miss Mabel Thomas, who wore peach georgette and carried orchid sweet peas and yellow roses. Leonard Roberts served as best man.

After a trip to the Mission Inn, Riverside, and a sojourn in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Holcomb will live at 941 North Parkman avenue, Los Angeles.

Betrothal Luncheon

A bridge-luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club in Long Beach Saturday, given by Miss Miriam McAllister, was the occasion for the formal announcement of Miss Dorothy Baker's engagement to Cecil W.

MOONLIGHT PARTY TO BE GIVEN

Family Plan to Sail for Honolulu



[Curtis Biltmore and Lansing Brown studios]
Misses Cynthia and Zoe Pickering

MISSES ZOE and CYNTHIA PICKERING, charming daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Pickering, have issued 250 invitations for a moonlight garden party Thursday evening at the home of their parents in San Vicente Boulevard, Santa Monica, the affair immediately following the commencement exercises at Marlborough School, from which the former is being graduated. The party will take place in the gardens of the lovely home with dancing on the tennis courts and a buffet supper served on the terrace. The Pickering family plan to sail for Honolulu the 29th inst. for several weeks' cruise. Miss Zoe is planning to enter Mt. Vernon Seminary in Washington, D. C., this fall.

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Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

I. MAGNIN & CO.
6340 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood
Maryland Hotel Pasadena

Tomorrow! In Our Hollywood and Pasadena Shops

Sale of Tub Frocks and Ensembles

Broken Sizes
Fine Piques, Linens, Ginghams
from This Season's Stock at
Tremendous Savings!



9.75 Originally 19.50
16.75 Originally 25.00 to 29.50

A SPLENDID opportunity to secure authentically smart costumes for Summer and vacation wear. One, two, and three-piece styles in plain and printed piques, linens, ginghams, basket weaves, quilted calicos; leading Summer colorings.

—and in Our Hollywood Shop Only—

A One-Price Sale of New Silk Hosiery

Fine sheer all-silk chiffon hose with picot top; some with silk-plated foot. In fashionable shades for Summer. Remarkable values!

1.45 *Regularly 1.95*

—Also in Our Hollywood Shop Only—

Marie Earle Preparations

For the Luxurious Care of the Skin

This unusual opportunity is possible only because Marie Earle is redesigning her packages, and we are clearing our present stocks to make room for her new presentations.

20% Off

A CHARGE ACCOUNT HERE IS A CONVENIENCE

SWELLDOM
BROADWAY AT SIXTH

SUMMER TIME SALE

Tomorrow is a value day at Swelldom in the newest of Summer Fashions—special purchases added to our regular large stocks make a very complete assortment of the Very Latest Fashions. New Colors and New Styles.

At the Season's Lowest Prices.

MAIN FLOOR

RAFFIA BAGS $1.75
French Envelope, Embroidered Bags. Ideal for wear with Summer Sports Costumes.

BAGS $2.95
New silk and linen bags in embroidered and hand blocked designs. Many attractive styles, including the Zipper Fashions.

SKIRTS $3.95
Pleated flannel skirts in all the pastel shades — very ideal for smart summer wear with the new sweaters—and specially priced.

SWEATERS $2.95
The new lace effects, and other smart novelty slipover sweaters in the most wanted shades. V and crew necklines.

SECOND FLOOR

Frocks $13.95
Just unpacked 100 of the smartest and very latest new summer frocks—first time shown. One and two-piece styles, also cocktail frocks. In georgette, chiffon, silk crepe and Rajah Long sleeve and sleeveless—Specially purchased for the sale.

Frocks $16.75
Imagine any lovely color, style or fabric in this marvelous value group at this one low price. Indeed they are not the kind of frocks you would expect to find at such a low price, but far superior in value and smartness.

THIRD FLOOR

Coats $16.75
The latest ensemble coats in smart tweeds for sports and street, silk velvet in pastel shades and white for more dressy wear. These popular coats will find great favor at this low price.

Coats $25.00
Broadcloth, silk and tweeds—for travel, sports and all daytime and informal wear. Many are beautifully fur trimmed—others boast the smartest of stitching and tailoring—complete assortment of sizes and wanted colors.





1000 Pair Silk Hose $1.19
An extraordinary opportunity to buy at real savings! All silk, full fashioned, sheer chiffon hosiery, square heel reinforced with lisle. In fifteen lovely summer shades, including sun tans and gunmetal. Perfect in every way.
Box of three pair, $3.45

SWELLDOM—WHERE STYLE IS INEXPENSIVE

Southland Society Leaders, Their Goings and Comings for the Week

Graves, both of whom and many of the guests are from the University of Southern California. Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority sisters of Miss Baker were presented with the traditional box of candy at the last chapter meeting of the season, bearing the names of the betrothed.

Pink and white roses enhanced the beauty of the luncheon appointments. The table was centered with a miniature church in pink and white, with a bride, bridegroom and bridesmaids at the door. Each guest's place was marked by a doll bridesmaid, carrying out the same color scheme in tulle and holding scrolls containing the names of the betrothed. Tall pink candles tied with tulled lighted the table.

The bride-elect is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baker of North Berendo street. She was graduated from the University of Southern California last spring following a college career of unusual prominence. She was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority, Alpha Chi Alpha honorary journalism sorority and Mortarboard, honor senior women's society.

Mr. Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Graves of Long Beach, will receive his degree from the school of law, University of Southern California, this spring. He is a member of Delta Theta Phi, legal fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi and Skull and Scales.

Guests at the announcement included Mmes. George H. Baker, B. Wallace Hicks, Jr., Charles Cook, Mary Baldwin, Frank M. Graves, Vincent J. Hickman, Howard C. Vose and William D. Courtwright and Misses Grace Wickham, Willa Posher, Helen Sherman, Vivian Mair, Lois Heartwell, Joana Paine, Olive Schweitzer and Mary Jane Dew.

Alfresco Breakfast

Entertaining at a late breakfast party in Madame Helene's Rose Villa at Fifthridge, Mrs. W. A. Armstrong was a recent hostess to several friends. Mmes. A. C. Nelson, C. W. Hogue, Olga V. Rydell, Grant Nelson, O. P. Samuelson and Charles G. Olsen were bidden.

To Reside Here

Interesting to residents of Iowa and Southern California was the marriage May 30 in Fayette, Iowa, of Miss Zihita Graf, daughter of Mrs. Nora Graf, to Harry Baylies of Beverly Hills. The service was read at the home of the bride's mother by Dr. Daniel Parker of Upper Iowa University, after which a wedding breakfast was served to thirty guests.

Mrs. Averil Tilden of Chicago, a sister of Mr. Baylies, assisted the bride, while Mr. Tilden served as best man. Miss Honore Otley, winner of the Atwater Kent radio audition for the State, was soloist.

The bride was graduated from Upper Iowa University and the Emerson school of Expression in Boston. Mr. Baylies is the son of Judge Ripley N. Baylies of Chicago.

After a honeymoon in Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Baylies will make their home at 300 Speedway Drive, Beverly Hills, where they will be at home to their friends about the 15th inst.

Recent Wedding

Beneath a canopy of white flowers and ferns in Sinai Temple, Miss Esther Gelber recently became the bride of Henry M. Bernstein, with Rev. A. Silverman officiating. Out-

YOUNG COUPLE ON WAY TO PASADENA



[Russell studios, Chicago]
Mrs. Edward S. Graham Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Graham, Jr., whose wedding was a brilliant event of May 20 in Toledo, O., are on their way West and, after the 20th inst., will make their home in Pasadena. Mrs. Graham was formerly Miss Mary Paine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Paine of the eastern city, the ceremony taking place at the bride's home in Orchard Road, at 4 p.m., with Rev. Eugene S. Pearce officiating. Mrs. Graham was graduated from the Baldwin School at Bryn Mawr, Penn., while Mr. Graham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Grahan of 1137 Woodbury Road, Pasadena, attended Pasadena High School and claims University of California, where he is affiliated with Zeta Psi and Alpha Kappa Psi fraternities, as his alma mater.

The dainty bride has a host of friends here as she often visited with her aunt and uncle, Dr. and Mrs. Nye W. Goodman.



"Sheerlon" HOSIERY
Of exquisite quality and in the season's most favored colors ... at Innes' only!
$2.50

The... "FELICE"

COLORS
BLUE
GREEN
BEIGE
GREY

VERY decidedly of modern motif ... Vamps of genuine Snake with kid quarters in matching colors ... Side swirls of snake and lighter shade kid with sunburn piping ... Your choice of four colors.

$15

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Blvd. 452 E. Colorado, Pasadena

PARMELEE DOHRMANN CO.
51ST ANNIVERSARY SALE



Sugar and Creamer
A charming hand hammered, silver plated sugar and creamer. A splendid gift. Anniversary Sale Price. First Floor. $5.00



Flower Centerpiece
A delightful flower center piece for the table service. Unusual border decoration. Anniversary Sale. First Floor. $5.00



Handled Ice Bucket
Silver plated handled pail for serving cracked ice. Excellent plate. Border decoration. Anniversary Sale. First Floor. $7.85

Anniversary Economies in Silver Plated Table Wares

June, the month of brides, and our 51st Anniversary Sale finds silver plated wares profusely displayed at tempting special prices. All attractive complements to bring joy to the hearts of exacting hostesses. In this advertisement we mention but a few of the many values offered. Table after table point the way toward greater economies in silverware.

Well & Tree Platter
A 17-inch platter in an attractive pattern to match, shown above. Heavily silver plated. Anniversary Sale. First Floor. $10.00

Vegetable Dish
A 2-piece vegetable dish in the same pattern (shown above.) Quality ware at a feature Anniversary Price. First Floor. $7.85

Gravy Boat & Tray
To complete the set in the same pattern (shown above) a gravy boat and stand. Priced for Anniversary Sale. First Floor. $6.85

Stainless Carving Set
A 3-piece carving set, shown above. Stainless steel blades and genuine stag handles. Sale Price. First Floor. $5.85

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., Flower at 8th

Blackstone's
BROADWAY AT NINTH — — — TRINITY 2121

Monday---June Sales Event

—Sales that Have Been Carefully Planned and Scheduled
—Value Opportunities that Are Timely! Different!
—New, Quality Merchandise in Wanted Styles!
—Savings that Will Appeal to Thrifty Thousands!

EXQUISITE SUMMER FASHIONS IN NEW
Dresses and Ensembles



Two Groups
$37.00 $47.00

—So different from the dresses ordinarily found in a sale! Fresh, brimming with style, Summer dresses for all occasions—Sale priced at the very beginning of the season! Georgettes, chiffons and crepes in models for street, afternoon, dance and sportswear ... Summer shades and combination effects.
—A collection for discriminating women with a thorough appreciation of fashion, and an active sense of economy.
—"Co-ed" sizes and sizes for misses and women.
BLACKSTONE'S—DRESSES & ENSEMBLES—THIRD FLOOR

Fox Furs $85
—Beautiful, full-furred, silky skins—Whole pelts of surpassing beauty—Natural red, beige, pointed, platinum, peach, cocoa, Paradise and white ... Only sixty of these handsome, large, fox fur scarfs to be sold at $85.00.

Fur Chokers
$39.50
—Natural stone marten chokers and natural Japanese marten chokers—Luxurious, full-size fur neckpieces, specially priced at $39.50 each or $72.00 a pair.
BLACKSTONE'S—FURS—THIRD FLOOR

Boudoir and End Table Lamps $2.25
—Clever little round or square glazed pottery bases in blue, yellow or green. Shades in harmonizing colors designed to match. Complete at $2.25.

Imported Hand-Spun Glassware, $1.50
—Quaint vases and charming little baskets of lovely, hand-spun bubble glass ... in each with rose or amber trim. Jade pairs are a feature.
BLACKSTONE'S—ART GIFTS SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

New! Rayon Tuck-In Pajamas, $4.95
—These smart pajamas are lustrous rayon of superior quality—in effects, black and gold combinations and shades—Sleeveless tuck-in blouse and bond trousers ... Also a group of rayon negligees in pastel shades and color combinations.
BLACKSTONE'S—NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

Chiffon Hose $1.25
—Another splendid opportunity to buy really fine chiffon stockings at a low price ... A special Blackstone number—sheer, even weave chiffon, interlined at points of hardest wear, in all colors, including the new
BLACKSTONE'S—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR

SEASON'S SMARTEST FASHIONS IN
June Sale of Coats



Styles for Street and Dress Wear ... Two Groups
$43.00 $63.00

—Two outstanding value groups in smart cloth coats—Fabrics especially interesting are Nuferra, Creola and Kashmirola ... The more formal coats are developed in the finer grades of crepe and satin with the charming new dressmaker details such as: Pin tucks and softly draped lines. Also cape coats ... Furs of high quality include: Ermine, squirrel, monkey, mole and others. These coats are shown in the wanted colors and black—Sizes 11 to 19 and 12 to 44.
BLACKSTONE'S—COATS—THIRD FLOOR

$29.50 Imported
Shawls, $7.95
—Gorgeous imported shawls of heavy quality crepe de chine with all-over embroidered patterns; attractive colors. Finished with 18-inch hand-knotted, triple-tied fringe. Value extraordinary!

Imported Embroidered Silk Squares, $3.95
—Exquisite crepe de chine squares elaborately embroidered in striking color combinations. Imported direct to us from France. Formerly priced at $15.00.
BLACKSTONE'S—SCARFS—FIRST FLOOR

Men's Pajamas
—Rest in peace—rest in style — in pajamas like these offered for a price which will open your eyes ... Full-cut, expertly tailored garments in coat and slip-on styles ... Striking patterns in striped broadcloths and madras and novelty weave fabrics. Sizes A, B, C, D.
$1.95
BLACKSTONE'S—MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR



ROOS
Permanent Wave
Steam Oil Method
Croquignol, $10
Natural Marcel Wave and rinse added
No better wave given regardless of price.
Shampoo and Finger Wave $1.
Third Floor Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 2801.

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

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ed Hand-Spun
sware, $1.50
ll charming little baskets of bubble glass. In soft blue ber trim. June sales event
LES—ART GIFT SHOP FOURTH FLOOR

Rayon Tuck-in
mas. $4.95
pajamas are tailored of superior quality—in plain pastel combinations and pastel tuck-in blouses and Also a group of bandeaux in pastel shades and beautiful
NEGLIGEES—FOURTH FLOOR

on Hosiery
$1.25
ld sports -hose chiffon r price . . . one number ave chiffon stockings, this ts of hardest wear. All sizes ding the new sun-tan shades.
—HOSIERY—FIRST FLOOR



We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes
JUNE CLEARANCE SALE
NEW HATS
A Custom Shop of Fashion
HALF PRICE AT
Valentine
Le Parisienne Milliner
727 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

of-town guests included Miss Elsie Rusman and Miss Ruth Steinberger, both of Cleveland, O.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erno Gelber of 1840 West Thirty-eighth street, was gowned in white satin and tulle, with a cap-shaped veil held in place with orange blossoms and pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Eight bridesmaids, the Misses Edith Goldberg, Phyllis Haffner, Pearl Moser, Mathilde Moser, Ruth Steinberger, Betty Lamas, Carrie Fischer and Helen Wass, were in pastel-shaded frocks of taffeta and carried sweet peas and roses. Mrs. Max Seidenberg, in coral satin and tulle, carrying an armful of yellow roses, assisted as matron of honor, and Miss Elsie Retsman, maid of honor, was in green taffeta and carried shell pink roses.

Harry M. Bernstein served his brother as best man, while little Ruth Gold was flower girl and Elmer Ornstein the ring bearer. Miss Helen Goldberg was soloist.

Mrs. Gelber, mother of the bride, received in a gown of blue georgette with which she wore a corsage of sweet peas and roses, while Mrs. Bernstein, mother of the bridegroom, wore peach georgette with a similar corsage.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernstein are passing their honeymoon in Yosemite.

Contest Winner

Miss Eileen Dallwig, attractive and talented daughter of Mrs. Edna E. Dallwig of North La Brea avenue, Hollywood, and a student at the Hollywood School for Girls, was awarded first place in the annual Browning contest, for her reading of "My Last Duchess." Miss Dallwig also has been given the lead in the school senior play, Barrie's "Quality Street," and the lead in two one-act French comedies, "Rosalie" and "La Duchess Couturiere."

Luncheon and Bridge

A smart luncheon and bridge party were given recently at the Mary Louise by Mrs. Katherine Crandall, whose decorations were fragrant summer blossoms and ferns carrying out a pastel motif. Cards were played later in the Rose Room, with Mrs. R. D. Grover, Mrs. R. O. Grover and Mrs. William Stansifer of Long Beach; Mrs. W. L. Philbrick of Ventura, Mrs. Walter B. Meyer of Oxnard and Mrs. Ella P. Bean and Mrs. Genevieve Mayhew participating.

Wedding of Interest

A wedding of interest to Southern Californians was that of Saturday, the 1st inst. in Mobile, Ala., when Miss Anne Raphael Boone, only daughter of Mrs. Boykin B. Boone, became the bride of Henry Veghte Hoagland of Pasadena, formerly of New York City and son of Mrs. Harlette Hoagland, the gardens adjacent to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boone and a part of the picturesque grounds that at asella time are one of the show places of Spring Hill furnished the setting for the ceremony, which was read by Rev. R. A. Kirchhoffer.

A canopied trellis of smilax and magnolia blooms and Shasta daisies, with tall palms and potted plants made the background for the prie dieu which was draped with an heirloom shawl and an aisle with groupings of palms at either end led to the altar.

Miss Dorothy Ramsey, maid of honor, Miss Alice Harrison, maid of honor, and Minnette Landry of New Orleans, flower girl, preceded the bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Tom Boone.

Bernhard Spille of Washington, D. C., was best man and Dr. Norborne Clarke and Dr. George Huestis Fonde ushered.

The bride was lovely in an imported gown of ivory satin that was worn a number of years ago by a member of her family, with long train, tight-fitting bodice with yoke and sleeves of rich old lace embroidered in seed pearls, the veil of points applique held in place by a Brittany cap of lace and orange blossoms and she carried her mother's prayer book with shower of lilies of the valley.

After an extended wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Hoagland will be at home temporarily at Tampa, Fla., where Mr. Hoagland is secretary-treasurer of the Seaboard Gasoline Refining Company, with offices also in Los Angeles, where they will make their permanent home after their stay in Tampa.

To Attend Convention

Mrs. Jenner Daniel Webster (Cora Baker) of Beverly Hills will leave shortly to attend the biennial national convention of the Phi Mu Sorority, which will be conducted in Chatham Bay, Mass., on Chesapeake Sound, beginning the 24th inst. Mrs. Webster will go as a delegate of the Alumnae Association of Los Angeles.

En route, Mrs. Webster will pass some time in Minneapolis, her former home, as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Baker. Prior to her departure, Mrs. Webster served on the committee in charge of the sorority's benefit performance at El Capitan Theater.

At the Sea Breeze Club

Complimenting Mrs. Howard E. Covey of Hollywood, who recently returned from an extensive eastern trip, Mrs. W. R. Mathews entertained Tuesday, last, with a bridge-luncheon given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club. The affair was one of the most delightful of the season. Mrs. Covey held high score. Bidden were Mmes. Howard M. Shearer, W. B. Hinrichs, William H. Wood, Jr., H. C. Vicini, E. H. Waltke, R. N. Tanner, William T. Howell, H. O. Wise, F. G. Hickox and H. B. Abel.

Several small, but enjoyable, bridge-luncheon parties were given at the Sea Breeze Beach Club Tuesday. Mrs. J. K. Cantwell entertained Mrs. C. J. Finn, Mrs. M. W. Each and Miss Mary M. O'Neill. Mrs. Francis G. Dell 'Osso was hostess to Mrs. F. I. Webb, Mrs. R. M. Arvidson and Mrs. W. A. Phillips.

The same day Mrs. R. L. Pitcairn was hostess to Mrs. William Bliss, Mrs. N. L. Betker and Mrs. Nellie Moody, while at a near-by table Mrs. Fred Prickett entertained Mrs. W. H. Kahler, Mrs. R. E. Prideaux and Mrs. D. C. Dunbar.

Mrs. Frank B. Morehead sponsored an interesting affair at the club recently, entertaining several friends at a swimming party, followed by luncheon and bridge. Included were Mrs. Ferndell Hunt and Misses Irene Apathy, Elsa Apathy, Florence Crane, Bernice Lytle, Jerry Hadsel, Margaret Wylie, Helen MacConnell, May Norlund, Patricia Freeborough, Florence Hogoboon and Louise Anderson.

Commencement Exercises

Commencement season at Westlake School for Girls and Holmby College is especially colorful this year—the first in the school's new location in Holmby Hills.

The south terraces formed the setting for the beautifully presented May fete, under the direction of Miss Frances Murison and Miss Eunice Webster, assisted by Miss Martha Gill, in charge of the dancing. A series of receptions, teas and banquets, with drawing-room recitals by students of the music department.

The chemistry department's annual play, "Greater Than Napoleon," was followed by the Holmby College banquet at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Friday evening, the principal's dinner was held in honor of the senior class, with Miss Frederica DeLaguna and Miss Jessica Smith Vance as hostesses, followed by the annual Holmby College play, "Disraeli" having been chosen for presentation. Baccalaureate vespers will be held this afternoon.

Holmby College graduation and reception will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m., the following to receive diplomas: Misses Helen May Boyt, Des Moines, Iowa; Clara Mason, Roswell, N. M.; Ruth Royce Glazier, Dorothy Hitchcock, Fern Delight Kasl, Santa Monica; Margaret Allardyce Mitchell, Santa Monica; Katherine Mildred Woelfel, Santa Monica; Helen Elizabeth Morgan, Chickasha, Okla.; Mary Alyce Murphy, Jane Gertrude Negus, Esther Louise Pepperdine, Burrell Rusche, Georgia Snook, Phyllis Idella Pettit, Oxnard, Cal. Seniors in cap and gown will be led in the processional by Miss Jennie Hundius of the freshmen, in white cap and gown. Mrs. Alice Ames Winter will give the commencement address.

At Country Club

Mrs. Chester W. Woodbury of 1311 North Brand Boulevard and Mrs. D. J. Kelly of North Louise street entertained with a bridge-luncheon Friday at the Oakmont Country Club. The luncheon table was centered with baskets of pink garden flowers, tiny brides were the place cards and in their bridal bouquets was concealed a card announcing the engagement of Mrs. Woodbury's daughter, Miss Ruth Avon Woodbury, to Roland G. Brookless of Los Angeles. Covers were placed for Mmes. Frank Murray, W. W. Cannady, William L. Pierce, B. C. Ladd, Russell Bottum, Steward Mills, Wallace Leese, J. B. McClellan, Harold Pease, H. H. McIndoo, Lambert Thompson, Elwood Gaskell, Herbert Chaupton, John Neuhaefer, Jr., Misses Margaret Thompson, Kathryn Leese, Jean Grobaty and Muriel Billington of Glendale; Miss Grace Wilson of Boston, Mass., Mrs. M. M. McCall of South Pasadena; Mrs. Mary West, Mrs. Lucille Snow and Miss Esther Morris of Los Angeles; Mrs. J. D. Kline, Hollywood; Mrs. W. W. Wilkinson, Hermosa; Mrs. Charles Boyer, Santa Ana; Mrs. Sam Nau, Jr., Tustin, and Mrs. A. B. Cline, Santa Monica.

Luncheon-Bridge

A charmingly appointed luncheon and bridge was given at the Mary Louise Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Charles Martin Smith, formerly Miss Blanche Elizabeth Bautzer. The oval luncheon table was abloom with a profusion of early summer flowers and ferns, and the fourteen guests seated were Mmes. Albert Karl Kettle, Henry H. Briggs, Roy L. Sergeant, Marian Folsom, Charles Collins, Bernard Metty, Harry Callan, Lawrence Walker, Herbert Ward, William Peightal, Rex Henderson, Vern Goodrich and Miss Edith Smith. After luncheon, bridge was enjoyed in the Chinese room. Mr. and Mrs. Smith, who were married May 4 in the chapel of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside expect to leave shortly on a wedding trip by motor to Vancouver, B. C., from which point they will take the boat for a trip to Alaska.

Beach-Blackburn

The marriage of Miss Helen F. Beach and Robert Royce Blackburn last Saturday afternoon united two of Glendale's well-known families. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Beach of 1131 North Maryland and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Blackburn of 440 West California. Both Mr. Blackburn and his bride attended the elementary schools in Glendale and were graduated from the local high school. Mrs. Blackburn attended the State university at Berkeley and Mr. Blackburn was graduated from the law school of University of Southern California.

The ceremony was solemnized at 5 p.m. in St. James Episcopal Church of South Pasadena, Rev. Rankin Barnes reading the service. A program of organ music preceded the ceremony. The bride was gowned in a frock of Chantilly lace over ivory satin, her tulle veil held by a tiara of pearls and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Mrs. Sidney Simon assisted her sister as matron of honor in a frock of Helvetia green chiffon and she carried Lady Cornelia roses. The other attendants Mrs. Paul Palmer, Mrs. W. C. Mason, Miss Pearl Pollock and Miss Billie Gregg wore frocks of starched chiffon made with tight bodices and three-tiered skirts reaching to the floor. They wore small organdy hats and carried muffs of apricot and lavender sweetpeas. Two were gowned in chartreuses and two in lettuce-leaf green. Little Paula Palmer wearing apricot tulle was flower girl. Sidney Simon was best man and the ushers were Walter E. Beach, Lewis H. Reid, Dean C. Bryant and Hugh Bryant. After a motor trip to Lake Louise Mr. and Mrs. Blackburn will reside in Glendale.

Church Ceremony

Saturday, the 1st inst., at 5:45 p.m. at the First Methodist Episcopal Church at Pasadena, Miss Loretta Hogan, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Hogan, was united in marriage with William Henry Walleck of Van Nuys, Dr. Smith, pastor of the church officiating. The church was a bower of beautiful greenery combined with white flowers and cathedral candles.

The bride was lovely in a sun-tan ensemble, a Menser imported model of real lace and Elizabeth cloth crepe. She wore a charming hat of sun-tan chiffon with touches of

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

ANGELENOS ATTEND GOLF EVENT

Enthusiasts Go North for Tourney



[J. P. Graham, Del Monte]
Miss Jean Arthur and Mrs. Chester Lyday

AMONG the Southern Californians who have been enjoying the golf tournament at Del Monte are Miss Jean Arthur of Hollywood and Mrs. Chester Lyday of Los Angeles. Many golf enthusiasts went north for the tourney, which was one of the most enjoyable and memorable of the many women's golf tournaments ever given in the State. The tournament was played on the Del Monte links May 27 between the women of north and south teams.

C.H. Baker C.H. Baker



BESSIE LOVE
One of the M-G-M Stars in Hollywood Revue

The Girl Graduate
Chooses Her
SHOES
and
HOSIERY
at BAKER'S

The girl graduate has the world and its adventures before her as she proudly steps forth and receives her diploma. — She is assured of a successful commencement week —she has smart shoes and hosiery from Baker's for every class event.

Fine Guage Chiffons
$1.95 *the pair;* *3 pairs* $5.50



The Graduation Slipper
in White Satin
$10.50



The Reception Slipper
in Colored Kidskin
$13.50

C.H. Baker
411 S. Broadway In Pasadena at 252 E. Colorado St. *Portland*
412 W. Seventh St.
629 S. Broadway In Hollywood at 6664 Hollywood Blvd. *San Francisco*

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.



No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00



The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.

Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair.
Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointments call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

MYER SIEGEL & CO.
733 so. flower
los angeles
also in our pasadena shop, 440 east colorado, pasadena

annual june clearance sale
starting (tomorrow) monday june 10th for three days

selected from regular stock, this merchandise is of our well known high grade quality—seasonable apparel of unexcelled style for any occasion—priced regardless of cost or former marking—an opportunity to take advantage of now!

dresses
for all occasions formerly 39.50 to 175.00
now
23--33--43
53--63--73--83
third floor

coats
formerly 49.50 to 250.00
now
33--43--53
73--93--123
third floor

millinery
formerly 10.00 to 16.50 — *now* 5.00
formerly 18.50 to 45.00 — *now* 10.00
an important sale offering a choice of every summer hat of characteristic myer siegel and company fashions—hats for all occasions—bakus, ballibuntls, felts, hairs, etc.
second floor

ensembles
formerly 49.50 to 225.00
now
33--43--63
83--93--103
third floor

sportswear
dresses, coats, ensembles
formerly 39.50 to 125.00
now
23--33--43
53--73--83
third floor

special values from our june white sale of lingerie

gown and coat ensembles
16.75
a gown with matching coat of lovely all silk crepe de chine elaborately trimmed with imported alencon laces . . . in pink, peach and white . . . unusual at 16.75

two-piece set ensembles
3.95
two piece set ensembles of short or stepin with brassiere of all silk crepe de chine . . . trimmed with imported alencon laces . . . a number of the shorts have fitted bands at front and back while others are of the regulation stepin style . . . in pink, white and peach

slips straight or backless
3.95
straight and backless styles so suitable to the summer mode . . . of heavy all silk crepe de chine with imported alencon or birken lace trim of new patterns . . . also tailored models with hand embroidery . . . in pink or white.

shorts and step-ins
2.95
individual shorts and stepins of crepe de chine trimmed with imported alencon and birken laces . . . also beautiful tailored models with fitted bands at front and back . . . in pink, peach and white

lingerie salon: second floor

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Semi-Annual Clearance Sale
Beginning Monday, June 10th
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS in remaining
DRESSES and COATS
Some garments at Less Than Cost
This Sale includes also
MILLINERY, BAGS and ACCESSORIES

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

ANNUAL EVENTS MARK PERIOD

Installation of Officers Features Luncheons

Program of Nations to Be Given by Club

Cosmos Places Recently Chosen Heads

So many are the annual luncheons of the fortnight that they cannot be given individual attention, but must be grouped to bring as many of them as possible to the attention of the club women.

Mrs. Paul G. Heydenreich, retiring president of the Matinee Musical Club, will be hostess and present the honor guests at the annual spring luncheon of this organization Thursday in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador. Mrs. Mae Shumway Enderly, her successor, will be installed. A program of many nations has been arranged. Mrs. Frank Suttle is chairman of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Robert H. Green and Mrs. Dana Cox.

Among the honor guests will be Mmes. Cecil Frankel, Lelland Atherton Irish, William Read, Andrew Lobingier, Emma Loeffler De Zaruba, Frances Arnold Greenwood, Antonette Zoellner, Miss Alma Dorothy Priester, Messrs. L. E. Behymer, Max Swarthout, George W. Hannes, Joseph Zoellner and representatives of the press.

COSMOS CELEBRATES

Cosmos celebrated with its annual affair Thursday of last week when newly elected officers were installed at the Ambassador Hotel. They are the president, Mrs. Lucy F. Franklin; first vice-president, Mrs. J. H. Onstad; second vice-president, Mrs. William Burk; recording secretary, Mrs. Ernest Seyfried; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Kenneth Long; treasurer, Mrs. Isaac Burton Milliken. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood was the installing officer.

The affair of the Euterpe Opera Reading Club Tuesday was a delightful one, when officers were installed as follows, being chosen from the executive board by the board members themselves: Mrs. Lillian K. Floyd, president; Mrs. Charles Henry Tompson, first vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Filcher, second vice-president; Mrs. Harry Quine, recording secretary; Mrs. Laurin L. Wood, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Herbert W. Booth, treasurer; Mrs. Creighton Brown, financial secretary; Mrs. Alexander Blackton, auditor.

Mrs. Daisy Bannerman Coates, retiring president, who presided as toastmistress, concludes a highly successful regime with the membership increased 300 per cent and an important scholarship fund in operation.

Monday started the week brilliantly with the luncheon of the Hollywood Opera Reading Club at the Beverly Hills Hotel, with Conrad Nagel as toastmaster, Mrs. Louis M. Jacques, president, presiding, and Sir Gilbert Parker as chief honor guest and speaker.

Mrs. P. I. Wheat will open her beautiful gardens for the Reciprocity Club's closing session the 13th inst., when Mrs. Arthur J. Kerr re-elected president, will be installed together with her associate officers. Mrs. Wheat was the first president and founder of the club twenty years ago.

Eleanor Joy Toll Association met yesterday at district headquarters for the final event of the club season. A program followed the luncheon when Mrs. Harriet W. Meyers, president of the California Audubon Society, spoke on "The Beautiful in Nature." She illustrated her lecture with colored photographs.

JUNIORS GET CUP

At the annual reciprocity luncheon given by the Huntington Park Juniors Saturday a week ago, the Wilshire Juniors were awarded the silver loving cup for having the greatest number of members present. They were also given the press cup, given each year to the club receiving the greatest number of inches of what club woman term publicity during the year.

Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will close their activities for the summer Wednesday with a luncheon at the Women's University Club. Will G. Farrell will be the chief speaker with the subject "American Philosophy" and a musical program will follow.

Mrs. Emmet Wilson, State vice-regent, will install officers as follows: Regent, Mrs. C. H. Parsons; first vice-regent, Mrs. E. Edwin Stevens; second-vice regent, Mrs. Frank G. Carville; recording secretary, Mrs. W. G. Wisner; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Ada Martin; treasurer, Mrs. Julia Bidleman; registrar, Mrs. L. C. Weeks; historian, Miss Beulah S. Gaston; chaplain, Mrs. John D. Wheeler, auditor, Mrs. Blanche B. Bild. Directors, Mrs. George M. Adams and Mrs. W. W. Stilson.

That good fellowship organization, the Hostess Presidents Club, will conduct its last regular monthly meeting at the Pollyanna Tea Room, 2228 West Seventh, tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. sharp.

Mrs. Carl A. Plath, junior past-president of the Highland Park Ebell Club, will be hostess and Mrs. C. J. Walker, founder and president of the club, issues a request for a full attendance as election of officers will be held. Unique in many ways, this club permits office to be held only one year at a time, since the club has a closed membership. Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district president of the Federation of Clubs, Mrs. W. W. Green, junior past State president, and Mrs. W. W. Hayden, State president, are honorary members of the Hostess Presidents Club.

The principal aim of the club is to be of service to the district and State federation in any emergency, if called upon.

At the close of each club year the president of the Catholic Woman's Club calls a joint meeting of the new and old members of the executive board. Mrs. James G. Donavan has called this session for Tuesday luncheon at 12 o'clock, at her home 2288 South Western avenue. Those who are re-elected, including Mrs. Donovan, will continue their present duties as follows:

Mrs. J. Selby Spurck, editor of the bulletin; Mrs. Launder, chairman of the business women department; Mrs. J. P. Smith, ways and means; Mrs. William Carroll, membership, and Mrs. S. G. Snuggs, press.

The club gave its annual luncheon at the Biltmore yesterday, when more than 300 were present.

The closing meeting of the Los Angeles Opera and Fine Arts Club will be a dinner at the Mary Louise, 2200 West Seventh street, next Friday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Harriet Works will be the toastmaster, and install the newly elected officers of the club. Among the guests of honor will be Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, Dr. Percival Gerson, James Tabor Fitzgerald and Merle Armitage. Music will be presented by Earle Meeker, baritone, and Paul Potter, pianist. The officers who will be installed are Edward Langsty, president; Nellie Dean Graham, first vice-president; Mrs. Leland Moore, second vice-president; Mrs. L. C. Kimball, Jr., third vice-president; Mrs. George Adams, recording secretary; Mrs. D. M. Jackman, corresponding secretary; Dr. Herbert Adair, treasurer, and Mrs. H. O. Shuey and Mme. Gloria Mayna, directors. The presidents of the WaWan, Matinee Musical, Euterpe, Hollywood Opera Reading, Cadman Creative, Gamut and Women of the Golden West have also been invited as honor guests.

NOTABLES SPEAK AT LUNCHEON

Golden West Club Women Hear from Foreign Lands at Committee Function

The first committee function of the California Women of the Golden West Club, a luncheon of the international friendship committee, held last week at the Westland Club on Westlake avenue, was a gathering of many men and women of preminence, representing many different countries. Mrs. Marmaduke Eskridge, chairman, presided.

Mrs. George Davidson Gilmore, president of the club, spoke of the purposes of the new club, and then turned the program hour over to Mrs. Eskridge, who presented the honor guests and speakers. M. Bellmard, assistant chief of the Kaw Indians, president of the Los Angeles Society of Indians, in gorgeous costume of his rank, spoke of the great friendship that the first American has for all the world, trusting all people as his friend even after one has done him a great wrong.

Others to speak were J. J. Muller, of the Franco-Belgian Association; Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, vice-president of the International Aeronautical Association; Mrs. Manuel L. Ayula of Peru; F. Valdiviese Valdes of Chile; J. A. Torrables of Cuba and many others. Future plans of the committee were presented by Mrs. Eskridge.

Innovation in Interpretative Dancing to be Revealed at Ebell Club's Theater



Club Woman's Daughter Weds

Miss Dorothy Jonas was the first daughter of a club woman to be married in the Philanthropy and Civics Clubhouse. The wedding was an event of last evening when the youthful daughter of Mrs. Alice Jane Jonas of 1222 Kenniston avenue became the bride of William Henry Clark of New York. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. P. Ryland in the library, which was enhanced in its rare charm by a great profusion of spring flowers.

Gowned in white satin and tulle with a tight bodice and a ruffled skirt of many tiers, the bride wore a veil which has been worn by five successive generations as a bridal accessory. She carried a shower bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Winfield W. Church was her sister's only attendant. She was gowned in coral pink georgette and carried roses and sweet peas. Flower girls were: Barbara Jean McKeller and Eleanor Ann Crandall. Master Robert W. Church, clad all in white, was ring bearer.

Mrs. Clark is a graduate of Dean Academy, Boston, and Mr. Clark is an alumnus of the Institute of Technology at Cambridge. Mr. and Mrs. Clark are leaving today for a honeymoon motor trip to Yosemite and San Francisco.

VIKING DREAM TO BE TOLD

Norma Gould Dancers to Interpret Legend of the Forest Giants Next Saturday

One hundred and fifty young women, Norma Gould dancers, will appear in a stirring dance drama at Windsor Square Theater (Ebell clubhouse) on Wilshire Boulevard, next Saturday evening. "The Twilight of the Gods" is the title of the dance, author and costumes by Marjorie Dougan, choreography and direction by Miss Gould.

Following the strange opening in "The Land of the Forest Giants," the dancers will unfold the Viking's idea of how the world was formed and what befell the gods when Balder died at the hands of the mischief-maker Loki. The finale will show the peasants frolicking through their quaint springtime dances in celebration of the return of their sun god.

An innovation will be offered in a series of Hindu dances based upon great epics and paintings of India with verbal interpolation by Lal Chand Mehra, noted interpreter of Hindu arts. Mr. Mehra has collaborated with Miss Gould in arranging this group of dances in which she will appear with her Puja dance. The divertissements will include a gypsy scene in which will be shown some new dances that will thrill the lovers of that strange, restless race. In this section of the program Miss Gould will appear for the first time in a "Japanese waterfall dance" and "Cielo Anda Luz," the latter a Spanish number.

Among those who will appear are Dorothy Williams as Wotan in "The Twilight of the Gods;" Virginia Slaughter, Balder; Martha Gill, Frigga; Dorothy Huddleston, Brunhilde; Iris Kuhnle, Fire; Helen Cartwright; Monkey-God; Margaret Case, Gypsy queen; Gladys Huls, Burmese girl; Margaret Reis, River Witch, and Zelinda Morrow, Gypsy.

DECORATED WITH LEIS

Hawaiian leis and decorative flowers made the clubhouse of the Beverly Hills Women's Club beautiful last night for the informal party of the Juniors. Miss Lucille Weaver, Miss Anna Henthorn and Miss Margaret Neiz were in charge of arrangements for the affair, which was the sixth in a series given during the regime of Miss Ruth Chattin as president.

BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

A benefit bridge party will be given by the Chicago Woman's Club of California at the residence of Mrs. Estelle Ryan Snyder, 7063 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, Friday at 1:45 p.m. The regular meeting of the organization will be conducted at Barton Home, 2118 Trinity street, Friday, the 28th inst.

Club Officers to Take Office

Recently elected officers and directors who will guide the destiny of the Woman's City Club during the club year, will be installed tomorrow at the regular 1 p.m. meeting in the Belasco Theater by Mrs. O. P. Clark, past president of the club. Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, will give a report of the work accomplished by the various committees during the past year. The report of club finances will be given by Mrs. Robert D. Shields, retiring treasurer.

Immediately following this meeting an informal reception will be held in the Commercial Club and a musical program will be furnished by Anna Hiner, dramatic soprano, assisted by the brass ensemble from the Hiner Band School.

HUMORIST TO SPEAK BEFORE CLUB WOMEN

The Woman's City Club will convene for the regular 1 o'clock meeting tomorrow in the Belasco Theater with Mrs. Joseph W. Hamer, president, in the chair.

The speaker of the day will be California's humorist, Jim Foley of Pasadena. Mr. Foley is noted for his pungent sayings and an hour of wit and humor is assured the members and guests of the club.

The luncheon programs will be discontinued until fall.

MANY TO [illegible] IN BOWL [illegible]

Organizations [illegible] Raising Funds

Series of Conferences Held at Luncheon

Chairmen and Boards Committees

Mrs. Lelland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl, will preside at the meeting conferences on the annual drive for the Bowl, of which there will be seven, spread over the month, starting with a "victory" luncheon on the 28th inst. The other luncheons will be held on the 17th, 18th, 21st, 26th and 28th inst.

A brilliant assemblage is promised for the inaugural affair at the Hollywood Bowl, important stimulative force in the musical life of the city will be represented. The Matinee Musical, Euterpe Opera Reading Club, Hollywood Opera Reading Club, Women of the Golden West, Gamut Club, Cadman Creative Club, Ebell of Los Angeles, Ebell of Pasadena, Ebell of Long Beach, Ebell of Santa Monica, Ebell of Hollywood, Ebell of Glendale, Ebell of Whittier, Ebell of Ontario, Ebell of Pomona, Ebell of Redlands, Ebell of Riverside, Ebell of San Bernardino, Ebell of Santa Ana, Ebell of Santa Barbara, Ebell of Ventura, Ebell of Monrovia, Ebell of Alhambra



MANY TO HELP IN BOWL DRIVE

Organizations Will Aide in Raising Funds

Series of Conferences to be Held at Luncheons

Chairmen and Members of Committee Named

Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl, will preside at the luncheon meeting conferences on the annual drive for the Bowl, of which there will be seven, spread over the month, ending with a "victory" luncheon on the 28th inst. The other luncheons will be held on the 17th, 18th, 21st, 24th, and 26th inst.



A brilliant assemblage is promised for the inaugural affair next Wednesday at the Hollywood Hotel. Every important stimulative force in the musical life of the city will be represented. The Matinee Musical Club, Euterpe Opera Reading Club, Hollywood Opera Reading Club, Hollywood Women's Club, Hollywood Community Chorus, Los Angeles and Tuesday Afternoon Club forces of Glendale will take part in the proceedings. Each has appointed chairmen and committees for the series of luncheons.



The same is true of the women's clubs with Ebell and the Hollywood organization expected to play a leading role in the enthusiastic chorus alone. Santa Monica and other suburban localities will be represented by delegations, in addition to the Glendale boosters.

DISTINGUISHED GUESTS

Made notable further by the presence of distinguished guests of honor, the luncheon is counted upon to attract generally the socially elect who are in sympathy with the intention of music appreciation and representatives of every organization of cultural significance in the city. Among those guests will be Artie Mason Carter, one of the founders of the Bowl; L. F. Behymer, veteran impresario; Mme. Ahern, prima donna of the Chicago Civic Opera; the Rev. Dr. Rectoria, including, besides Mrs. Irish, C. E. Toberman, vice-president; M. F. Palmer, treasurer; Mrs. Bordette Norton, Dr. Perchin Gerken and Dr. Wilde Martin; the Bowl audition board selection for the year, Frits De Brein, Marguerite Le Grand and Alexander Bloshkoff; E. Hills Reed, Myra Hampton Gould and others.

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin and Rabbi Irving Lipstin are speakers for the occasion, and Dr. Wilde Martin will preside.



published to safeguard a continuance of maximum musical delights to Bowl patrons.

ALL WELL SING "HOLLYWOOD"

Community singing, under direction of Hugo Kirchhofer and with Isaac Jacobson at the piano, will add to the pleasure of the occasion. All will join in the old campaign song, "Hollywood," composed by Warner Van Valkenburg, managing director of the Garden Court Apartments, whose authorship music transcends the subscription.

An innovation of the luncheons this year will be a table prize for Hollywood pioneers and for an Bowl boosters, which will be adorned with an old-fashioned table cloth and the revolving prize of revered memory and in other detail will be made reminiscent of the days when the present stage was an inverted bowl and the President among those to be seated at this "old-timers" table will be Mrs. E. R. Wakeman, mother of Coll. Mrs. William H. Gilbert, honorary guests, Alma Frisbie Douglas, Mrs. A. E. Hendricks, Mrs. J. Franklin Mott, Mrs. Claudia Ferris, Miss Lota Spedon, Mrs. F. F. Sherman, Miss Mildred Mahler, Miss Ella P. True and others.

COMMITTEE PERSONNEL

Chairmen and personnel of the committees in charge of the bowl and the luncheons at the Hollywood Hotel are: Mrs. Irish, general chairman; Mrs. Otis Boyce-Smith, vice-chairman; Mrs. Mae Sweeney Bridgman, secretary; Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, publicity; Mrs. Frederick Hastings Gerken, finance; Mrs. Wilde Martin, Mrs. Bordette Norton, Mrs. Irish, Mrs. Gerken, Mrs. Bridgman, Mrs. Boyce-Smith, Mrs. Hendricks, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Hampton, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Frisbie Douglas, Mrs. Mott, Mrs. Ferris, Mrs. Spedon, Mrs. Sherman, Mrs. Mahler, Miss True, Miss Hills, Mrs. Wakeman, Mrs. Gilbert, honorary guests.

Continued on Page 10, Column 6

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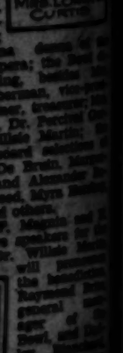
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TENNIS STAR GOES EAST FOR MATCHES



Miss Marjorie Gladman

Nationally known for her prowess on the tennis court, Miss Marjorie (Midge) Gladman, pretty co-ed at the University of Southern California where she is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, left Los Angeles recently to pass the summer on the eastern coast where she will take part in eleven tournaments.

This prominent tennis star is now the seventh ranking woman player in the United States. Opening her playing campaign tomorrow at the Merion Cricket Club, Philadelphia, the Trojan representative will take part in tournaments at Wilmington, Delaware; Rye, N. Y.; Providence, R. I.; Boston and Manchester, Mass.; Easthampton, L. I., and Forest Hills, N. Y.

Society

chartreuse green and shoes of same shade.

The bride had one attendant, Mrs. Wray T. Hildtbrand, who wore an ensemble of geranium and white with hat to match. Mrs. Hogan, mother of the bride, gave her in marriage.

Mr. Walleck is the son of Christian R. W. Walleck of Van Nuys, and they will find on their return from the wedding trip a charming home of their own awaiting them, the wedding gift of the bridegroom's father.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Walleck left immediately on their wedding trip which will include Banff and Lake Louise, and will be at home to their friends after September 1 in Van Nuys.

Announce Betrothal

Small silver card cases, joined together by yellow Chinese tassels and containing small inscribed cards, revealed the engagement of Miss Mabelle Hodges of Long Beach to Wolcott Noble when her mother, Mrs. John Hodges, entertained at the Mary Louise with a bridge-tea.

Miss Hodges and Mr. Noble were graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles class of 1927. Mr. Noble is a member of Delta Upsilon and Alpha Kappa Psi. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mrs. Hodges was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Abbott Bernay. Guests enjoying the affair were Mmes. Neil Hathaway, John Donner, Harold Hale, Denfin Floyd, Walter Thiel, Henry Luitwieller, Wilson Turner, Melvin Hilts, Marlow Sudduth, Misses Dorothy Millspaugh, Mae Packer, Grace Mailliioux, Wilma De Roos; Miss Carolyn Barley of Eagle Rock; Mme. George Noble, Misses Isables Noble, Florence Hodges, Mary Bess of Long Beach.

Miss Hodges is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hodges of Long Beach.

Church Wedding

May 30 at Holy Name Church, with Father J. Truxaw officiating, Miss Josie Ann Billiet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Billiet of Fifth avenue, was married to Wilfrid Beaudry, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Beaudry of Montreal. Miss Marie Bertha Beaudry was the maid of honor, and Paul B. Bonnafaux served as best man, while Alvin Cinquemani, Raymond Boiteux and Wilfrid Roy were ushers.

The bride's gown was of white satin, with long sleeves and circular skirt, and the draped veil fell from a coronet of tulle and orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley.

After a wedding breakfast at the Elks' Club, Mr. and Mrs. Beaudry left for a honeymoon at West Baden Springs, West Baden, Ind., then on to New York and Montreal, Can., and on their return in July will be at home to their friends at 3660 Cimarron street.

Bridge Party

Miss Emma Marie Barnes, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Barnes, was hostess at a beautifully appointed bridge party at her home, 1125 West Sixty-fifth street recently. The affair was in honor of two members of the graduating class at the University of Southern California, Miss Corrine Brauer and Gailen Mapes.

The guests included Mrs. Barnes, Messrs. and Mmes. Eugene Patton, James Sturgess, Horace Field Berry, Charles E. Berry, Miss Brauer and Messrs. Gailen Mapes and Vernon Mapes.

Bridge prizes were won by Mr. and Mrs. Horace Berry, Mrs. Sturgess and Mr. Charles Berry.

Interesting News

Miss Idelia Morehouse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morehouse of Wellington Road, has announced her engagement to Nick D'Arcy, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. D'Arcy of North Hollywood. Miss Morehouse entertained the officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority of the University of Southern California, of which she has been the president until a few days ago, at a dinner and bridge party. After dinner the men came and bridge was played at

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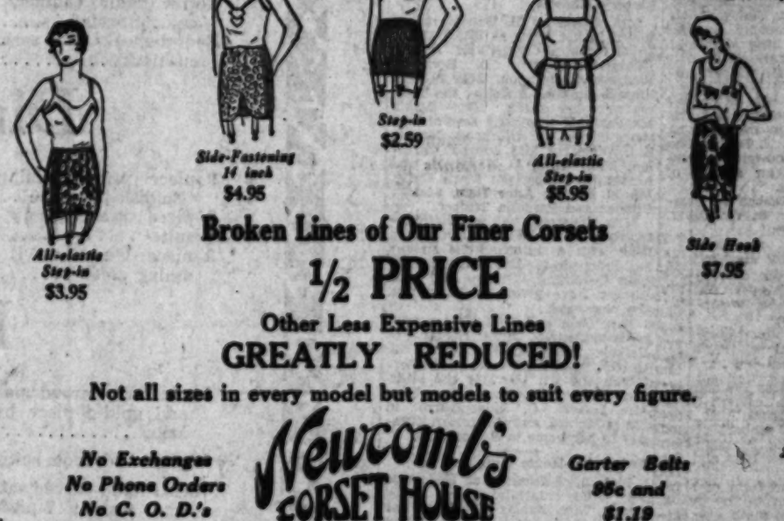
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TIMES WANT ADS

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

four tables. Miss Morehouse was graduated from the University of Southern California and Mr. D'Arcy claims Caltech in Pasadena, as his alma mater. Miss Morehouse and Miss Mary Beulah Moler (newly elected president of the Alpha Gamma Delta) will leave July 1 for the sorority convention at Syracuse, N. Y., stopping at Chicago to visit sorority sisters there. On the return trip they will stop at Toledo, O., then go to the Alpha Gamma Delta camp in the Michigan woods, returning home some time in August, when Miss Morehouse will plan the date of her wedding, which will be a fall event. Already many affairs are being planned for this lovely bride-elect.

Double Celebration

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the dinner party with which Mrs. Clem Purviance, 4019 Somers avenue, entertained, honoring Mrs. O. E. Williams of Indianapolis, who is here for the Shrine convention, and also in celebration of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Paul Judson. A large basket of summer flowers in blending tones of orchid and yellow adorned the table, while attractive place favors marked the covers. Other guests were the Misses Agnes and Ruth Purviance, Mrs. James Purviance, Mrs. Elwood Townsend Webb, Mrs. Albert Hines and Mrs. T. E. Green.

For Bride-Elect

Sunday evening, May 26, Miss Blanche Weaver entertained with a shower and buffet supper at the home of her parents in South Gramercy Place, in honor of Miss Muriel Ansley, who becomes the bride of Lawrence Reynolds Wednesday, at St. Brendons.

The decorations were in the spring motif, which was carried out in the flowers and table decorations. The guests included high-school friends of the honoree and hostess. Those present were Mmes. George Reynolds, B. Ansley, Albert Webb, Irl Hinrichsen, Robert S. Weaver and Misses Virginia Reynolds, Helen Galbreth, Marjorie Pickering, June Anderson, Phyllis Goodshall, Dorothy Walden and Isabel Lowe.

Wedding Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Beuhrig of Mason City, Ill., are coming to Los Angeles for the wedding of their son, Donald Frederick to Theo Dell Bunch, daughter of Mrs. Theodora Bunch, tomorrow the 10th inst.

Miss Lula Beuhrig of Bloomington, Ill., will accompany them and pass the month here. At the wedding other guests from out of town will be Mrs. Burton Simpson of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. P. H. Bunch, grandmother of the bride, from Dallas, Tex.

Recent hostesses for Miss Bunch are Mrs. Robert Pitcairn, who entertained with a shower and bridge-luncheon.

Mrs. Schwennicke, who gave a kitchen shower and bridge-supper, and Mrs. T. C. Bunch, mother of the bride-elect, will entertain with a trousseau tea for twelve, the afternoon of the 6th inst.

Bridal Data

Miss Vernice Edgerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Edgerton of North Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills, will become the bride of George Parker Shattuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Forrest Shattuck, Saturday, the 15th inst.

Miss Edgerton has chosen for her bridal party, Mrs. Stevenson, matron of honor; Miss Betty Porter, maid of honor, and the bridesmaids include the Misses Kathryn O'Connor, Mary Margaret Guthrie, Dorothy Jungbluth and Genevieve Ulwelling.

Miss Edgerton is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority and her sorority sisters entertained yesterday with a handkerchief shower in her honor.

Bridge Tea

Mrs. Ralph Wallace is entertaining with a delightful series of parties at her home, 330 North Beachwood Drive, the first having been a bridge-tea Thursday afternoon, and also a prenuptial affair in honor of Miss Dorothy Williams, popular bride-elect. Thirty-two guests were bidden. Miss Williams's marriage to Robert Rickenbaugh will be an event of the 15th inst. at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

The second of Mrs. Wallace's affairs will be an informal tea the 13th inst. in honor of her mother, Mrs. M. H. Fleming of San Diego, who has a host of friends in Los Angeles. A number of out-of-town guests from San Diego and Long Beach will be in attendance. Mrs. Wallace was very popular in San Diego and Coronado society as Miss Hortense Fleming before her marriage to Maj. Ralph Wallace.

Marriage Announcement

Announcement is being made by Mrs. Elisabeth Haman of the marriage of her grand-daughter, Miss Elisabeth Quarrels, to James Curtis McKebben, the ceremony having taken place in the little chapel of the Wilshire Congregational Church with Rev. Thomas H. Harper officiating.

The bride, whose only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Douglas Ferris Sharpe, was given in marriage by her brother, Harold T. Roche. She wore an ensemble of orchid georgette, and carried an armful of Cecile Brunner roses.

Mr. and Mrs. McKebben are passing their honeymoon in Vancouver.

Smart Affair

Mrs. Russell Wright Hornbeck of Occidental Boulevard entertained last evening with a bridge-supper, honoring four friends, who are sailing the 24th inst. on the S.S. Virginia for New York, the Misses Bertha Ann Houck, Caroline Berry, Virginia Van Norden and Virginia Smith.

Miss Berry will pass the summer visiting the various eastern cities, while the Misses Houck, Van Norden and Smith will embark aboard the S.S. Cedric for Scandinavian countries, the British Isles and the Continent.

Invitations in the form of shipping tags were sent to the guests, and the bon voyage motif was carried out in the decorations, place cards and tallies. Foreign posters, illustrative of the various countries on the itinerary, were hung on the walls.

Mrs. Hornbeck was assisted by her mother, Mrs. William H. Kentle, and the guest list included the Mmes. Ralph Carver, Winston Keerl, Owen Evans O'Neill and Charles DuClos, and the Misses Ruth Price, Mae Rosenblum, Dorothy Newton, Ruth Comer, Karin Beskow, Lucy Billings, Lois Kentle and the honorees.

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NEWLYWEDS TOUR NORTH BY MOTOR



[Wilfred Ormie studios]
Mrs. Philip G. Peck

The marriage of Miss Josephine Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Barry, to Phillip G. Peck was solemnized in St. Cecelia's Saturday morning the 1st inst., with Father Brady officiating. The bride was charming in an ensemble of white, with long coat to match and fox furs, while Miss Della Marsh, maid of honor, wore an ensemble of orchid with hat to match. Roger Peck served his brother as best man. After a motor honeymoon to Seattle and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Peck will return to make their home here.

Luncheon and Matinee

A luncheon at the Pig'n Whistle followed by a theater party at the Orpheum was given during the week by Mrs. John Jay Honing of 3054 Harrington avenue, whose guests were Mrs. Orra Monnette, Mrs. Mary Marshall, Wiley, Mrs. Amos A. Houck, Mrs. Margarita Recabarren and Mrs. Mathilda Marble.

Burtis-Hunter

One of the loveliest of the many June weddings was that at 2 p.m. the 1st inst., when Miss Rae Burtis, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warren Burtis of Havehurst Drive, became the bride of Edmund Belmar Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter of Sunset Boulevard. Rev. Neal Dodd officiated in the Little Church Around the Corner in the presence of 150 guests.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride made an attractive picture in her gown of egg shell taffeta, made in the bouffant mode and trimmed with dotted tulle. She wore a lace hat to match her gown and carried an armful of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her only ornament was the diamond necklace worn by all Hunter brides.

Mrs. Herbert Hunter, in pink taffeta with matching hat, assisted as matron of honor, while the bridesmaids were Miss Caroline Hunter, Miss Ethlyn Balton and Miss Ruth McAllister. They wore blue, silver and green taffeta, respectively, with hats to correspond, and carried shower bouquets of sweet peas in pastel shades, and pink roses. Little Helen Wright, flower girl, was dainty in peach georgette.

Mr. Hunter chose for his best man Herbert Hunter, and as ushers Warren Drew Burtis, Donald Hunter and George Powell.

After a reception at the Hunter home in Sunset Boulevard, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter left for a honeymoon trip to Yosemite and San Francisco. They will return about the middle of the current month to establish a home in Los Angeles. The bride is a member of Phi Beta Chi Sorority, and Mr. Hunter attended the University of Southern California.

Lingerie Shower

Mrs. Lawrence H. Donald entertained in her home at 1836 Outpost Drive for Mrs. George H. Harger (Eloise Silversparre) of Berkeley, Wednesday afternoon, May 29, at a lingerie shower. Assisting the hostess were her sister, Miss Marie MacFarland, who sang several love songs during the afternoon; Mrs. S. Z. Silversparre, Mrs. Louis F. Spratlen, Mrs. John L. Naughton and Misses Jean Robertson, Marie Duffy, Muriel Fowler, Alice Rule, Marion Pitcher and Verginia Thayer.

Miss Robertson will entertain tomorrow at the Wilshire Country Club with a miscellaneous shower and luncheon for Mrs. Harger, while Miss Geraldine Greer and Miss Pitcher have given affairs during the past week.

Miss Rule and Miss Fowler were room-mates of Mrs. Harger in Berkeley, where they attended the University of California, and entertained the 5th inst. for the bride. Mrs. Harger is visiting her sister, Mrs. Robert C. Silversparre in Santa Monica, and will return Tuesday to her home in Sacramento.

Entertains House Guests

Mrs. Alice Rinaldo of Hollywood has been entertaining two house guests, Mrs. Ashley Parless and Mrs. J. H. Morris, and Mrs. George Panario of San Francisco. She entertained for them at a dinner-dance in the Roosevelt.

Luncheon for Classmates

A smart affair of yesterday afternoon, given at the Mary Louise for classmates at Cumnock School for Girls, was the luncheon and bridge party at which the Misses Mary Bess and Elinor Rumsey were co-hostesses. The table was artistically decorated with baskets of variegated colored flowers and long tapering candles. Present were the Misses Elaine Noris, Dorothy Richey, Elisabeth Davies, Esther De la Garza, Ynes Higuera, Lou Newman, Holly Wilson and Miriam Bellah.

Eastern Trip

Mrs. John Vincent Barrow at 142 South Windsor Boulevard, who has been much entertained during the past month, will leave during the week for New York. With her son Carlos, Mrs. Barrow is planning to pass several months in Europe, devoting most of the time to Spain and the Exposition at Barcelona.

To Join Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. S. Edward Swayne, who make their home in their bungalow in the Hotel Maryland gardens for the greater part of the year, left Saturday evening for their home in Richmond, Ind., where they will join their daughter, Mrs. John E. Shirk, who has recently returned from Europe. Mr. and Mrs. Swayne and Mrs. Shirk will return in October to the Maryland.

Dinner-Party

Low bowls of pink, yellow and orchid flowers, arranged down the center of the table, with pastel-shaded tapers in crystal candelabra at either end, formed the decorative scheme of an attractive dinner party given Monday evening, the 3rd inst., at the Mary Louise by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gatterjam of 1452 West One Hundredth Street, the occasion celebrating the twenty-first birthday anniversary of their son Albert. The guests, all members of Phi Kappa Delta Fraternity, were William King, James King, Thurston Pyles, Everett Thomason, Howard Owens, Rudolf Zejp, Paul Crippen, Errett Hamilton, Herbertson McMullen, Harry Drennen, Edgar Bastedo, Melville Bishop, Laura Bell and Mrs. J. Johnson.

For Bride-elect

Miss Fredda Edminsten and Miss Margery Pickering entertained recently with a bridge-tea in honor of Miss Muriel Ansley, who is to wed Lawrence Reynolds, Wednesday. It was a surprise shower and was given at the home of Miss Fredda Edminsten in Hancock Park. The house was lovely with masses of flowers in rose and blue. Assisting the hostesses were Mrs. Lawrence Fred Edminsten and Mrs. Harry Pickering. The guests included Mmes. Barzillia Landers Lawrence George Reynolds, Albert Webb, Jr., Ray Reese, Howard McCollister, Olga Reeves Tafe and Misses Betty Garrett, Bettie Edmondson, Blanche Weaver, Virginia Linier, Orine Souden, Salina Reese, Evelyn Ritschie, Helen Houston, Beth Moreno, Elise Seymour, Fances Summer, Alma Porter, Inis Monterastelli, Alice Turner, Loraine Waerner, Lucy Guild, Helen Galbreth, Paula Brandt, Jane Reynard and Caroline Baker.

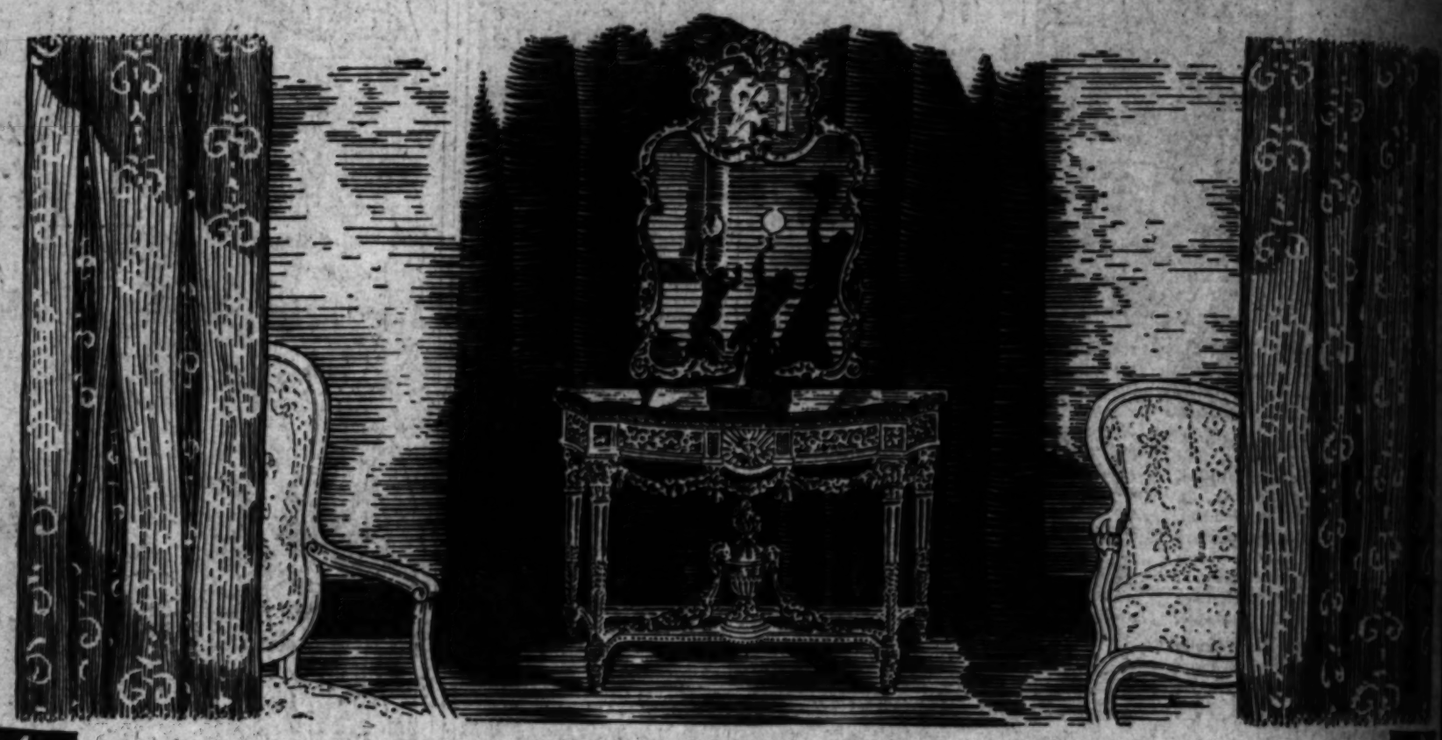
Church Ceremony

Miss Elsa Mae Wilt, 475 South New Hampshire avenue, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Julian M. Dismukes of Paducah, Ky., became the bride at 8:30 a.m. Monday in the Little Church of the Flowers of Dr. Walter H. Pinkham of 715 East Victoria avenue, Santa Barbara. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church officiated.

The bride was gowned in an en-



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Homes satisfied only with the BEST are taking advantage of the Sloane Furniture Sale

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Living Room Furniture Reductions

	Regular	Sale Price
Bronze hall bench in red velvet	$500	$335
Colonial love seat in mahogany	150	127
Carved walnut pedestal	275	207
Carved mahogany console	250	200
Mirror, carved walnut frame	110	73
Louix XV mahogany arm chair in velvet	155	139
Walnut settee, Chippendale design, richly craved burl panels	250	167
Arm chair to match	200	134
Decorated satinwood console commode	145	123
Louis XV hand-carved walnut table, marble top	250	200
Green decorated settee, down cushions	375	318
Gothic radio cabinet, carved oak. Special		112.50
Red damask love seat, down cushions	450	360
Antique brass floor lamp and shade	$100	$80
Decorated walnut cabinet	275	137.50
Carved walnut bench in figured velvet	185	148
Charles II mahogany arm chair in frieze. Special		65
Coxwell arm chair in damask. Special		74
Mahogany finish banjo clock	25	21
Venetian mirror	125	95
Venetian red decorated hall clock	200	170
5-light torchere	310	207
Carved mahogany fireside wing chair in damask. Special		103
Walnut arm chair in gold damask	140	105
Figured green mohair davenport	235	188
Walnut and gold Charles II table	275	185
Carved walnut and cane arm chair	$195	$130
Walnut and gold cabinet	300	240
Venetian mirror	250	187
Inlaid rosewood and mahogany table	350	280
Colonial sofa in mahogany, covered in satine	250	187
Needle point arm chair in walnut	300	200
Decorated walnut cabinet	160	106
Rose damask arm chair	95	67
Carved walnut arm chair covered in tapestry	275	138
Marble and crystal lamp with shade	185	125
Decorated gold mirror	90	68
Hand-decorated screen	150	120
Mahogany pier bookcase	180	163
Spanish desk in decorated walnut	115	97

Dining Room Furniture Reductions

	Regular	Sale Price
9 piece walnut dining suite, English influence	$650	$325
9 piece mahogany dining suite	2200	1700
9 piece Charles II walnut dining suite	2000	1000
China cabinet additional	$375	$187
9 piece hand-decorated walnut Venetian suite	3150	2362
9 piece Hepplewhite satinwood and mahogany suite	3250	2400
8 piece elaborately carved walnut suite	$510	$433
8 piece walnut suite, Tudor influence	290	200
9 piece Chippendale suite, mahogany and other woods	675	467

Bedroom Furniture Reductions

	Regular	Sale Price
Louix XVI, carved mahogany and gold 9-piece bedroom suite	$1250	$834
Walnut bedrooom suite, 8 pcs.	1150	575
Richly hand-carved satinwood and walnut 7-piece bedroom suite	1750	1490
Mahogany bedroom suite, Chippendale design; 6 pieces	$630	$565
Decorated satinwood suite, twin beds; 7 pieces	460	391
Inlaid mahogany Sheraton bedroom suite; 8 pieces	2165	1945
Hand-decorated walnut 9-piece bedroom suite	590	500
Decorated parchment enamel suite, twin beds; 8 pieces	$390	$260
Louis XV walnut bedroom suite, 8 pieces	1650	1485
Richly carved walnut and rosewood bedroom suite	2900	2465

IMPORTED FURNITURE
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What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Gayety

MARRIAGE EVENT EARLY IN MONTH



[C. Elmore Grove studios]
Mrs. John Gauld Magner

Mr. and Mrs. John Gauld Magner, whose wedding was an event of the 1st inst., in the Church of the Messiah, are motoring north on their honeymoon and after their return will make their home here. Mrs. Magner was formerly Miss Allene Ravenscroft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ravenscroft of West Twenty-first street, while Mr. Magner is the son of Mrs. Winifred G. Magner.

of Southern California, while Mr. Cruickshank is a Theta Sigma Nu member.

Allen-Berger

Before a company of fifty relatives and friends assembled in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church the wedding of Miss Thelma Adell Allen and Thomas J. Berger was solemnized May 20 at 8 p.m., with Dr. Roland Martin officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen and Mr. Berger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Berger, formerly of Chicago.

The bride was gowned in white taffeta and tulle and wore her mother's wedding veil of tulle and orange blossoms. She carried a shower boquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor, Miss Virginia Carlisle Moss, wore turquoise blue taffeta and carried orchid sweet pear. Miss Dorothy Williams, the bridesmaid, was in green satin trimmed in tulle. Master John Smithson was ring bearer and little June Sherman the flower girl.

Mr. Berger chose William Berger, his brother, for best man and Roy Kamp for usher.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, C. F. Allen, at the same altar where she was christened when a child. At the double-ring ceremony the bridegroom was given in marriage by his mother.

Following the ceremony a reception was conducted at the home of the bride's parent and Mr. and Mrs. Berger then left that evening for a honeymoon in San Diego.

Trip to Orient

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Bergin of 315 South Palm Drive, Beverly Hills, sailed the 1st inst. from Seattle aboard the S.S. President Pierce for a trip to the Orient. They will first make an indefinite stopover in Honolulu.

Cowen-Meyers

Of interest to their many friends was the wedding of Miss Bessie Ann Cowen, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Cowen of Sunset Place, and Alfred Ralph Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Meyers, the ceremony being performed by Rabbi Liknaitz at the Mayan Hotel, Sunday evening, May 26.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of pink satin with pink tulle veil and carried a bouquet of pink roses and Cecil Bruners. Her veil and cap-shaped headdress was held in place with clusters of orange blossoms.

Miss Estelle Cowen, a cousin, assisted as maid of honor, wearing orchid tulle and carrying orchid sweet peas. The bridesmaids were the Misses Sylvia Meyers, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mildred Pfaffenberger, wearing frocks of tulle in pastel shades, trimmed with large satin bows and carrying sweet peas in corresponding shades.

Following the ceremony a reception was given for 200 guests, after which Mr. and Mrs. Meyers left for an extended motor trip through the State. The bride was graduated from Manuel Arts High School and is a member of Phi Theta Sigma Sorority. Mr. Meyers was graduated from Southwestern Law School and is affiliated with Lambda Delta Beta Fraternity.

Many Prenuptial Affairs

Miss Meryl Stateler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Stateler, has chosen the afternoon of the 8th inst. for her wedding with Ensign Charles Russell Smith, U.S.N.

Miss Katherine Irving, who will be maid of honor gave a beautifully appointed tea earlier in the year, honoring Miss Stateler, at which time the engagement was announced. The wedding will take place at All Saints' Episcopal Church, Beverly Hills.

Miss Gertrude Arthur and Miss Dorothy Grannis will be the bridesmaids.

A large number of affairs are being given for Miss Stateler. Last week Miss Gertrude Arthur, daughter of Mrs. A. Arthur of Yeager Place, Hollywood, gave a bridge-luncheon and dinner shower, at which the guests were Mrs. Thomas Bailey, Mrs. Hubard P. Ringgold, Mrs. John Browne, Jr.; Miss Helen Conway, Miss Frances Alexander, Miss Katherine Irving, Miss Jocelyn Baker, Miss Cynthia Fry, Miss Jean Hay, Miss Margaret Bowen and Miss Dorothy Grannis.

Later in the week Miss Dorothy Grannis, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Grannis, entertained for Miss Stateler with a bridge-tea and miscellaneous shower. The guests were Mrs. John Browne, Jr., Mrs. Joseph Horton, Mrs. George Elkins, Mrs. Fred Moyer-Jordon, Mrs. James Lloyd, Mrs. Hubard P. Ringgold and Misses Mary Basherville, Elma Giuras, Dorothy Baker, Jocelyn Baker, Mary Hememan, Betty Hememan, Katherine Irving, Ann Fontron, Gertrude Arthur, Helen Conway and Ruth McFarland.

Miss Jocelyn Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker of 2137 West Twenty-first street, was hostess Thursday at a bridge-tea honoring Miss Stateler.

Shower and Luncheon

Honoring Miss Louise Parizek, whose marriage to Edward Nash will be an event of this month, Mrs. T. W. Johnson and Miss Mae Conn entertained Saturday of last week with a bridge-luncheon and miscellaneous shower at the Windsor Tea Room. Guests included Mmes. H. Eger, O. Bond, R. Roberts, Carl Juline, Dunkin, Larsen and Snyder, and Misses Helen Scott, Elise Wix, Margaret Cunningham, Emilie Temple, Hazel Harrod, Elizabeth Wright, Jessie Williams, Kathryn Barker, Abbey Berry, Naomi Deal and Scott.

Coronado Visitors

Registered recently for brief visits at the Hotel del Coronado, Coronado Beach, were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graves, Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moffett, Mrs. R. B. Chapman, Mrs. R. B. Stephens, Mrs. L. H. Ayres, Mrs. Esther Downs, Mrs. Ina Daniels, Miss Edith Mallory, Miss Minnie L. Burgess, Miss Marie Keller, Miss Lou Samuels, Miss Dorothy Stephens and Miss Alicia Lee.

Bon Voyage Party

A beautifully appointed affair was the bon voyage bridge tea with which Mrs. Nathan Morse entertained Wednesday afternoon in her home in Hobart Boulevard, honoring Mrs. P. S. Schafer of 144 South Wilton Place. Mr. and Mrs. Schafer leave shortly for the East, whence they sail for France after visits in Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Resting upon green billows of fern on the center of the table was a large floral ship, while the motif was further carried out with the use of boat-like nut cups and attractive place cards. Guests included Mrs. Schafer, Mrs. A. E. Peat, Mrs. Frank Copple, Mrs. S. H. Rosebery, Mrs. G. L. Sweney, Mrs. W. R. Slater, Mrs. P. G. George, Mrs. R. S. Atwood and Mrs. W. L. Weaver.

Honor Bride-Elect

In honor of her granddaughter, Miss Allene Ravenscroft, whose marriage to Jack Magner will take place early this month, Mrs. M. A. Ravenscroft of 631 East Tenth street, Long Beach, entertained last Sunday evening with a dinner party at the Pacific Coast Club.

The table was decorated with pink sweet peas and Cupid place cards bearing the initials of the bride-to-be and her fiance. They



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We Quote Only a Few Examples

	Regular	Sale Price
AK-Hissar—10x8	$ 115	$ 90
Antique Cashmere—10.6x7.1	190	120
Melas—12x9	400	295
Saruk—9.11x8.0	575	285
Taziak—12.0x9.0	275	178
Saruk—10.9x8.1	1000	575
Hamadan—16.0x10.1	1300	650
Kirman—20.0x9.2	2100	1075
Candahar—14.7x9.6	950	695
Kashan—15x11	$1750	$1260
Meshed—15.5x11.3	840	625
Taziak—17.9x9.10	600	400
Antique Cashmere—9.9x8.5	250	185
Zariff—15x10.0	475	300
Lillihan—20.5x12.7	1850	1275
Saruk—14.1x10.6	1400	950
Antique Cashmere—13.6x11.6	425	275
Kashan—18.3x10.3	$2750	$1400
Saruk—20.7x10.1	3000	1800
Saruk—23x10.2	2350	1575
Kirman—12.7x9	1300	790
Anatolian—23.9x13	1750	900
Saruk—23x10.2	2350	1575
Kirman—23.11x11.7	3000	1650
Saruk—17.3x11.1	2000	1325

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Many Handsome Antiques and Small Rugs on Sale

ANTIQUE KELIM RUGS—Size 5.2x3.6—Appropriate for wall hangings, very special $12.50

SCATTER RUGS—Unusually attractively Priced.

Mossuls, 5.8x3.4 ..... $19.50
Hamadan, 2.6x4.2 ..... $25.00
Anatolian, 4.8x2.7 ..... $15.00
Kurdistans, 5.2x2.9 ..... $45.00

NOTE: We specialize in runners up to 20 feet long.

ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS—Size 1.9x1.4—Soft Colorings, Very Special $5.00

LARGE ANTIQUES—Size 8x4.6 to 15x6 ..... $175.00 to $400.00

And rare Antiques and Semi-Antiques. Various treasured pieces at extremely low prices. They represent the most remarkable values in floor coverings.

250 Lillihan, 4.6x3.7 ..... $55
125 Lillihan, 6.2x5.0 ..... $95 to $120

SARUKS—Fine, Heavy and Silky, 35 Rugs, 3x2.4, Special $30
40 Rugs, 4.10x2.7, Special $65
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60 Rugs, 6.9x4.5, Special ..... $145 to $225

TAZIAK RUGS—Heavy and Lustrous. Size 12x9. Regular Price $275, Sale Price .. $178

ANTIQUE PERSIAN RUGS—Beautiful Soft Colorings, 9, 10, 11 ft. by 3 to 4 ft. wide $37.50

Three of these rugs at $37.50 will cost only $112.50. These may appropriately take the place of a large 12x15 rug.

AK-Hissar Rugs $99.00
Size 12x9. Very suitable for Spanish homes and offices.

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Values to $140

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9—12—15 and 18-ft. widths. Unusually heavy quality—in all the smartest, newest shades. A feature now at

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Also hundreds of fine Hooked Rugs—Novelty Rugs and Bath Mats, greatly lowered in price.

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Your prettiest at all times, is to assist nature in the process of absorption by using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce at any drug store or beauty counter and use as directed. It gently but surely peels away the outer scarf skin, removing freckles, pimples, blackheads or a muddy complexion. The underneath skin, now in evidence, is clear, pink, fresh and velvety, and the entire face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty

What Leaders of Southland Society are Doing in Never-Ending Round of Ga

marked covers for Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ravenscroft. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moiso and their son, James Moiso, Mrs. Lena Rodgers, Mrs. Magner and her son, George Magner, Miss Ravenscroft and Jack Magner.

Formal Banquet

The Pompeian Room of the Arcady was the setting last Sunday evening for a formal banquet given by members of the Alpha Delta Tau Fraternity at the University of California at Los Angeles. Covers were laid for thirty-five, and the event honored new members of the fraternity.

Eastern Visitors

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hart of 1322 Prospect street, and Mrs. Albert J. Chandler of 439 South Union avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Janet Chandler, are registered at the Hotel Montclair in New York City.

Herrick-Vernon

Miss Marjorie Herrick, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Pierce Herrick of Olean, N. Y., and William Frederick Vernon, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Vernon of Newton, Iowa, were married in the lovely garden of the Los Angeles Women's Athletic Club at 8 p.m., Thursday of last week in the presence of a small company of relatives and intimate friends. The ceremony was read by Dr. Willsie Martin of the Wilshire Methodist Episcopal Church, who used the ring service.

The party stood under an arch of rose gladioli and deep-blue delphinium against a background of cypress and olive trees and blooming plants, the bride entering the garden on the arm of her father. The wedding music was played by Miss Frieda Peycke. The bride was attired in a French gown of flesh satin with matching veil and carried a shower bouquet of orchids, gardenias and valley lilies.

Following the wedding dinner, served in the balcony dining-room overlooking the garden, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon left for a motor trip through Southern California. The honeymoon will include a voyage to the Hawaiian Islands. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon will be at home in Newton, Iowa, after the first of July.

Luncheon Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Alice Pike Barney entertained Friday afternoon at the Castellammare Club, her guests including Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard, Mrs. Gladys Unger, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Chester Turner Hoag, Mrs. Lloyd Bowers, Miss Jean Hill, Mrs. William H. Russell, Mrs. Frank William Davey, Mrs. Charles Quartermaine, Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, Mrs. George Bassett and Mrs. Richmond Pierson Hobson.

Wedding Data

Miss Maxine Kells, whose engagement to Garratt Bradford Smith was announced recently, has chosen September 13 as the date for the wedding, the ceremony to take place at high noon in St. John's Church.

Mrs. Raymond Wilson will be the matron of honor, and Miss Kathleen Nolan and Mrs. John Law Hodge will be the other attendants and little Mary Ellen Restrepo, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Restrepo, will be the flower girl.

A lovely luncheon and bridge was given by Mrs. Frank Bowman of Citrus avenue last week, sixteen guests being bidden, including Mrs. Cyrus Grant, Mrs. Lewis Restrepo, Mrs. Grant Lamphier, Mrs. Lewis Brendel, Mrs. Clifford Hughes, Mrs. Robert Langley, Mrs. John Law Hodge, Mrs. Edwin Barnes, Mrs. Edwin Coyer, Mrs. Lloyd Harris, Mrs. Raymond Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Pearson, Miss Kathleen Nolan and Miss Louise Ley.

Another party of the week was given at the beach home of Mrs. Lloyd F. Harris, guests including Mrs. David Elliott, Mrs. John Law Hodge, Mrs. Bruce Humberstone, Mrs. Edmund Jackson, Mrs. Cyrus Grant, Mrs. Lewis Restrepo, Mrs. Frank Bowman, Miss Kathleen Nolan, Miss Eleanor Doanu and the honor guest.

Garden Tea

Mrs. Bertha Tremaine Hayes entertained recently with a charmingly appointed garden tea at her home, 323 South Las Palmas avenue, the affair complimenting her mother, Mrs. A. M. Tremaine of 438 South Las Palmas, 150 guests being bidden. Tea was served in the patio and the house decorations were carried out with a profusion of roses and early summer flowers. An Hawaiian orchestra played during tea in the gardens. Mrs. Hayes was assisted by Miss Gretchen Tremaine, Miss Pearl Hendry, Mrs. Anthony B. Coldeney, Mrs. Sherman S. Clark, Mrs. King Gaines Gillette, Mrs. Earl W. Huntley, Mrs. George W. Martin, Mrs. J. Allen Davis, Mrs. W. S. Walker, Mrs. M. M. Searing, Mrs. S. D. Barnes, Mrs. A. K. Stafford and Mrs. Edward B. Caldwell.

Another Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Prahl of Milwaukee, Wis., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lorraine Prahl, to Robert F. Kerr of Los Angeles. No date has been arranged for the wedding.

At Del Monte

Pebble Beach and Del Monte have been the scene of much social festivity during the last few weeks, the California amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach, the California handicap championship at Monterey Peninsula Country Club and the Del Monte championship for women at Del Monte combining to bring the best men and women golfers of the State to the Monterey Peninsula for as exciting a tournament period as has ever been witnessed in the Del Monte-Pebble Beach area, annually the venue of these important golf events.

In celebration of his victory, John Francis Neville entertained a group of friends at dinner in the lower room of Hotel Del Monte the 1st inst., including Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Byington Ford, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Carpenter, Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Stubbs, Miss Yeobel Chase, Addison Mizner, Carl S. Stanley, Kim Collins, Francis McComas and R. M. Modisette.

Among the prominent Angelenos who went north for the events were William C. Campbell, John Arnelll, Mrs. Earl Moss, Stephen E. Madden, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ford Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Payson Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Gibson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Beach, Maj. and Mrs. Grant E. Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moylan, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, L. S. Trigg, Mrs. R. G. Boucher, Miss Catherine Clow, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones, Jr., Mrs. Warner Wilson, P. M. Boggs, Mrs. Sherwood Jinney, Mrs. J. Tohsley and Mr. and Mrs. N. Hollis, while from Pasadena were Mrs. Walter Raymond, Miss L. F. Arnall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Rhodes, Miss Mildred Raymond and Llewellyn Toland.

From Hollywood were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Martin, Julias S. Nolan, Robert Nolan, Mrs. Gertrude Prescott, G. C. Purviance, E. H. Eakland and Mrs. Paul Fejos.

Here for Few Days

Miss Elizabeth Beeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Beeson of San Diego, came up to Los Angeles Friday morning to pass several days with her aunt, Mrs. H. C. Rich, at the Westmore Hotel, on West Seventh street, and her grandmother, Mrs. Marion Welck of 748 Garland avenue. Miss Beeson, who was graduated last June from the Girls' Collegiate School at Glendora, came up to attend the alumnae festivities. The Beesons formerly made their home here.

In New York

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Starr of 2218 Bentley avenue, have arrived in New York, and are registered at the Hotel Montclair, where they will be domiciled for the coming year.

Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton of No. 66 Fremont Place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Claire Norton, to Jack Rude, formerly of San Francisco. Miss Norton is now completing her senior year at University of California at Los Angeles and Mr. Rude attended Stanford University.

No date has been set as yet for the wedding but probably it will take place early next spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton will be at home to their friends Sunday the 23rd inst., from 3 to 10 o'clock.

Dinner for Sister

In compliment to her sister, Miss Stasia Dregier, who is leaving shortly for an eastern trip, Miss Martha Dregier entertained Wednesday with a dinner party in her home at 251 South Kenmore avenue. In the party were Mrs. M. Dregier, Mrs. H. Nonakowski, Mrs. W. Miller, Miss Anna Balicke, Miss Ruth Fletcher, Miss Elma Brown, Miss Ann Burman and Miss Rose Kanalkowska.

At the Cafe

Lunching parties on the Boulevard of Hollywood Wednesday when crowds of tourists gather on the sidewalk to watch the cinemalite come from their limousines to ascend the velvet-carpeted steps to a popular cafe included one given by Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Estelle Taylor,) who entertained Viola Dana. Claire Windsor lunched with Mrs. Don Alvarado. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor) entertained Sally Eilers.

Mrs. Owen Moore (Kathryn Perry) was hostess as was Miss Ethel Jackson. Miss Senna Owen and Mrs. William De Mille. Mrs. De Mille complimented her sister, Mrs. Leon Newman of New York City.

Miss Jetta Goudal was the guest of Capt. William Archbald. In a party also Saturday a week ago was Mrs. Joseph Schildkraut. Mrs. Norman Taurog was an honor guest on that day at a luncheon given by Mrs. Bobby Clark. Mrs. Astor, charming in a sleeveless sports frock of yellow with hat to match, lunched with Sally Eilers, who wore a gray and white frock of silk with a gray coat and hat of similar tone. Janet Gaynor, attractive in green and orange sports togs, Betty Bronson, Minna Wallis, Sharon Lynne, Agnes Christine Johnston and Mrs. Daryl Zanuck were also at the mid-day rendezvous, the latter entertaining Mrs. Jack Warner.

At Madame Helene's in the downtown shopping district Gary Cooper entertained Lupe Velez and Andy Lawler. Miss Velez, piquant and vivacious in a yellow and white sports ensemble, attracted much attention with her tiny Chihuahua dog. Others entertaining at the same cafe were Buddy Rogers, Mrs. Harry Edwards (Evelyn Brent,) Hedda Hoppper, Bernie Fineman and Miss Fay Compton.

Veterans Enlisted in Films

Decoration Day last week reminded the world that all is not tinsel and sham in the world of motion pictures. Few industries have more reason to be proud than this one, when heroism and sacrifice are to the fore.

William J. Cowen prizes three medals won in service. The fact that he walks with a slight limp due to a wound in his knee and carries a deep scar in his neck a just a joking matter to the English soldier, now that it is all over. He enlisted with the Fort Garry Horse and served for three years. Among his adventures were a year in a Russian prison and the experience of being on a torpedoed hospital ship in midocean, as it sank. The three medals are his pride.

James Gleason served in the Spanish-American War, running away from home to enlist as he was under age. He also served in the intelligence department during the World War. Lewis Stone and Tom Mix are others who went through the Spanish-American fray.

Ken Maynard left the Ringling Brothers circus to go into the construction division at Camp Knox. Alfred Santell left his architectural work to go into the engineering corps. Conrad Nagel and Mel Brown served in the Navy. The air squadrons were represented by Reginald Denny, Clarence Brown and Charley Delaney. Lucien Littlefield and Adolph Menjou went through service in the same outfit.

Robert Armstrong had made a name for himself with his uncle's road shows and dropped his work to go into the infantry. He won a lieutenant's commission, and returned to New York with nothing but the stripes and glory. His pockets were empty and his name forgotten on Broadway. It was soon after this that his opportunity came to join James Gleason's "Is Zat So," which brought fame to both.

Millard Webb won a commission in the artillery and was mustered out as Lieut. Webb. He went steadily forward in the profession after his service. Raoul Walsh served his time in the struggle.

Hollywood is filled with valiant soldiers who deserve credit for their efforts to defend their country. Many of them left at the height of careers.

Hosts of Interest

Many New York friends were entertained by Almeda Fowler at a dinner party Monday evening, after which dancing and games were enjoyed. Among those bidden were Mrs. Carlyle Moore, Dorothy Hayes, Irma Harrison, Myra Mills, Marjorie Heath, Joan Banks, Walter Merrill, Frank Columbo, Ned Barton, Joe Williams and Fred Black. Miss Fowler is to remain permanently in Hollywood, and has issued invitations for a housewarming to be given in the near future in her Beverly Hills home.

In celebration of her return from the East, Janet Ross was hostess recently to several friends in her new home in Nichols Canyon. A dinner party was followed by an evening of dancing, decorations being bowls of white roses and fern, tall green tapers and attractive place cards. In attendance were Mary Merton, Clara Bowden, Lillian Lorraine, Jeanette DeLong, Ross Gibson, Tom Newberry, Richard Drummond and John Carlson, Jr.

Jeanette Mitchell, recently arrived from New York, was hostess during the week at her first party in Hollywood, presiding over a midnight supper and dance in her home in Beverly Hills. Bidden were Doris Brown, Grace West, Nancy Lawson, Ole Oleson, Bob Myers, Eddy Norton and Jack Ross.

The Blossom Room of the Roosevelt was the setting Saturday evening of last week for a party given by Ruth Payette in observance of her birthday anniversary. Table decorations were miniature crystal bowls, each containing spring flowers and attached to place cards which marked covers for Count and Countess De Motitier, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Walton, Nancy Bond, Margaret Eller, Louis Merton, Wharton James and Ricardo Barlowe.

New Residents

Among the latest of stage celebrities to take up residence in Hollywood is Miami Campbell, who has been appearing in a San Diego stock company. With her mother, Mrs. Frank G. Campbell, she is establishing a permanent home here.

Luncheon at Nerco

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward of Los Angeles motored down to the Lake Norconian Club May 25 for luncheon, taking with them Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Halfpenny of San Mateo.

Senior Breakfast

Seven graduating seniors of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority at the University of California at Los Angeles were honored last Sunday morning when the traditional senior breakfast was given by Kappa Theta chapter and alumnae members at the Uplifters' ranch in Santa Monica. The seniors are Misses Virginia Watson, vice-president of the senior class, Dorothy Battey and Cornelia Christmas, past presidents of the sorority, Elizabeth McWilliams, Marche Agens, Alma Young and Edna Meisenheimer.

Almost sixty members of Alpha Omicron Pi were present at the early morning function, with Miss Margaret Poulton presiding as toastmistress in behalf of the junior class. Responses were made by Miss Lucille Van Winkle and Miss Geraldine Haddock, arrangements for the affair being in charge of Miss Algerita Terry. As part of the program Miss Gwendolyn Thompson appeared in a solo dance.

In observance of their traditional custom, the active members of the sorority presented each senior girl with a farewell gift in the form of an orchid-colored lamp made of parchment and wood. Attractive vases were given to the three alumnae advisers, Miss Helen Haller, statistical secretary of the University of Southern California, Mrs. Verne W. McKinney and Mrs. Harold Graham. In celebration of the fact that the new Alpha Omicron Pi sorority house at Westwood is already in the process of construction, the graduating seniors presented the house with a handsome dinner gong.

Sobaba Visitors

Southern Californians who have been recent guests at Sobaba Hot Springs, San Jacinto, include Mr. and Mrs. Leander de Cordova, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Stanton and Mr. and Mrs. Eyre Powell of Hollywood. Judge and Mrs. J. E. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. George Finney, Miss Hazel Morgan and Tom Morgan of Los Angeles, Harrison Lewis of Beverly Hills, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McIlwaine of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Phillips of Long Beach and Dr. C. Emory Markey of Pasadena.

New Organization

Eighteen former students of Baird College, Clinton, Mo., gathered in the Chinese Room of the Mary Louise for luncheon Friday, May 24, to effect the organization of a Southern California Alumnae Association. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Minnie Cooper Ambrose of Santa Barbara, president; Adele Parker of Los Angeles, secretary-treasurer.

Greetings were sent to the college chapter at Clinton, which will graduate its class in June. In addition to Mrs. Ambrose and Miss Parker, those present were Mrs. Avery, Mrs. Birdie Hughes, Mrs. Orant, Mrs. Frances Shaver Davis, Mrs. Birdie McCord, Mrs. Brandt, Adele Moore, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Ethel Ruffin Crosby, Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Virginia Hughes, Mrs. Bessie Bullard, Mrs. McCord, Gilmore.

Quiet Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Walsh of 1026 [illegible] nue, Pasadena, announcement of the daughter, Miss [illegible] Alan Fiedler at the The ceremony, which the home of the [illegible] read by Rev. Robert Chatfield.

The wedding [illegible] for Saturday [illegible] day because of [illegible] of Mr. Walsh's [illegible] Mrs. Walsh left [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

DOUBLE ENGAGEMENT REVEALED

Marriage Date Will Be Set Later



[Boye studios]

Misses Ruth and Rietta Wilcek

MR. and MRS. LEO WILCEK of Beachwood Drive announce the engagement of their daughters, the Misses Ruth and Rietta Wilcek. Miss Rietta, who attended the University of Southern California and Mills College, will marry Dr. Harold Rosenblum, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rosenblum of Guadalupe, Cal. Dr. Rosenblum is connected with the Mt. Zion Hospital in San Francisco and affiliated with Kappa Nu and Alpha Omega Alpha fraternities, the latter an honorary medical association.

Miss Ruth Wilcek will marry Clarence Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Roth of Los Angeles. Miss Ruth also attended Mills College. No date has been set for either wedding as yet.

Established 1888

Dresslar's

SPODE

And June Marriages

... The late King Edward VII presented the King of Spain with the original "Chelsea" design in a complete dinner set as his wedding gift ... The service of the same King Edward and his bride Queen Alexandra, was a triumph in delicate modelling, intricate jewelling, gilding and elaborate coloring. Impressive then, is the prestige conferred upon the bride, fortunate enough to receive Spode.

SPODE ROSE BRIER DINNERWARE

The very word has a ring of authority—a quality of tradition which, quite naturally, places it in that small company of the distinguished—the unquestionably correct—the immortally elect—a thing of beauty and joy forever.

52-Piece Service for 6 ..... $95
66-Piece Service for 8 ..... $110
96-Piece Service for 12 ..... $143

Open Stocks At All Time
Exclusive at Dresslar's

Unquestionable Dominance of Quality Leadership for Every Type of Home

Quick Meal GAS RANGES

Standing apart through sheer maintenance of quality against the constant onslaught of makers of gas ranges who are thinking only of cheap prices—the QUICK MEAL has gone steadily ahead, into the best of homes where thought of value for every dollar spent has been the wisdom of every purchase.

The model illustrated is the Master Six Burner for homes having heavy duty demands. But in each of DRESSLAR'S stores there is a model on display to met the needs of every home from the most modest bungalow for "two" to the most pretentious mansion. The price range is from $97.50 up to $350.00.

Before you buy ANY stove learn about the QUICK MEAL at any of our five stores—that is self protection against dissatisfaction, and judgment to be commended.

QUICK MEAL GAS RANGES SOLD EX-CLUSIVELY BY DRESSLARS

Electric Percolator Set
With Fostoria Glass Cream Jug And Sugar Bowl
95c Down $1.00 a Week $5.95

A highly polished Aluminum, nine cup capacity of a standard make with dependable heating element. EXTRA SPECIAL.

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only. All Five Stores.

Just 95c Down

Just at the Right Time
Star-Rite Electric Fan Special

Two popular home sizes at prices under the regular markings for a three day special to make it interesting for you to purchase at DRESSLAR'S. The quality is assured or it would not be offered by these stores.

8-Inch
In Nickel, Ivory or Black. Regular price $6.50. For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only
$5.49

10-Inch
In all Nickel, regular price $10. Special for three days only
$8.95

FIVE CONVENIENTLY LOCATED STORES

1130 West Washington at Union
219 South Western at Second
857 South Vermont at Ninth
1646 North Vermont at [illegible]
6624 Hollywood Blvd. between Hudson and Cherokee

Dresslar Hdwe. Co. 5 STORES

Attend The Big Standardization Sale Beginning Monday, June 10th Hollywood Store Only— 6624 Hollywood Boulevard

Dyas

HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY

Repriced to a fraction of their Original Marking

Our Entire Collection of Boue' Soeurs Paris Models

will be placed on sale Monday at [illegible]

Drastic Reductions

that one cannot afford to miss this great opportunity of securing an Original Paris Model at less than Paris cost.

An early selection is advisable as there is only one model of a style.

EVENING AND AFTERNOON DRESSES
Repriced 25.00 to 145.00—originally were 195.00 to 475.00.

LINGERIE DRESSES
Repriced 25.00 to 75.00—originally were [illegible] to 295.00.

SPORTS COSTUMES
Repriced 10.00 to 75.00—originally were [illegible] to 195.00.

CHILDREN'S LINGERIE DRESSES
Repriced 10.00 to 35.00—originally were [illegible] to 195.00.

NEGLIGEES AND PAJAMAS
Repriced 15.00 to 125.00—originally were [illegible] to 295.00.

NIGHT GOWNS AND STEP-INS
Repriced 10.00 to 25.00—originally were [illegible] to 95.00.

BRASSIERE AND PANTIES
Repriced 5.00 to 15.00—originally were [illegible] to 45.00.

DYAS HOLLYWOOD STORE ONLY— THIRD FLOOR



SCHUDER PERMANENT WA[illegible]
SPECIAL $5.0[illegible]
Shampoo Wave Included
SWIM OR BA[illegible]
The Popular Way
Natural Loose Wave
Nestle Chevalier Method
525-SO. BROADWAY
Also at CLEVELAND, [illegible]

NOT A SCHOOL
All Experienced Operators
MUtual 6405

Severe Itching, Burning Pimples Over Body. Cuticura [illegible]

"First the pimples started on my hands and then spread over my body. They were large and red, and the itching was so severe that I scratched, causing them to [illegible] sleep at night on account of the irritation.

"I tried different remedies but they did not help me. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and got relief, and after using two boxes of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, completely healed." (Signed) Miss Alma Kolhorst, Oct. 2, 1928 Calumet, Mich., Nov. 2, 1928

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold throughout the world. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. [illegible] Malden, Mass." Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Dyas
SEVENTH at OLIVE

—IN THE LOS ANGELES STORE ONLY—

"THE SALE THAT IS A SALE"

Another Week of Tremendous Sale Savings

Pre-Inventory Sale

Women's Neckwear 1.00
Values up to 3.95 are here! Linen, organdie—in collar sets, vestee, lace panels, plaited georgettes—first and many more go at each..
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

1000 Pcs. Fancy Linens ½ price
Tables, Italian cut work. Normally linen and any number of other acceptable linens for the home are closing out at exactly.....
DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

5.00 Handbags at 3.95
100 leather handbags in all the new shapes and styles, gathered and plain styles, some with zipp fastening, all regular 5.00 values at....
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Costume Jewelry 1.00
100 pieces, including necklaces of imitation pearls, gold and silver metals with colored stone sets and amusing novelties, all worth more.
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Rayon Pajamas 2.95
Women's pajamas of splendid quality rayon, cut generously full and daintily trimmed with contrasting color. Pink, peach and Nile sale priced.....
Rayon silk gowns in women's sizes.....5.00
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

1.75 to 8.50 Gloves ½ price
Odd lots of women's gloves, including kid, suede, fabric and silk gloves, formerly priced 1.75 to 8.50, your choice Monday at only.....
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

6.95 to 10.95 Shawls 6.95
Only 20 of these plain colored silk shawls for women at evening! Each is finished with deep hand tied fringe! 6.95 to 10.95 values at.
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Men's and Women's Handkerchiefs 5 for $1
A limited assortment of men's and women's handkerchiefs to go at 5 for 1.00. Women's 'kerchiefs of linen and sheer georgettes grouped at 2 for 1.00 and 3 for 1.00. 3 for $1 / 2 for $1
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

3.50 to 12.95 Scarfs 4.95
Imported net scarfs in various colors with gold and silver threads, some novelty trimmed, a few georgette with rhinestone! Choice...
Rose Silk Scarfs, Special, 1.95
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Laces Reduced to 20c 30c
A wide range of beautiful laces including St. Gall, Venice and Irish, Alencon and Breton laces in widths from 1 to 6 inches, formerly priced 35c yd. to 1.50 a yard, are reduced Monday at three low sale prices.
DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Lady's Perfume, 2.95 ounces
Beautifully boxed and bottle perfume you know—comes in Chypre, L'Origan and Violet. Toilet Water in 5 odors, bottle, 95c
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Novelty Wash Weaves 95c
Fine quality of embroidered voiles, imported English prints and Indian batiks, formerly 1.25 to 2.00 a yard, are now.....
Remnants, 300 yds. at, yard.....58c
DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

45 Wardrobe Trunks Sale Priced

Nationally known trunks in many sizes, shapes and styles suitable for men and women travelers—for long and short journeys! Prices are greatly reduced!

60.00 wardrobe trunk at 39.75. **90.00 wardrobe trunk, 69.75.**
80.00 wardrobe trunk at 59.75. **125.00 canvas covered trunk, 79.50.**
50 pieces of luggage goes at HALF PRICE.

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

5000 Yds. of Fine Silks on Sale

40 inch Crepe Chiffon, regularly 1.95, now .....
Washable crepe, 40 inches wide, formerly 1.95 .....
Prints and Novelties, 40 inches, formerly 1.95.....
Tub Silks, 33 inches wide, formerly 1.95, at.....
Shantung that washes beautifully, 36-in. width .....

54 inch Flannels, novelty wool tweeds, suitings, kashets and numerous other wanted woolens formerly priced 2.75 to 3.50 are specially priced Monday at yard 1.85

1.55 YARD

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

$25,000 Worth of Art Pieces

lamp standards — **Old French historical pictures**
lamp shades — **stamped pillow tops, scarfs**
Italian pottery — **dresses, aprons and centers**
Lamp shade materials such as taffeta, braids, fringe, flowers and wire frames . . . all go at HALF PRICE. . .

½ PRICE AND LESS

DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Coats--Evening Gowns--Wraps

65 Women's Coats
Formerly 35.00 to 225.00 take great reductions Monday! Fine wool materials with luxurious fur trimmings, silk coats and sports coats all in this lot at half price and less!

14 Evening Wraps
Now priced 79.50 to 235.00, will clear out Monday at half price and less! Gorgeous velvets, metals, satins and other fabrics with and without trimmings—all reduced for Monday!

100 Evening Gowns
Priced 39.50 up to 150.00 will sell quickly Monday at half price and less! Exquisite beaded gowns, satins, tulles and velvets are included, some are sequin trimmed — all are wonderful values!

½ PRICE AND LESS

DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

850 Yds. Wide Metal Laces 1.00

Laces that have actually been as high as 3.50 to 9.50 the yard are now 1.00! 27 to 48 inch widths in gold, silver and some colors! Yd. 1.00.

350 yds. of 50c to $1.00 metal laces and insertions, 2 to 6-in. widths..10c
3000 yds. 50c to $1.50 embroidered bands go in the sale at, yd.....10c
2000 yds. of 35c to $1.00 trimming braids go in the sale at yd.....10c
1000 yds. broken lines of higher-priced laces, reduced to, yd. 10c, 20c, 30c
Buckles, ornaments and flowers of rhinestones, reg. 1.00 to 2.50, at...39c
2000 yds. of ribbons from ½ to 5 inch widths at 10c
95c to 69.50 fur yardage, offered Monday at .....HALF PRICE

DYAS CO.—STREET AND SECOND FLOOR



700 Pcs. of Glassware with Sterling Deposit, each . . . 1.00

Rose and green colored glassware with sterling deposit decoration! Remarkable values at 1.00, so don't expect the quantity to last to olong—shop early!

sugar and creamers .....1.00 — lemon dishes 1.00
bon bon dishes.....1.00 — jelly dishes 1.00

DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

6.00 French Chiffon Hose 3.65
Sheer as moonbeams are these French chiffon hose, silk from top to toe, finished with picot edge. Also jacquard hose of famous make, in sunburn, grey and nude shades, 8½ to 10 sizes, are now 3.65.

Chiffon Hose 1.39
3 pairs 4.00

Full fashioned sheer chiffons of serviceable quality (for they are regular 2.00 hose.) Incomplete size and color range, therefore reduced to pair 1.391
DYAS CO.—STREET FLOOR

Women's Sportswear ½ Price
50 sports coats of tweeds and novelty weaves, serviceable for all year 'round wear, now ½ price.
50 sports dresses—silks, wools and novelties in light and medium shades—many sizes in this group!
25 imported sweaters — from Roberts of London! Smart for every season are these sweaters in mostly slip-on styles with round or V necks! ½ price.
DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Women's Dyas Sorosis Shoes
—and other makes at

6.85 and 8.85

Deauville sandals in black and white, also imported silk woven eyelet ties are reduced to 6.85.

Sorosis sandals in red and white or green and white as well as pumps, fancy straps and tie effects are reduced to 8.85.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

Dyas
SEVENTH AT OLIVE



Motor Restaurants
—100 sale priced for Monday!

For week-end picnics take a motor restaurant along where luscious goods may be safely and sanitarily carried, also all the necessary eating paraphernalia such as cups, plates, knives and forks are completely fitted into these cases. 9 styles in sizes for 2 up to 6 persons!

15 two party sets at..... 5.95
15 six party sets at..... 9.75
15 four party sets at 10.75
10 four party sets at 13.50
20 six party sets at 14.50
15 six party sets at 17.50
10 six party sets at 20.00

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Camping Needs
—a timely selling at
HALF PRICE

12 Camp Beds, Collapso-Make, Regularly 10.00 .....½ Price
6 Tents, 9x11 Size, Reg. 30.00 to 65.00 .....½ Price
13 Poncho Camp Mattresses, Regularly 9.00 to 16.00.....½ Price
12 Camp Tables, Regularly 5.50.....½ Price
6 American Camp Cook Stoves, Reg. 6.50 to 14.50.....½ Price
18 Blanket Covered Canteens, Reg. 2.00 to 3.50.....½ Price
8 Beach Back Rests, Regularly 3.00..½ Price
36 Aluminum Fry Pans, Regularly 1.60 .....½ Price
42 Pieces Camping Dishes, Reg. 25c to 1.25 .....½ Price
18 Camp Chairs, Reg. 75c to 8.50....½ Price
1 Running Board Kitchenette, Reg. 47.50 .....½ Price
1 Running Board Kitchenette, Reg. 33.50 .....½ Price
6 Sleeping Bags, Regularly 24.00...½ Price
14 Camping Blankets, Regularly 5.85..½ Price
16 Water Bags, Regularly 2.50.....½ Price
6 Gallon Therma Jugs, Reg. 2.95, now..1.50

Beach Specials for Monday
65 Beach Umbrellas, Regularly 5.45.....3.95
34 Beach Umbrellas, Regularly 6.45.....4.95
8 Octagon Card Tables, Reg. 12.50.....6.50
24 Monarch Gallon Jugs, Reg. 2.95.....1.50

Dyas Golf Balls, Doz. 6.50
These being regular 9.00 balls, you will save exactly 2.50 on each dozen you buy! This DYAS golf ball carries a 90 hole guarantee against cutting—what more can you want! Only 2 dozen to a customer!

Golf Bags, One-Third Less
A group of men's and women's golf bags, the majority are of leather. 14.00 to 40.00—now one-third less.

Better Tennis Rackets 8.50
A group of 10.00, 12.00 and 15.00 tennis rackets in various well known makes clears out Monday at your choice, 8.50.

Waterproof racket covers with pocket for 3 tennis balls, reg. 1.50 at.....79c

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Men's Wear at HALF PRICE

Collar attached and neckband style shirts that were 2.00 to 7.00 now.....HALF PRICE
Linen Knickers, broken lot to go..HALF PRICE
5.65 to 35.00 imported sweaters..HALF PRICE
2.50 to 10.00 imported golf hose..HALF PRICE
3.50 to 20.00 pajamas at.....HALF PRICE
10.00 to 37.50 golf sweater sets..HALF PRICE
50 men's bathing suits, odd sizes.....2.45

DYAS CO.—LOWER STREET FLOOR

PEG O' LOS ANGELES



Printed cotton crepe is the material used for a three-quarter length coat, which is quilted and lined with a plain crepe in contrasting color.

As Madame Anna expects to carry only the larger sizes hereafter, she will offer charming frocks in sizes 14 to 20 at "two for $36." There are also a few smart frocks left in the larger sizes from 38 to 50 which will sell at "two for $36"—Other stunning models for the larger woman will be greatly reduced this week at the Anna Shop, 734 S. Flower, northeast corner Flower at Eighth. You really must see these models to appreciate the values.

New ideas in personal cards, wedding and graduation invitations are featured at Thompson's, 740 S. Flower, where they specialize in fine engraving. Telephone TU. 1586 and representative will call.

An opportunity to buy a stunning fox at a great saving is offered you this week at Chestnut's, fourth floor, Brack-Shops. The one-half-off on all remodeling should interest you. Guard against moths. Let Chestnut store your furs. TU. 5616.

Cunning ensembles for kiddies—created of printed and plain linen and piquet. Children's Shop, home of Alcise frocks. Your materials or theirs. 1802 W. 7th. FI. 4615.

Your face transformed as if by magic! Wrinkles and all skin blemishes disappear entirely without surgery, by the new treatment which will more than fulfill your fondest hopes. References gladly given. Mme. Riegler, European specialist, 1509 N. Vine street. Office upstairs only. For appointments call GL. 7877.

Caroline, clever creator of modish frocks, will create a becoming model from your materials for $12.50. Skillful alterations also a specialty. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 0408.

Some of the newest hose for summer have clockings or anklets in colored silk embroidery—mostly in delicate pastel shades.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is a perfectly safe and permanent method when in the hands of an expert operator. Mme. Anna M. Bergeron, twenty-five years in Los Angeles, has had unusual success with this work. 1221 Haas Building, Seventh at Broadway. Phone VAndike 6916 for appointment.

The Keen Croquignole—latest in permanents—rolls the hair from the ends, making beautiful waves, with ringlet ends or curls tight to the head. It is featured at La Belle Salon for $5 for a limited time. They also give the famous Eugene and Realistic waves at 1102 Fine Arts Bldg. 811 W. Seventh. TU. 9024.

Meshes of all kinds and lace effects are seen in the summer sport hose—the colors, for the most part, are the new sunburn shades.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1. Beaded bags repaired and relined at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. Watches and jewelry repaired.

Only $7 for that lovely croquignole wave which requires no finger waving—made so skillfully by Edna Larsen. This special price includes everything! This week at 430 Consolidated Building. VA. 8401.

The newest brassieres are designed to mold the diaphragm so that one may wear the new princess styles with grace.

You'll be satisfied with your permanent if you have a Croquignole wave given personally by Mae Williamson, who uses the Duart system, making ringlet curls and natural waves for $10. She specializes in the brush curl, also. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

The "U" back sun frock has influenced other styles—and now we see yokes in "U" shape in the new sleeveless jersey sweaters.

Overweight? Reduce in an easy way—gain grace and poise by Sanitas Bergonie System. Mrs. Magee, 2404 West Seventh. FI. 3209.

Removing superfluous hair with the electric needle is conceded by physicians to be a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9842.

Those quilted-silk coats in pastel colors are just the thing for this climate where cool ocean breezes offset the sun's warm rays.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 215 Loew's State Bldg. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Krystal, ladies tailor, well-known here for years, offers twenty per cent discount on sport and street suits and coats. 901 Brack-Shops.

Your old felt hat cleaned, reblocked, dyed and redesigned by that clever artist, Daisy Pearl, tenth floor, Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

AZ-U-AR—the dress form made on you, is as you are. Standard sizes for schools and trade. 6557 Sunset Boulevard. GRanite 7234.

If you wish to be absolutely correct, you can have your wedding announcements, invitations, cards or graduation announcements engraved by Miss Grant—leaving the details entirely to her. For many years she has been the final authority on such things in our town. She is showing some smart imported note paper, too, at 821 W. Seventh. Western Office Utilities.

An astonishing removal sale of smart hats at Matilda Olson's—she will close out all models regardless of price this month. A wonderful opportunity to acquire a distinctive hat for a song. 702 Brack-Shops.

Wrist watches make such delightful graduation gifts—you will find many new styles at Roessel and Company's interesting upstair's shop and you can save money here! Second floor, Brack-Shops.

Fur remodeling at 50 per cent reduction by Evelyn Myers, clever designer—formerly with Colburn's. Furs hand-cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in stunning designs with latest in fur trimming. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place, near Hoover and Seventh. DU. 8638.

This is the time of the year when facials are most effective! Why not have the skin toned up, the muscles hardened and those tell-tale "crepy" lines removed from the face, throat and neck? Unusually effective facials are given at Mme. Bergeron's salon, where they do nothing but facials. Call at 1221 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway, or telephone VA. 6916 for appointments. Key to Beauty Toiletries have been specially compounded by Mme. Bergeron to counteract the drying effects of western climate on the skin. Sold at all leading stores and at many drugs stores.

Pajamas are seen on practically all occasions—not only for beach and lounging but even for luncheon and afternoon tea!

The Frederics' Croquignole is being introduced by Irene Johnston who is making a price of $10 for a limited time. She is unusually successful with permanents and is a skilled artist who is not only locally but nationally known. It would be a privilege to have her make this wave for you—such a lovely wave rolled from the ends and finished with charming ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Bldg. TU. 9487.

Have hubby's old hat cleverly reshaped for yourself at the Orchid Shop, 707 South Hill, Room 604. Hats cleaned and reblocked, $1.50—also dyed and restyled at moderate prices. Beads strung on silk fish line, 35 and 50 cents. Beaded bags and others cleverly repaired and beautifully relined.

Unlined flat crepe fashions a smart three-quarter jacket in pastel color—stitching on collar and cuffs forming the only trimming.

When other waves have failed try "The Natural" featured by Marion Dale, wave artist, mezzanine, Alexandria Hotel. ME. 3922. She also specializes in Parisian method eyebrow and eyelash dyeing and the latest modes in hair shaping, including new French cuts.

Printed bandanna kerchiefs are tied quaintly around the head for beach and college campus wear.

Disappointed in your permanent wave? Mrs. Lux will please you with her famous steam wave, priced from $15 to $25 and guaranteed. She also features Rejuvenating Oil Facials. Consultation free. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

Printed cotton crepe is the material used for a three-quarter length coats, which is quilted and lined with a plain crepe in contrasting color.

Princess types in frocks and coats are beginning to be seen in both evening and afternoon.

Hudgens Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

Dresses as low as $5.75, $7.75, $9.75, values from $12.95 to over $30 for sports, afternoon and travel. All sizes. 617-618 Loew's State Bldg.

Sports oxfords in white buck with brown or black saddle and crepe soles are very much in favor.

The Frederic's Croquignole has naturally curly ends and requires no water waving. Antoinette Alex, 908 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. VA. 6731. Other methods.

Miss Harvey creates stunning ensembles and lovely frocks for all occasions. She also remodels. 832 S. Grand, Amherst Apts. TR. 8646.

Chiffon velvet coats are very good for general street wear with summer frocks.

Harris and Frank's Woman's Sports Shop will feature sleeveless sport prints specially priced at $16.75 this week—these were formerly $22.50. Also a broken line of Knox and Crofut & Knapp hats at $5—formerly $10 and $15. Smart sports apparel for all occasions may always be found in this shop at 637 S. Hill.

Graduation and wedding announcements in artistic designs and lovely greeting cards for all occasions, including Father's Day cards, are shown at the Book and Art Shop, 354 S. Spring. Shop 5.

Electrolysis is the method recommended by leading physicians for permanently removing superfluous hair. Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse, 602 Brack-Shops. TU. 1640.

Graduation and wedding gifts found at Fergusson's smart jewelry shop would please the most discriminating—diamond and platinum rings, brooches, necklaces and wrist watches featured. 207 Haas Bldg.

The Broadway carries a complete line of the famous Key to Beauty Toiletries which have been manufactured by Madame Anna M. Bergeron for the past thirty-five years. They are specially prepared to counteract effects of dry western climate on the skin.

At Bertie's—beads restrung on silk fishline, 25 to 50 cents—40 cents to $1 knotted. Satin, beaded and leather bags relined with Skinner's satin for $2 and up—cleaning and repairing also. Hose skillfully mended. Hats recleaned and reblocked for $1.50. Also dyed and remade. New hats shown in smartest modes. French and Austrian bag tops, petit point and other bags. 902 Brack-Shops.

Cottons are very much in the mode. Printed coats and plain frocks of linen and pique are popular for tennis and general sports wear.

Among the first to give the Realistic Permanent Wave, those experts at the Bonnie Mae Beauty Shoppe recommend it for its beauty and lasting qualities. They have had unusual success when using it for gray, white or bleached hair. Finger waves featured at $1 and brush curls also. 903 Brack-Shops. Evenings by appointment. VA. 1978.

The new Vita Tonic Croquignole Permanent Wave is featured by Elia Connor at $10—hair is rolled from the ends and no finger waving required. The famous Duart and Realistic and all other methods also given at this smart shop. 402 Pine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Cotton golf dresses with inverted pleats at the elbow of the long sleeve and also in the skirt are popular this season.

Insecto, hair tinting, whole head $5, under the personal supervison of Dora Dean. Insecto specialist, 607 South Hill, Room 935. VA. 8681.

Want to change your bleached or blond hair? Want to give your henna or brunette hair a touch of bronze? Use "Richglow" at home—bronze, auburn, or experts will do it for you at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 W. 7th. TU. 6155.

The "pantie dress" or dress with shorts to match is making its appearance again this summer — a practical dress for tennis or other sports.

Nu Bone Corsets, "Corsetless" Corsets, Corselettes, surgical belts made to correct the figure at 1006 Brack-Shops. TU. 5084.

A Eugene Permanent Wave for $3—may be cared for at home. Johanna winds each wave herself. Loose or tight waves or ringlets. Expert finger waving with soft-water shampoo, $1 at 624 Loew's State Building. VA. 0258.

The sun-tan back may be either "V" or "U" shaped and still be in the mode!

The "Curly Cut" is featured by Mr. Brown, well-known artist, who also shapes the hair to suit individual types. 1102 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

Smart new hats shaped to fit the head, either straw or felt, from $5 to $10, or your old straw or felt cleaned and reblocked very reasonably at Clever Hat Company, 640 South Broadway, Room 605.

A new sleeveless peasant frock is fashioned from unbleached muslin called egg-shell cotton and is embroidered in fast colors.

birds and flowers in gay colors, bags of white flat crepe embroidered in colors and bags of white rating printed in brilliant flower designs are among the newest summer styles.

Art Director in Home Hints

Although efficiency is the modern watchword, the only two efficient rooms in the modern home are the kitchen and bathroom.

So asserts Cedric Gibbons, art director at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, and creator of such settings as those in "Our Dancing Daughters," "The Broadway Melody" and others.

"The living-room, theoretically, ought to be a room in which one is able to live as well as one is able to cook in the kitchen. The kitchen and bathroom have eliminated all details that might prevent cooking or taking a bath—but we often clutter up our living rooms with things that take away from comfort and restfulness—the things that make this room efficient," he says.

Gibbons advocates furniture that is plain in line. "A chair should frankly look like a chair, and the more it looks like anything else the less modern it is," he says. He predicts that the home of the future will be plain in all details, with absolutely nothing not essential to use or comfort.

WAYNE SIGNS CONTRACT

Rovert Wayne, former leading man for Fritzi Scheff, has been signed for an important role in Adolphe Menjou's first talking production for Paramount.

Krafft Takes First Vacation

John Krafft, title and dialogue writer for Pathe, is enjoying his first vacation in three years in the High Sierras.

Performing the functions of reconstruction expert, title writer and creator of dialogue, Krafft has built a reputation as an organization worker during his service with William Sistrom, from the time of the Cecil B. De Mille regime to the present Pathe sponsorship. He will return in two weeks in time to aid Pathe in the most pretentious and active production drive in the history of the company.

morning for the East to be present at his bedside.

After a three months' honeymoon abroad, whither they will sail this coming week from New York City, Mr. and Mrs. Pardee will live in Pasadena.

Formal Tea

The Delta Theta Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained May 24 with a formal tea at the Woman's University Club. Tea was poured by Dean Crawford, and among the guests were Mrs. Rufus B. Von KleinSmid, Mrs. Pearl Aiken Smith, Miss Roberta Braddock, Miss Margaret Airston and Miss Bertha Hoeschen.

Entertain for Sister

Miss Pearl Alice Macloskey and Miss Florence Macloskey entertained recently at their home, 4425 Victoria Park Drive, in honor of the birthday of their sister, Mrs. Seth Stanley Williams. After the bridge, a buffet supper was served. Mrs. James Webster presiding at the coffee urn, while Mrs. Roy Dowds and Mrs. Max Lee assisted in the serving. Mrs. Williams's daughter Katherine also assisted.

Bidden were Mr. and Mrs. Max Lee, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Swift, Dr. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stringfield, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Dowds, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Borland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wynkoop, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blomquist, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Macloskey, Miss Irene Brown, Miss Mary Brown and Mrs. Alice Macloskey.

In Santa Barbara

Southern Californians stopping during the past week at the Santa Maria Inn, Santa Maria, included Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Peeples of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hazeltine of Los Angeles; Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Roberts and Miss Mabel L. Gould of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fertig, Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benbrook and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kibler, all of Los Angeles.

Plan European Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Louis A. Pindler, who have been much entertained before their departure for New York, have decided to include a trip to European countries in their itinerary. In Vienna Dr. Pindler will attend the medical university.

SOCIAL EVENTS OF ARMY, NAVY

One of the interesting parties in the Navy set during the past week took place at Pacific Coast Club Friday evening when Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. W. I. Causey, Jr., U.S.S. California, entertained with a dinner in honor of Commander L. D. Causey and his bride, formerly Miss Adelaide Fairbanks of Pasadena. The couple motored north from their home in La Jolla and were the week-end guests of Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Causey. Miniature wedding bells marked each place and the attractive centerpiece of pink gladioli was flanked with green tapers in silver holders. The guest list included Commander and Mrs. L. D. Causey, Capt. and Mrs. A. J. Hepburn, Capt. De Frees, Commander and Mrs. Hollis Cooley, Commander and Mrs. W. W. Wilson, Mrs. E. St. George Lough, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Henry Seiler, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Calvin Durgin, Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Robert S. Berkey, Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Spriggs and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Babcock of Los Angeles.

Admiral S. E. W. Kittelle entertained at luncheon aboard the U.S.S. Procyon Thursday for officers of his staff and included as his other guests Col. and Mrs. Robert F. Woods, U.S.A., Mrs. E. M. Scott, Miss Dodge and Mrs. Kittelle. Mrs. John Davies and her daughter, Mrs. James Edwin Kerr, wife of Lieut. Kerr, United States Marine Corps, entertained Mrs. Kittelle and Mrs. Lester Desses informally at luncheon recently at Victor Hugo's. The afternoon was passed motoring through Beverly Hills.

Included among the newcomers in service circles this month are Commander and Mrs. A. McGlasson and Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. W. Ruble, both couples having arrived on this coast from duty in Washington, D. C. Commander McGlasson is on Admiral L. M. Nulton's staff aboard the flagship California and Lieutenant-Commander Ruble is to have duty on the staff of Admiral Frank Schofield aboard the U.S.S. New Mexico.

A delightful motor trip has been planned by Lieut. and Mrs. H. J. Hansen, who leave the early part of this month for Salt Lake City, taking thirty days' leave to drive to Vancouver, B. C., visiting Yosemite Valley en route and stopping at Yellowstone Park. After more than two years aboard the U.S.S. Colorado, Lieut. Hansen is being detached for duty at the recruiting station in Salt Lake City.

Lieut. Carl Espe, formerly attached to the U.S.S. Mississippi, left Tuesday for his new station at Annapolis. Mrs. Espe and her mother, Mrs. B. V. Soles, will make their home in Los Angeles until early autumn, when Mrs. Espe will join her husband in the East.

Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. T. D. Westfall plan to pass a month's leave in San Francisco visiting the latter's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. H. Hess, before going on to Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant-Commander Westfall, detached from the U.S.S. California, has received orders for shore duty.

In town for a few days last week, Mrs. Paul Dudley, recent bride of Ensign Dudley, U.S.N., visited with Lieut. and Mrs. Walter P. Ramsey, Jr., U.S.S. Colorado. Mrs. Dudley, who was Miss Polly Van Patton, left for San Diego Friday morning, where she will make her home while Ensign Dudley is attached to the United States destroyer Corry.

Among the visitors in Long Beach during the early summer is Mrs. John Moale of Baltimore, Md., who is passing a month as the house guest of her niece, Mrs. A. R. Early, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Early, U.S.S. California. Mrs. Jean Morris Day is an attractive visitor from New Orleans who is passing several weeks in the Navy circle as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Ensign and Mrs. Charles Tod Singleton, Jr. U.S.S. West Virginia.

As an informal farewell event for Lieut. and Mrs. Burton Biggs, U.S.S. New Mexico, Lieut. and Mrs. Calvin H. Mann of the California were hosts at a buffet supper and bridge, including as their other guests Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. G. S. Arvin and Mr. and Mrs. Schyler Coffin. Lieut. and Mrs. Biggs left Thursday for the east coast, where Lieut. Biggs will continue as aide of the staff of Admiral W. C. Cole.

Orchid and yellow was the color theme chosen by Mrs. Ira H. Nunn, wife of Lieut. Nunn, for a luncheon with which she entertained at Pacific Coast Club Friday afternoon complimenting Mrs. Van Leer Kirkman, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Kirkman, U.S.S. New Mexico. The table was covered with orchid tarleton and centered with flowers in the chosen shades. Corsages of lavender sweet peas and deep yellow roses marked each place and packages of cigarettes as favors were tied with yellow ribbons radiating from the centerpiece. Covers were marked for Mrs. Kirkman, Mrs. Edward Winkle and Miss Margaret Winkle of San Francisco, Mrs. A. McGlasson, Mrs. Robert B. Huff, Miss Ethel Cartwright and Mrs. Nunn.

A smart affair of the past week was a dinner party given by Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. A. S. Wolfe, U.S.S. Tennessee, who entertained at the Pacific Coast Club as a farewell for Capt. and Mrs. George Pettengill and Commander and Mrs. Frank Braisted. Shades of deepest purple, lavender and orange were combined in the centerpiece of flowers and a handsome French candelabra of silver and crystal held [illegible] in shades of orchid and yellow. Miss [illegible] favors to each [illegible] vitations were [illegible] Mrs. Pettengill [illegible] Mrs. Braisted [illegible] Mrs. H. L. Pe[illegible] good, Lieut. [illegible] Mrs. F. U. Lo[illegible] mander and Mrs. [illegible] Lieutenant-C[illegible] E. P. Huff, Lieut. and [illegible] Chadwick and [illegible] Petzold.

Thursday evening at the U.S.S. Medusa [illegible] Bruce Cowan [illegible] Mrs. Cowan will [illegible] ner-dance at [illegible] and next week Lexington will [illegible] similar affair at the [illegible] Club.

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

NEWLYWEDS MAKE MOTOR TOUR

Yosemite and San Francisco Visited



[Ray Huff studios]

Mrs. Edmund Belmar Hunter

ONE of the prettily appointed weddings of the month was that of the 1st inst., when, at 2 p.m., Miss Rae Burtis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warren Burtis, became the bride of Edmund Belmar Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Hunter of Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, the ceremony taking place at the Little Church Around the Corner with Rev. Neal Dodd officiating, a reception and wedding dinner following at the home of the Hunters.

Mrs. Hunter was graduated from Fairfax High School and is affiliated with Phi Beta Chi sorority while Mr. Hunter is a graduate of University of Southern California.

After their return from a motor honeymoon to Yosemite and San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Hunter will return to make their home here.



Fashionable Beaches Favor Brightly Colored, Backless

SWIM SUITS

THE Sun-Tan vogue dictates a daring fashion to swimming togs. Smart backless models are seen in models with part diamond inserts and swimming suits having a two-piece effect... in wool and jerseys. Gay coats, caps and accessories complete these costumes.

NOVELTY SUITS $7.50

JANTZENS $6

DESMOND'S

BROADWAY at 6th ... WILSHIRE ... at Western

SEVENTH at Fifth

MARRIAGE EVENT AT BAY CITY

Ceremony Solemnized on 1st Inst.



[Boye studios]

Mrs. Aubrey Hamilton Jones, Jr., and Miss Virginia Laswell

AN interesting wedding of the month was that of Saturday the 1st inst., when, in San Francisco, Miss Sinclair Harrison became the bride of Aubrey Hamilton Jones, Jr., of this city, the ceremony taking place in St. Luke's Church at 4 p.m. with Dr. Charles P. Deems officiating.

Miss Peggy Martin assisted as maid of honor while other attendants included Miss Virginia Laswell of this city and Mrs. James Rolph III. Gifford Leach of Los Angeles was best man, Willard Augu of San Francisco, Harold C. Holmes, Jr., and Henry Catin of Piedmont and James Rolph III ushered, while Mr. Harrison gave his daughter in marriage.

After the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Jones wil. return to make their home here.

Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Harrison of Sea Cliff.

AN EVENT EXTRAORDINARY

Just Received! A new shipment of the smartest styles . . . you will marvel at these values for . . . . . $5 and $6





out Lately

Actor Declared Help in Film World

Beaches Favor Colored, Backless SUITS

...use dictates a daring brilliancy ... Smart backless models are ...ert diamond inserts and sun- ...o-piece effect...in vivid color- ...aps and accessories complete ...se costumes.

JANTZENS $6

MOND'S ... WILSHIRE and LA BREA ...ENTH at 717

Colors Still Draw Crowds

...ation Gets Dix Picture

...new shipment of the ... you will marvel at ... $5 and $6

$6

...E LUXE ...th and Broadway

Extras Still Make Studios Picturesque

"Extras" present an interesting study in human nature. During the filming of "Four Devils," Janet Gaynor's new starring film which will have its western premiere at the Fox Carthay Circle Theater on the 10th inst., 1200 extras were used in the circus scenes. They spent the greater part of their time on the lot waiting. They usually were called early in the day, donned their costumes and make-up, and then began the long wait until the director called.

They are seen in groups. Over by the entrance of the stage is a crowd about a young Italian attired in faultless evening clothes. He is playing his violin. Chopin, Tschaikowsky and classics of the old world keep his listeners in awe. In the shadow of the circus set are two young women with pads, sketching Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton, who are working close by the cameras. Another of the extras, with a flowing black beard, kneads a lump of clay that in time takes the form of a bust of Director Murnau.

High up in the upper seats of the circus arena is a group of elderly men arguing the relative merits of Presidential possibilities, and there are a half-dozen bridge games in progress.

To the "extra" a day's work is like a big picnic. They haunt the studio gates and casting offices for weeks in anticipation of a "call." Some are sufficiently well fixed not to worry much about the $7.50 per. To others it may mean a week's sustenance. One attribute is common some day to become a star of the to all. It is a burning ambition silver sheet.

Familiarity of Settings Held to be Valuable

John Farrow advises those who are going in for writing careers to choose story backgrounds they are entirely familiar with.

Farrow said he floundered in the writing field for a number of years and wrote about everything but the one thing he should have written about.

"I ran away to sea when I was a lad of 12," says Farrow, "and my experiences unfurled like stories.

"But did I use that material when I went in for a writing career? I did not! I wrote about everything else. I groped about hopelessly and had no stories accepted, though I wrote dozens of them. One day, quite by accident I told an editor of an incident that happened to me at sea. 'Write it!' he said—'write it, that would make corking reading!'"

Farrow has written a series of sea stories, the most recently published being "His First Command." United Artists have bought the story and will costar William Boyd and Louis Wolheim in it.

Farrow is under contract to Paramount, for which company he is writing adaptations and dialogue.

Indoor Yacht Race Planned

Indoor yacht races will be staged at the Show Boat Cafe, Venice pier, tonight as a feature of a gala "whoopie" program dedicated to the visiting Shriners. The yacht races will take place during intervals of "Show Boat Follies," current musical revue, under the direction of William Meiklejohn.

Six miniature yachts, built like scooters, and propelled by foot power, will be assembled on the dance floor, and each will be piloted by a girl. Yachts entered in the races have been named Shamrock, Al Malaikah, Chaplin, Medinah, Lindbergh and Clara Bow. Other features of the program include Willard Hall, master of ceremonies, Thelma Morris, rhythm songstress; Clarice Gannon, tap dancer, and a new collection of Show Boat bathing beauties.

DAINGERFIELD ROLE GOES TO McLAUGHLIN

William McLaughlin, New York stage actor and motion-picture player, has been assigned the role of Col. Daingerfield in Charles (Buddy) Rogers's all-talking vehicle, "A Man Must Fight," an adaptation of Booth Tarkington's "Magnolia."

McLaughlin has played leading roles on the stage for thirty years. He has appeared on the screen for twelve years.

In "A Man Must Fight," the actor is the old military friend of Henry B. Walthall. Mary Brian has the leading feminine role opposite Rogers in the southern romance. Wallace Beery, June Collyer, Fred Kohler, Walter McGrail and Anderson Lawler are in the cast of the production.

Colored Cast Will Go East

The final production to be staged by the colored Lafayette Players in Los Angeles will open at the Lincoln Theater tomorrow night.

This is "The Unborn."

The Beulah Poynter play was presented by the Lafayette Players a few months ago.

"The Unborn" will be shown until next Sunday night, and following this the colored Lafayette troupe will go East.

The cast for the last show will be composed of Evelyn Freer, Edward Thompson, Cleo Desmond, Laura Bowman, Lawrence Criner, Sidney Kirkpatrick, Malcolm Patton, Charles Olden and Arthur Ray.

CAMERA TECHNIQUE

To take care of the general demand of the motion-picture industry for different dances, special classes have been arranged by Theodore Kosloff to adapt new technique to special movements for the camera. With his wide experience in technique for the motion picture and with the use of his private camera, Theodore Kosloff is able to test out and select the movements and the students can see their own movements in his private projecting room.

Yellow Jacket Music Copied From Chinese

So many elements of interest present themselves in "The Yellow Jacket," coming to the Figueroa Playhouse with the Coburns and the New York company, that its music is likely to be overlooked.

The music, composed by William Furst, runs through the play without interruption.

Some of the instruments required presented peculiar difficulties. An American musician could not finger them and a Chinese performer cannot read our musical notations. As a compromise the instruments, retaining the original shapes and tones, were so adjusted as to respond to our own method of playing. Chinese music, absolutely genuine, was imported on phonograph records. It could not be used in its original form; the shock to the ear would be resented. At times the genuine Chinese melodies are introduced. They are softened and shaded until in certain scenes the melodies, though touched with the spirit of the Orient, are in close sympathy with our own ideas of harmony and tune.

Mr. Furst, who for many years filled the position of musical conductor for David Belasco in New York, has specialized in incidental music. It was he who wrote the music for "The Darling of the Gods" and who banished the deafening brass instruments from the ordinary theater orchestra.

Dance Recital Scheduled as Event of June

Cornelia Niles, solo danseuse of the Niles Ballet seen here last spring, is to give a dance decital on the 19th inst. at the Windsor Square Theater, assisted by Nino Herschel at the piano. The program consists of English pastorale dances, Arabian, Hindu, Spanish and Chinese numbers, with the pianist furnishing solo numbers in keeping with the spirit of the dances.

Doris and Cornelia Niles are laying the foundation for the real American ballet, corresponding to the Russian idea. No effort has been spared by Miss Cornelia in the costuming, which she has designed herself. The choreography is also of her own creation.

Miss Niles, with her sister Doris and her mother, left Los Angeles when in her teens and became affiliated with the Morgan dancers. Since their first arrival in New York they have made that city their home. In the spring of 1928 Mrs. Niles accompanied her daughters to Spain where the girls appeared in the fiesta at Sevilla, and where they danced at the American Embassy in Madrid before King Alfonso.

Tronitz Recital of Concertoists Given Monday

Phillip Tronitz, prominent teacher of piano, will present nine pupils of his concerto class on Monday evening at the Biltmore.

The program is attracting attention because of the attainments of the well-known young students and the merit of this teacher.

Armando Loredo, a young Spanish pianist who stood high in a recent piano contest, will play the Chopin Sonata in B minor and a Bach prelude and fugue.

Alice Gentle to be Given Music Degree

Alice Gentle will be given a diploma and degree by the music department, University of Southern California on Saturday afternoon. At the same time the college of music will confer upon Miss Gentle the degree of "master of music."

There have only been four other artists awarded the master of music degree, Paderewski, Mario Chamlee, Lawrence Tibbett and Mme. Schuman-Heink.

SUTRO-SEYLER PLANS SUMMER ACTIVITIES

Teachers returning to the city for study during the summer months are finding the Sutro-Seyler Studio peculiarly adapted to their needs.

Julius V. Seyler, teacher of the phenomenal Eugene List, is devoting all possible hours to those who require normal training.

Purcell Mayer, violinist, continues his class in school orchestra. This class is possibly more active after the close of schools because those students desiring more advanced positions in their orchestras in the fall, look upon Mr. Mayer's coaching as a certain means to that end.

All forms of the dance are taught by Willard Moore, head of the department, and specialty teachers assisting him.

Voice building classes of Florence Russell have encouraged a wide reputation due, it is said, to tangible treatment of vocal problems and the positive results incurred.

KOSLOFF AND CHOPIN

A program of Chopin music, prefaced by an illuminating lecture upon the life and personality of the composer, was given at Hollywood Conservatory of Music by Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist, sponsored by the Artist Students' Endowment.

This interesting pianist brings to his music, the intensity and white flame of passionate sincerity which is of the Slav. There is splendid virility and a poetic quality which has poignancy and depth of emotional appeal in his playing.

KUSELL DANCERS

Maurice L. Kusell dancers were a busy lot Shrine week. What with directing the many dances for James Cruse's talking picture, "The Great Gabbo," and providing enough girls and boys to entertain eight different gatherings of Shriners in as many places, the young men and women of the Kusell School of Stage and Screen Dancing know the full meaning of restless feet.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

A dream of empire is in the heart of every Angeleno. A dream of owning some part of this glorious land. Scarcely a worker in any place with whom one talks, but is hoping for a home of some sort here. It may be but a city lot, upon which in future a home is to be builded; or it may be acres few or many, upon which to spend the later years. It may be but a week-end cabin in the woods; or a cottage at the beach. From the humblest bundle-wrapper, in the store, to the highest official of the great corporation, all hold the dream. Few days but that one hears, from this one and that, from office boy to president: "I am buying a"—piece of California—large or small. This dream of possession, so precious, inspires the daily toil, lifts it to the plane of imagination, gilds to loveliness that which, lacking it, would be but leaden drudgery.

That June Sale

Do not forget, with all the excitement downtown and elsewhere, that the June Sale, in that old reliable store, still is in progress, for, if you neglect this sale, you are losing money. Every department, in turn, contributes of its treasures, to June economy. Silver deposit wares, in many novel numbers, hold the spot-light the first of the coming week; others most interesting are to follow, so watch your step and step toward lasting economies! Merchandise always reliable here, has a double value, when reduced in price.

No more Stocking Baskets!

No more need your conscience endeavor to avoid that stocking-mending basket—the basket abulge with darns, which you feel tempted to translate into a term whereby the "R" is replaced by an "M." For, by expending but a few cents per each "run," or hole in the silk hosiery, the little busy machine in the store will do your darning. Wear and tear on disposition is worth the small price of the work; and, too, the stocking then is like new—and not everyone can darn so well.

Gentle Guest-Hint

Not only is it smart to place a clock in your guest-room but quite practical, as well. With an accurate timepiece before him even though, after fatigue of journey the watch may not be wound, there will be no need of apologies for lateness to any meal or sport. A gentle word to the wise, by way of ticking admonition! And, guest-room clocks need not mar the color scheme, since clocks now come in many colors.

New Spread Sets

New bedspread sets of rayon, in excellent colors, come with the pillow to match the spread, the latter semicircular in shape and finished with a wide flounce of the same material as that which forms the spread.

Ruffle Pockets

New porch frocks in figured cretonne have dainty pockets concealed beneath rows of ruffles, the latter edged in plain banding to harmonize with the tone of the frock, which elsewhere is trimmed in the plain color.

Ways of Fullness

Skirts, determined to be full, despite the Nineteenth, take on ways many to compass this end—usually the end of skirts. Flounces gathered and edged with pleats or ruffles, pleated again narrowly at the lower edge, circular flounces, twinned or tripled—ways as varied as the tastes of wearers, add distension to summer skirts ensemble or frockwise.

Appreciated Courtesy

The world is getting better! Called from the dinner table the other night to answer the wrong number on the telephone, the wrong caller apologised, quite humbly, for making trouble instead of angrily slamming up the receiver, as people usually do, on such occasions, as if we were to blame for their mistake.

Rock-a-Bye

Just as Aunt Jane was lamenting that fashion seems to be doing away with rocking-chairs, out comes invention with a new one!

Resembling in appearance the lean-back camp-chairs of which we are so fond, this new chair, by some mystery of bolts and slides, actually rocks, and that most lullingly. Inexpensive and comfy to the nth degree, this new porch chair is certain to be popular, especially in out-doors California. I hope it was invented by an Angeleno.

Smocked for Smocks

Did I tell you of those new pillows? Smocked at each corner of the check which forms the figure of the fabric, whether the material is checkered gingham or checkered silk, these new pillows have charm and color. Smocks and smocks—don the smock when reaching home in the afternoon, and rest the tired head against the pillow smock.

Gay Partnerships

Fancy frocks are compounded from organdy and tulle, a gay and airy partnership. Something quite novel, intriguing, there is in this combining, the organdy lending crispness, the tulle a cloudlike airiness. Color must be identical, the weave alone lending variety. Frocks, thus fashioned, possess demurity, but yet are dignified. Many have the slim, closely fitted waist, to normal line, and from there to a backward dipping hem-line are of flounces, row upon row, either wholly of the organdy, to the lower edge, or of organdy edged with tulle. Often the surplice is added to the waist, where it is caught, at back and front, with tiny bud bouquets in pastel tints contrasting with the color of the frock. Charmingly quaint, adorably youthful are these summery dresses.

Travel Tweeds

At this season of travel, tweed is particularly emphasized, many going-away ensembles, for bride or other person, being fashioned from this sturdy material. Tweed is so very wearable and warm, without heaviness; and it may be lightened by seperate blouses, making possible a change in dress, without the burden of many garments to be packed. The coat of tweed, the skirt the same; or possibly one of the so-convenient capes, and the several silken blouses—and behold the dress for all occasions, during travel by train or motor.

NAVY DECLARED GOING TO DOGS

Sailor Comments Over Sandwich Lost Saluting Movie "Officer" at Lunch Counter

Jack Richardson, who has played almost every conceivable type of character during his twenty years in pictures, says he never felt so important as he has of late while playing the part of the commander of a battleship in the Pathe production, "Sailor's Holiday," featuring Alan Hale and Sally Eilers.

In his full naval regalia, Richardson has had the gobs saluting him from all angles, both on board the U.S.S. Tennessee, where several scenes of the picture have been taken, and ashore, while commuting between Culver City and the harbor.

The other day at a quick lunch stand in San Pedro a sailor dropped his hot dog and bun in his hurry to come to attention with a snappy salute.

"That's all right, Buddy," said Jack, "I'm just a film actor."

"My Gawd!" exclaimed the sailor, "the Navy is sure going to the dogs."

EXEMPLARY TABLEWARE DISPLAYED

Expert Prepares Settings for Every Event Shown at Los Angeles Store

BY OLIVE GRAY

Timely and most helpful to the hostess entertaining summer guests are the exemplary tables shown at Bullock's.

Correct placing of silver, china and glasswares, often a puzzle to those who wish for the latest modes in this hospitable gesture, here is exemplified by one expert in this line. Newest wares, modernistic effects and harmonious combinations of colors here are shown, while many themes quite original are to be admired.

Particularly appropriate to the past week were the tables whereon were depicted the Shrine colors, by happy consorting of china, potteries, glass, table damasks and flowers.

Tables there are, also, for June bridal affairs, and others whereon are shown gifts appropriate both as Shrine souvenirs and as wedding gifts. Tables joyous, tables dignified, tables disporting the atmosphere of summer; breakfast tables, luncheon tables, dinner tables, tables for formal events, those for affairs less stately, all are shown or will be depicted during the lectures on the subject to take place throughout the week. Mary King Hunter, whose talks always are attractive and enthusing, will discuss with authority of the expert the themes so near to the hearts of all housekeepers who anticipate hostessing, either now or in future.

Mrs. Hunter, who is the author of an interesting book on her chosen subject, not only knows whereof she speaks, as to correct usage in table wares and table napery, but possesses genuine artistic feeling in regard to color and the harmonizing of colors. "Color, the Spirit of the New Age," the title of Mrs. Hunter's latest book, hints of a knowledge far beyond average in respect to color, the central force which has made and is making over the present era into one most harmonious, most joyous, in all artistry of furnishings, and surroundings in the home.

Lectures will take place during the coming week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, at 2:30 p.m. in the art glass section, on the second floor at Bullock's. During the lectures, or talks, for informality characterizes them, advice will be freely given and questions answered by this expert.

Offers Shower on Film Player

"When it rains it pours" may well apply to Joan Bennett, youngest daughter of Richard Bennett, who makes her talkie debut opposite Ronald Colman in "Bulldog Drummond," soon to have its western release in Los Angeles.

Miss Bennett is now playing the feminine lead in "Three Live Ghosts," which has just started production at United Artists Studio. She was no sooner assigned this role than Warner Brothers wanted her for the feminine lead opposite George Arliss, in "Disraeli." In order to be sure to have Miss Bennett for this role, Warner Brothers are holding production up five days on "Disraeli," is is said.

In the meantime, Miss Bennett has received two offers from the New York stage, and another from London.

J. W. Robinson Co.



A Charming Pattern In Royal Doulton

AN exquisite harmony of color—old rose, old blue, pale green and buttercup yellow against a background rich as a piece of old ivory—this is the "Floretta" from Royal Doulton in England.

The artistic arrangement of the sprays of embossed fruit and flowers has an original appeal, modern yet subdued, striking yet not daring. It is a well balanced beauty expressing a joyous spirit.

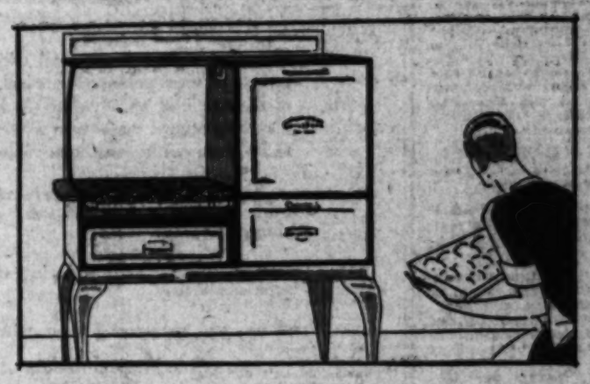
Its recent arrival at J. W. Robinson Co. is timely. June brides are certain to find it appealing. In open stock.

A service for 6 persons at $81.00 a set
SIXTH FLOOR

...a-Flat Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables at $9.75

A PORCELAIN Topped Table with wooden frame finished in white enamel is a kitchen convenience which lightens work and improves the appearance of the room. The top measures 25x36 inches and a cutlery drawer keeps one's implements close at hand. $9.75.

SIXTH FLOOR



The Universal All-Porcelain Ranges In-a-Drawer Broiler At $69.50

FINE cookery is an art. But no matter how adept the artist, the final step toward the perfection of the art lies in the performance of the stove. Universal Gas Ranges sold by J. W. Robinson Co. are noted for:

Convenience, Dependability, Economy and Beauty

The In-a-Drawer Broiler opens with the ease of a filing cabinet. The automatic heat control regulates the temperature of the oven. The entire stove is finished in porcelain combining white and grey. The oven linings are of blue porcelain.

A sturdy whole-souled servant of the modern household.

This is a special low price, $69.50.

SIXTH FLOOR

Health-O-Meter Bath Scales $9.45

THE vacation home has a right to have its own bath scales in order to guard the health and well-being of its occupants.

Health-O-Meter Bath Scales in colors make themselves agreeable to bathrooms in green, orchid, white and old ivory. A low price of $9.45.

SIXTH FLOOR

White Mountain Freezers $3.45

TRIPLE motion Ice Cream Freezers not only make ice cream smoother and more delicious but operate easily and hasten the freezing process. White Mountain Freezers with wooden tubs, 2 quart size at $3.45. 3 quart size at $4.25.

ICE CRUSHER SETS consisting of canvas bag, wood mallet and ice pick at 60c a set.

SIXTH FLOOR

Sunday-School Lesson

The International Sunday-school lesson for June 16 is "Judah Taken Captive"—Kings xxiv, 1-21.

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

Thoughtless tourists in Jerusalem regard only as a "sight" the Friday spectacle of Jews at prayer by the Western Wall, or "the Wailing Place," as it is familiarly known. Few sense the drama of the scene. Nor do they perceive the present significance of it, being but one-time visitors. Those of us who have been going to the Wall for the Friday prayers, at intervals across a long stretch of years, discern a real meaning in the changing scene.

Before the war only a small group of venerable eastern European Jews, some of them professionally employed for the service, could be seen mumbling prayers before the few tiers of huge yellowed limestone blocks which are all that survive of the glory of Solomon's Temple. Nails have been driven into the cracks between the stones, and texts and pious phrases in Hebrew have been painted on the surface. In those days there was ample room in the narrow street which runs along the wall for all who wanted to come.

Now crowds throng the spot every Friday. Jews from every nation under heaven may be found there. The professional pray-ers are submerged in the multitude, and their voices are lost in the general murmur of psalms and prayers.

ONE OF HISTORY'S BIG DATES

Many empires have fallen and many nations have perished; but none's end has so continuously impressed the mind of the western world as the collapse of Judah, the destruction of Jerusalem, and the captivity of the Jews, in 586 B.C. That event was logical and inevitable, but none the less tragic. It marked the end of an era, the break-down of history's greatest experiment.

True, the kingdom was only God's second-best thought for the Jews. He had offered them a theocracy; but they had preferred a monarchy, in order to fall in with the fashions of the neighboring nations. About 500 years before Nebuchadnezzar's troops ravaged and razed Jerusalem, the Jewish people had wildly acclaimed giant Saul as their first king. The interval had witnessed greatness and glory in the nation, as well as sorrow and suffering and shame, according as the people had been true or recreant to Jehovah.

Pictured in strong colors beyond any man's mistaking the history of the Jews is an example of the relation of political prosperity to the personal character of the people. As the day's Golden Text recalls, in a familiar passage from one of the Hebrew Wisdom Books, "Righteousness exalteth a nation; but sin is a reproach to any people." The Jews had failed in loyalty to God; and as an inevitable consequence, in loyalty to righteousness and justice and good will; and so they came upon disaster. To the very end, the leaders were heedless of the clear call of the prophets of the Most High. Even with Nebuchadnezzar's legions hammering at the gates, they were flouting and punishing the Prophet Jeremiah.

Too late the king and his courtiers tried to flee down the way of the Arabah. They were captured on the Jericho plain, and tortured or executed, while the destruction of the city proceeded. Once too often the explicit will of Jehovah had been disregarded.

MORALITY AND GREATNESS

All sorts of folk will study this lesson; and everyone will read on its very surface the teaching that apart from righteousness there is no permanent prosperity. Individual morals are not an academic matter, to which the state may remain indifferent. There is no guarantee of national greatness and permanence so sure as the integrity and religion of the average citizen. The bulwarks of personal character in ancient Judah collapsed before ever the walls of Jerusalem were battered down. Every great statesman throughout history has perceived the truth, as clearly stated by Washington in his farewell address, that private morality and public welfare cannot be permanently dissociated. The mother, the Sunday-school teacher, the preacher, who is shaping young life into godliness is doing a fundamental work of patriotism.

Gone is the temporal political identity of Judah; but a spiritual Judah is growing, which is the hope of all nations in all lands. For a people with the law of Jehovah written on their hearts, there are no Chaldean hordes to be feared.

TRUDGING BITTER ROAD

Worse than the destruction of the capital city of Judah was yet to befall the Jews. For all the fit people of the nation were carried off into captivity, only the poor and wretched and ineffective being left behind to till the fields. At least 25,000 Jewish captives, after all the horrors of a victorious siege, were led over the bitter road to Babylon, along which their father Abraham had once so hopefully journeyed, in a reverse direction. On all the earth's surface there is no highway so fraught with memories as that which leads across the desert from Syria to the Tigris and Euphrates Valley, and so down to lower Mesopotamia.

So Judah's fate is a challenge to think in terms of nations; and to think of the relationship of righteousness to national prosperity. The force which destroyed the Kingdom of Judah was less the armies of Babylon than the sins of the people themselves.

And after this exile, the Jews never again reverted to idolatry. Their bitter lesson had been learned.

Operetta Wins Tower Patrons

"The Desert Song," the first operetta to be transferred to the screen in its entirety, is now playing at the Tower Theater.

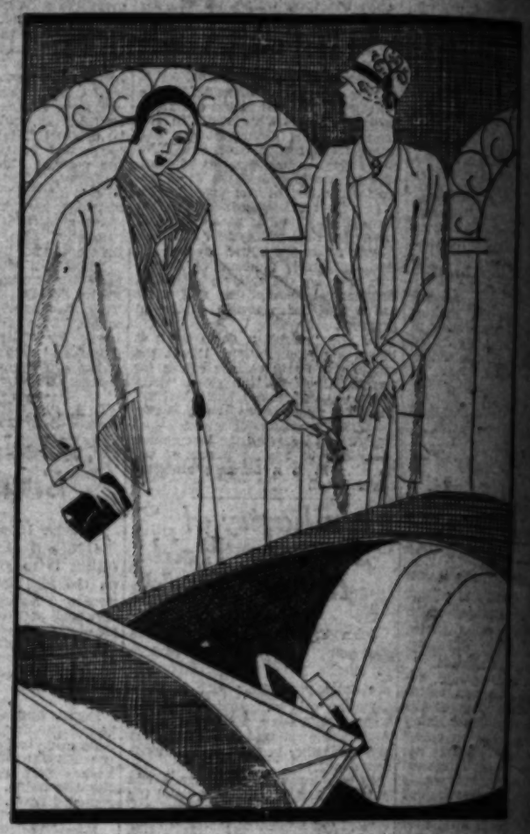
John Boles, the tenor who plays and sings the role of "The Red Shadow," and Carlotta King, lyric and soprano, in the role of Margot, numbers as surely as though they had been on the stage in the flesh, it is said. Their duo, "The Desert Song," is one of the moments of high beauty in the operetta.

Others in the cast are Louise Fazenda, Johnny Arthur, Myrna Loy and Edward Martindel.

J. W. Robinson Co.







Silk Ensembles At $39.50

BLUE skies, blue seas, golden sunlit hours, green hills, landscapes flushed with summer, provide an ideal setting for these charming frock and coat Ensembles.

Sleeveless Frocks in eggshell white are completed with silk jackets of vivid yellow-green, jackets of pink with the yellow of the sun in it, an off white frock with jacket of a flattering madonna blue is made with a wide collar with fine pleatings to be worn outside the coat. These belong to summertime.

Other styles employ printed skirts and jackets with plain colored silk blouses, practical for town and shopping wear.

Georgette Ensembles made with long matching coats may be worn for street or afternoon.

There are a number of different styles in sizes 14 to 42 at $39.50.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

The Spanish Influence Affects New Arrivals In Millinery

DROOPING lace veils coyly shading the eyes, a red rose perched at a very alluring angle, a mantilla draped softly, the picador in a dashing romantic costume—these have been the inspiration for a new group of millinery models just arrived at J. W. Robinson Co.

The great International exposition at Barcelona and Seville has given rise to this renewed interest in Spanish fashions. So well does this grace of old Spain harmonize with the increasing vogue of more feminine fashions that this revival is of more than passing importance at this time.

Each hat has a name. The list has a romantic sound:

The Vicar Barcelona sailor La Tango
Troubadour Pirate Spanish turban
Gipsy Artist Tam Aristocrat Mantilla
Seville Picador.

Of soft black soleil felt, of black velvet and of colored felts priced at $12.50 to $18.75.

THIRD FLOOR

Ensemble Coats $29.50-$19.50

COATS at $29.50 of exceptionally fine materials from a well known manufacturer have been specially purchased and priced. Ordinarily Coats with the fine tailoring and of such soft, beautiful texture as these command a much higher price. The colors are those which make smart ensembles.

Some are made with tucks and self stitching, others have a trim scalloped detail part way down the front. All are full silk lined. In sizes 14 to 44.

The fabrics are: Kashmirola, Creola and Kashmirlinda. The colors: Natural, navy, tan and black.

GEORGETTE COATS at $19.50 also desirable for ensemble wear are made in straight line with 3 folds of self material trimming the bottom. In white, black, beige and grey.

No Charge for Alterations.

THIRD FLOOR

"ROBINSONS' FOR YARD GOODS"



SILK EVENTS $1.95---$2.35

SILK PRINTS, PLAIN COLORED SILKS, THE ROUGH NATURAL RAW SILKS AND STRIPED WASH SILKS—ALL OF THESE FASHIONABLE WEAVES IN DELIGHTFUL COLORS AND FASCINATING PATTERNS ARE ENTERED IN THIS EVENT. 7500 YARDS OF MANY HUES, AT $1.95 AND $2.35 A YARD.

CHENEY'S PRINTS $1.95

CHENEY'S Printed Crepe de Chine needs no recommendation for fine quality and attractiveness of pattern. There are light and dark backgrounds with the smart small figures and medium sized designs in this specially priced collection.

In 39 inch width at $1.95 a yard.

PRINTED CHIFFON $1.95

ONE of the most indispensable frocks of the season—the Printed Chiffon may become a part of the wardrobe at very little cost with this low pricing. These soft, clinging gowns, fluttering with a slight motion are smart for afternoon and evening. 39 inches wide at $1.95 a yard.

STRIPED WASH SILKS $1.95

THE sleeveless frock in striped tub silk presents a veritable picture of coolness and comfort. This is a splendid quality and the colors are skillfully blended. 32 inches wide at $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

REMNANTS HALF PRICE

All Remnants of Silks and Velvets may be secured at just one-half of their former prices any day in the month except the Last Day of the Month Sale. Many lengths suitable for blouses, scarfs, lingerie and frocks at Half Price.

IMPORTED LIBERTY SILKS $2.35

IMPORTED directly from Liberty and Co. of England and sold exclusively by J. W. Robinson Co. in Los Angeles, this Printed Silk is out of the ordinary. The prints are small floral effects in quaint designs on a natural colored raw silk background. Typically a sports fabric and priced specially at $2.35 a yard.

ROUGH SILKS $1.95

A ROUGH silk similar to Shantung which has achieved such favor in the sports mode is to be entered in this event in white and delightful summer colors. This silk which has a firm texture and takes well, is 32 and 39 inches wide, at $1.95 a yard.

WASHABLE SILK CREPE $1.95

PURE dye Crepe de Chine will give an unbelievable amount of service, for it is all silk and is not weighted with loading. This Crepe de Chine in addition to being pure dyed, is washable. Many lovely shades, 39 inches wide, $1.95 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.

WHERE TO GO.

...VELISTS QUIT ...PICTURE LAND

...Parker Tells ...Authors Leave

...Tune of Money is ...Explanation

...Paid $50,000 for ...One Story

...RD BANDAR...

...the talkies have ...ure of the nation's ligh... ...when and bit fair to ...looked a street of mem... ...dispersion has devel... ...in the place the profession... ...of, have in the new ...of things.

...a long ago that with ...years of tom-toms and fan... ...ance, as any nothing of ...pictures, that certain ...been conceived and ...the idea of having the ...famous novelists in the world ...written stories for the screen ...the silent screen. And what ...have we about the way the ...

...WERE REVEALED

...for England and the ...were invited and huge ar... ...were dangled before the ...famous writers and dramatists ...Parker, Edward Noble... ...novelist, John Lodge, who ...to the screen-story uplift ...has lodged and lives ...high-pressure conver... ...Mary Arthur Jones, ...and Hutchinson were ...

...Grant Hall, L. I., ...Southern California, came ...a season scouting for the ...from the big names ...Mary Roberts Rinehart, ...Adams, Rupert Hughes, ...Fox, Temple Bailey, Ben ...and Mary Gibbs.

...in Hollywood, to study ...when they were to get the ...so-called "atmosphere" ...how fine words went ...they'd be able to write ...about actors with the ...them of the films as ever ...in a ten lee.

...by the all-time film title-... ...have put it, "Came A ...." Three famous and ...best books were "reading," ...first "talkie" gave way ...and moving and a show ...began. Then the tear... ...thing of contracts, fol... ...a rush for homeward-...

...ARE RULED DOWN

...What a Story. That mag... ...magazine of the world's ...writers and dramas ...one—rich, handsome ...interviews for the ...Hollywood! But it hap... ...it happened. It ...to walk off the last of ...was handed down his ...however it is that an ac... ...and never on. The mo... ...to speak, was John Lodge, ...from Rutland to Holly... ...by contract to Joseph ...with a story for Norma ...The story was written ...a year on hidden much ...—it was to be produced. It ...by Lodge, under many of ...had been with him ...great leap of daydreams ...the grand, it is understo...

...one of the eminent ones ...Sir Gilbert Parker ...where the King fights ...from him has come at ...explanation of why ...and dramatists have ...on the great experi...

...and pushing ...family than he did— ...matter of journey, ...with a name," the Gil... ...a literary serial ...Hollywood. Serial ...fiction, stage ...

...Coats
...9.50

...fine materials from a ...specially purchased ...fine tailoring and of ...mand a much higher ...smart ensembles.

...tching, others have a ...front. All are full ...

...and Kashmirlinda. ...black.

...also desirable for en... ...with 3 folds of self ...ite, black, beige and ...

...TED LIBERTY ...LKS $2.35

...TED directly from Lib... ...Co. of England and ...ively by J. W. Robinson ...Angeles, this Printed ...r of the ordinary. The ...small floral effects is ...ns on a natural colored ...ackground. Typically a ...ic and priced specially at ...

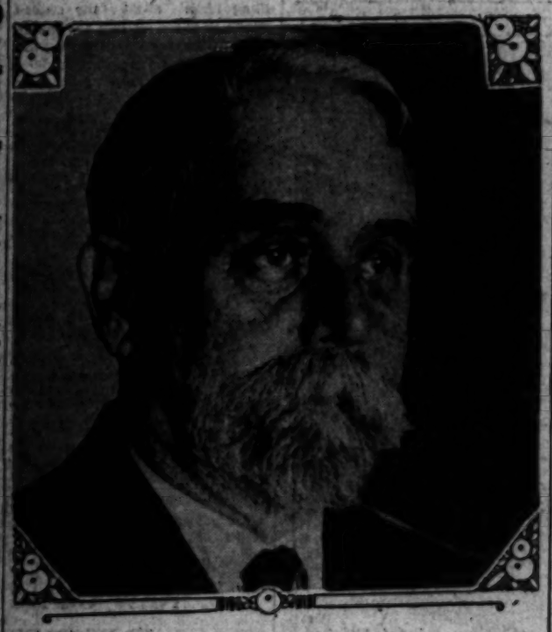
...H SILKS ...1.95

...k similar to Shantung ...hieved such favor in the ...be entered in this event ...tful summer colors. This ...firm texture and tailors ...9 inches wide, at $1.95

...K CREPE

...ll give an extraordinary ...k and is not made heavy ...in addition to being pure ...des, 39 inches wide, at ...

Writer Tells Why 'Big Names' Vanish



Sir Gilbert Parker

Who says the difficulties of screen authorship and financial consideration account for the failure of many "big names" in literary world to make expected success as motion-picture writers.

CURATOR TO BE SELECTED

Selection of New Head for Museum Will Decide Whether Policy Will be Progressive

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

At least three aspirants are said to have taken the civil service examination preliminary to the long-delayed appointment of a curator of art at the Los Angeles Museum. The post will be filled, it is believed, on the return of William Alanson Bryan, director, from Texas, some time in July.



To the public at large this may not seem a matter of great moment; but people in art circles know that upon the choice made hinges the future trend of the museum's exhibition policy and the degree of operation that can be induced in art-interested individuals in our city.

Until a few years ago museums were little else but musty storehouses of unrelated objects from past ages. Here and there in them one encountered occasional works of art. The public went to them for exotic experiences such as seeing Mona Lisa or the mummies. They were of vital interest only to historical professors who pass their lives in cataloguing.

Today those people who are genuinely alive to the spirit of their own age realize that the art museum has a vital place in the modern community only as and when it interprets that community to itself. It cannot do this by filling its galleries and collections with indifferent paintings and sculpture of the past or present. Its historical sections should be rigorously limited to outstanding works of art and for its policy toward the art of our own time—a matter of vital interest to the public who must live in their own age—a museum needs the most active, courageous and undogmatic individual procurable for the position of curator of art.

If such a person has not passed the examination for the vacant post no appointment should be made.

REACTION PRESSES

Under the assistant-curatorship of Louise Upton the art section of the museum has presented modern art developments with increasing breadth and discretion, and the benefactions of William Preston Harrison, donor of two important collections, have earned the institution an enviable reputation through-

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...KIES GIVE KNOCKOUT BLOW TO JAZZ TUNES

BY SPEED KENDALL

...that the trend away from the St. Vitus type of tunes necessarily means a complete restoration of the classics.

"Instead," he declared, "I see in the near future an entirely different type of music, typically American—which jazz is not, by the way. The era of musical comedy and operetta and light opera is returning, but they will be vastly different than productions of that type in the past.

"Talking pictures are bringing a great change in musical thought and will continue to do so. No one can say just what will result. The possibilities are so numerous that we've just begun to realize them."

The composer, who has turned out scores of melodic ballads for Ziegfeld's Follies and other productions, believes the new music will be a more robust product.

"It will have real meat to the bones," he opined, "and the talking picture will be entirely responsible. You cannot produce a musical comedy or operetta for the sound screen by the old process of stringing together some sketchy wise-cracks, a few dances and some lighter-than-air songs.

Stamper is now at work at the Fox Movietone city with Harlan Thompson, musical comedy author and lyricist, on "Married in Hollywood."

MUSIC COURSE WILL BE HELD IN SUMMER

Miss Grace Helen Nash, for fourteen years an instructor of music in the high schools of Los Angeles and Santa Monica, is to be a visiting faculty members in the summer session of the University of Southern California during the six-weeks' session which opens July 1.

Under her direction a course in outline of music history will give special emphasis to the great movements and their correlations with the allied arts. The course will be organized into three parts, dealing with music to the time of Bach, classical and romantic periods and modern music and the trend in ultra-modern music.

Miss Nash will also conduct a summer course in piano normal training during the Trojan summer session. This course includes an outline of an elementary piano course with presentation of song material as a background; rhythm, notation, keyboard, tone thinking, creative work, technic, tone production, review of teaching material, transposition, appreciation.

SANTA FE AND TAOS TAKE ON LUSTER AS STAMPING GROUNDS FOR LITERATI

BY HARRY CARR

YOU can tell when you are near Pittsburgh by the smoke. You can tell when you are near Santa Fe—or its artistic neighbor, Taos—by the whirr of typewriters and the perfume of creative genius.

The literati who used to gather at Carmel to gain high inspiration from the lapping waters of the Pacific, now are in rodeo at Santa Fe or Taos.

Hollywood is the literary Klondike. Santa Fe is the desert Cambridge.

CASH SECONDARY

The tender nuances of literary competition at the film city are strongly suggestive of a fight between a rattlesnake and a gila monster. We might as well be frank about it. In Hollywood everything goes including eye gouging—and always remember to keep your back to the wall.

Out here in the desert, the writers think more of what they are trying to write; and less what they are going to get for it.

Everybody is writing something—or painting something. The reporters on the local newspaper are all writing novels and the clerks at the hotel discuss form and composition. In a lawyer's office, with my usual grace, I brushed the manuscript of his novel off to the floor. One of the railroad men who came to Santa Fe to see that the rich tourists got into the proper berths has blossomed out with an exceedingly good book of poems.

Most of the famous writers and artists live on a quaint crooked twisty lane called "El Camino del Monte Sol."

The houses are all built in the Hopi style—flat adobes with old Spanish gates and the rafters sticking out through the mud under the eves. One rash individual from Los Angeles horrified the populace by erecting a Hollywood Spanish house. It still remains vacant. No one will rent it. The literati keep scornful eyes averted as they pass.

DIVIDED INTO CLANS

The writers are divided into two clans like an Indian tribe. One division is popularly known as the "pulps;" the others, the "slicks."

The "pulps" are those who write for the humble magazine of adventure and thrilling excitement. These magazines are printed on cheap pulp paper.

The "slicks" are those who indite books and occasionally deign to write pieces for the magazines which are rich enough and high-toned enough to come out with smooth calendar paper.

Somewhat in scorn of the degree of culture maintained by some of those writers of recognized genius, a number of the pulps have formed an organization called the Rough Writers.

Mary Austin is the bell cow of the slicks.

Mrs. Austin used to be the leader of the Carmel colony. When she pulled up and packed out, with a final word of contempt for the invading real-estaters, Carmel sank with a sob. She began her literary life in Owens River Valley, where she was very poor and obscure. It was there that she wrote "The Flock" and "The Land of Little Rain."

She has a very lovely house on El Camino Del Monte Sol in the Hopi style.

The Santa Fe people say that she is the ranking genius, but has temperament. Sometimes she extends the right hand of fellowship, and sometimes she passes you by with chilling scorn. She is set in her opinions and she does not like to be disputed.

To be a guest at her house is a rare and charming experience. But they say she is likely to leave you at any moment to your own devices while she abruptly passes into her

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Two Resident Authors and Street of the Literati in Santa Fe, N. M.

Their Ballet's Bally Good in Bali



Native Dancers in Film

Hundreds of native dancing girls such as the one on the left will be seen in an all-native drama of life on the island of Bali to be filmed by Andre Roosevelt, cousin of T. R. The haughty young lady at the right will have one of the feminine leads.

ISLAND LIFE TO BE FILMED

Strange Motion-Picture Expedition Sails from Port for Dutch East Indies

When the freighter British Prince slipped out through the mist shrouding Los Angeles Harbor Thursday morning, bound for glamorous tropic ports, it carried away one of the strangest motion-picture expeditions on record.

Leaning across a rail of the main deck, heedless of the chilling mist and spray, in his eyes the far-away look that stamps the victims of wanderlust, was the guiding spirit of this amazing venture. He is Andre Roosevelt, second cousin of the late ex-President — a Roosevelt who has gained distinction not by the strenuous ways that mark the clan Roosevelt, but in direct contrast by the admitted laziness that has held him on the paradise isle of Bali in the Dutch East Indies for four years.



With cameras and equipment, after a hurried trip to New York, Roosevelt is headed back to Bali to film a feature-length drama of Balinese life—the customs and rituals of a joyous people whose bronze beauty excels any other nation in that Near East.

With him is his youthful son-in-law, Armand Denis, a radio engineer, his daughter and their three infants, twin boys 2 years of age and their baby sister, 6 months of age. They will live on the island eight months with 1,000,000 natives and only twenty other white persons, the twenty whites being officials of the Dutch government.

In four years of poking about the island with a battered old camera—a camera that must be jiggled and thumped to make it perform, but works amazingly well when it does perform—Roosevelt has awakened a born love of acting in the Balinese which he now will capitalize in a motion picture.

"In Bali," explained Roosevelt, "life is easy. The land produces three crops a year with hardly any labor. Nobody is poor and everybody has leisure—leisure which is devoted to art, music, dancing and religious pageantry.

"The people are of Malay origin, but hundreds of years ago were fused with the Hindu and have back of them the centuries of Hindu culture.

AFTER TALKIES COME WHAT?

Sound Pictures Soon Lose Novelty With Public

Equity Association Offers Magnates Added Woe

Television Perfection Seen Within Five Years

BY WILLIAM HAMILTON CLINE

After the talkies—what?

Have the studios, in the talking pictures, created a "way out"—or have they reared a Frankenstein monster which all their abilities may be unable to exorcise?

Have they opened Pandora's box, releasing all the ills of their future along with Hope—or Portia's chest of treasures?

At this stage of the game, no one may say. The wisest, shrewdest movie magnate at present is as much at sea as is the veriest tyro; it's anybody's guess.

But things move so rapidly in the movie world that already the keen-eyed are gazing troublously into the murky future, seeking to penetrate the fog that envelops the days even immediately ahead, that they may chart their course wisely, profitably, safely, amid the reefs and shoals of unsorts city through which they now are sailing.

LIMIT REACHED

It is now generally admitted that the talkies came as a life-saver to the silent films. Just how closely to the maelstrom the vessel had drawn probably only the captains know—but they admit that perils did abound. The practical limit on stories, scenes, plots and spectacles seemed to have been reached. There was nothing new to be done. There was merely the repetition of the time worn, in new dress with new names and angles. But the bony skeletons were discernable ever beneath the new trappings, and the clanking mechanism of plot and counterplot intruded, no matter how cleverly camouflaged by novelty in set or situation. The limit was perilously close. And no one was wiser to this than the public upon whom prosperity, nay life, rested. The old ideas were toppling, if not already bowled over; the stars of a decade or so were dimmed and often faded; the industry had reached an impasse.

Came the talkies, like the dawn. Suddenly the pictures went vocal; all at once, as it were. Since the beginning they had coveted voice, and many were their attempts to become audible. But abortive, they proved by test, for years. Then, out of a clear sky, came talkies that really would talk—and again the movies had the world by the tail. One producing studio after another put in sound stages and equipment, at enormous, unlimited expense; theaters were equipped to vocalize the film stories; the beautiful ceased to be dumb—if they could—or ceased to be; the speaking stage was raided and well nigh denuded of its stars; the talkies were, and are.

And ever shall be? Aye, there's the question!

VOCAL FILMS DEMANDED

Today, a metropolitan theater of any pretentions at all must show vocal films. As fast as the work can be done, the smaller cities are following suit. Sooner or later, all motion picture palaces of importance will "go talkie." The era of audibility has only begun. Less than a week has elapsed since Berlin first heard a sound-film—and it created a furor; the papers doomed the "silent drama" the next day. The field abroad has almost limitless possibilities—and fatal drawbacks; not the least being the necessity that the films speak the native tongue—a problem not yet solved so that universal distribution may be made possible. Steps to cover this difficulty are already planned. Someway, somehow, eventually, "the world our field" will become true of the vocal as it is of the silent films. The film market thus arena to an observer on the side lines, the lesser angle of the problem.

The crux of the situation is—what next?

The query may seem silly when one realizes that the talkie field of

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MENUHIN'S RECITAL IN PARIS HIT

American Boy Violinist Continues Music Studies in Germany

Yehudi Menuhin's Paris recital on May 14, which evoked much acclaim, was his last public appearance before beginning rest and subsequent study in Germany with Adolf Busch, renowned violinist and pedagogue. Preceding his Paris triumphs the 12-year-old American violinist had been the object of phenomenal ovations in Berlin as soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Bruno Walter when he played the three big B's, namely, the important concertos of Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, a feat which he repeated at Dresden.

Prof. Albert Einstein, renowned scientist, seated next the stage at Menuhin's Berlin debut, was imprisoned by immense pressure of a general rush toward the platform and for ten minutes or more his hands were held above his head, where he had put them to applaud. Impelled to speak to the boy, the great man went later behind the scenes. Deeply moved, he said to Yehudi, "My boy, it is many years since I received a lesson such as you have taught me tonight."

MEN, MONEY AND MOTORS

Recent Publication Traces History of Auto Industry from Infancy to Present Day

BY THOMAS F. FORD

MEN, MONEY AND MOTORS, By Theodore F. MacManus and Norman Beasley. Harper & Brothers, New York.

Theodore F. MacManus and Norman Beasley, two high-calibered publicity men who have had much to do with the promotion of automobile sales, have taken time to write the inside story of the industry, along with that of the outstanding men who have developed it from its first weak and tottering attempts to ride into favor to its present place as the greatest single industry in the world—a position won in thirty years.

The men who pioneered this industry were a rugged, hard-fisted, picturesque crew who "had about them something of the tang and flavor of piracy." In the beginning the struggle was for mere existence Today it is a battle royal for supremacy.

Detroit's first automobile show was held in 1902. That year the Olds Motor Works announced a production of 4000 cars. And in that year there were only 909 cars of all makes registered in the State of New York.

PIONEERS TERMED DREAMERS

The men who were engaged in the building of motor cars were not merely materialists, although they seemed wholly preoccupied with material things. They were dreamers and visionaries. They saw in this new form of transportation possibilities that few of their contemporaries saw. Particularly the banking fraternity. The one banker of those early days who risked his cash was John S. Gray of Detroit. He put $10,500 into the Ford enterprise and later his estate realized millions for every thousand he invested.

Two of the men whose influence on automobile progress is outstanding, originally were not engaged in the industry at all. Kettering, who owned the Dayton Engineering Laboratories, was one of the greatest of American commercial chemists. He gave the industry its big boost when he invented the self-starter. The electric ignition also helped, but the starter made the automobile a vehicle suitable for the use of women. The Fisher brothers were carriage makers. They went into the auto body business and today these five brothers are undoubtedly the most influential group in the industry.

AUTOMOTIVE GIANTS

Ford is, of course, the richest individual in the business. But he is no longer the dominant factor. He held the leadership in the low-price field for years. But when Knudsen, a Ford-trained man, left his employ and went to General Motors, Chevrolet division, Ford's first real battle for supremacy in his own field began.

A few of the really great names are known to all, such as Ford, Chrysler, Durant, Dodge brothers, Cousens, Hugh Chalmers, Leland, Knudsen, Klingensmith, Olds, Buick, the Graham brothers, Packard, Paige, and a dozen other names that were identified with the industry from the beginning. Recently other giants have appeared on the scene.

Probably the most picturesque character in the automobile industry is William Crapo Durant. He is one of those master salesmen who just naturally know how to get the name on the dotted line. He has sold, in his time, everything from cigars to ideas, with a try at patent medicine.

ORGANIZES GENERAL MOTORS

Durant organized General Motors, starting with the Buick and the Olds Motor Works. Then he approached the great house of J. P. Morgan. It was in failing to see the future of motors that this great banking institution made one of its capital mistakes. The authors think it cost Morgan about $200,000,000—a tidy sum for even that great house. There are two stories as to how Morgan failed to come in. The authors say it was a disagreement about the consent of some of Durant's stockholders. Another story is to the effect that when Durant and George W. Perkins were discussing the matter, Perkins suggested that in a deal of such magnitude some one had to be responsible for steering the financial end. Durant assured Mr. Perkins that he was both able and responsible. Perkins at once lost interest in the matter and there it came to a halt. But Durant was not to be denied. He got his money and General Motors went forward. Durant was unhorsed, crashed back again, but finally was again outmaneuvered and at 60 years of age retired a loser by several millions. But a short time after this he reappeared with a new company and he is now gayly giving his competitors a run for their money.

Those who imagine that business is not a romantic calling will find they are mistaken if they will take the time to read this book.

NEW OPERA COMPANY PLANS TOUR

Local Organization Under Bevani Will Make Tour to Northwest Cities

The Columbia Grand Opera Company, formerly known as the Milano Grand Opera Company, which now is being formed in Los Angeles under the general directorship of Alexander Bevani, is progressing rapidly in its plans and will tour the Northwest in the fall.

Bradford Mills, who is now booking the tour for the company, will arrive in Los Angeles the early part of next week. Mr. Mills was the business manager for the Scotti Grand Opera Company for two years and the Gallo Opera Company for four years.

Maestro Alberto Conti, who has been obtained as conductor for the Columbia Grand Opera Company, sails from Italy this month, and on his arrival rehearsals for the repertoire of operas to be presented will begin. The repertorie of the new company includes "Zaza," "Mme. Sans Gene," "La Traviata," "Il Trovatore," "La Forza del Destino," "Pagliacci," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Mme. Butterfly," "Faust," "Carmen," "Lucia," "Barbar de Seville," "La Tosca," "La Boheme" and "Rigoletto."

A number of artists to be brought from Italy will include Bergamacchi, dramatic tenor, Oliviero Bellussi, lyric tenor, Galileo Parregi, baritone.

SAN FRANCISCO SHOW BREAKS ALL RECORDS

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—A ten-day attendance of 150,000 people has established a new world's record at the all-American sculpture exhibition, according to report recently issued by the National Sculpture Society.

"Paris never saw such crowds at a sculpture show," says James Earle Fraser, chairman of the exhibition committee.

ART ON FREE LIST

Although no action has yet been taken in Congress on the tariff schedules the report of the Ways and Means Committee, now under consideration, indicates that antiques and works of art, ancient or modern, will remain on the free list. The only change of the existing schedules relating to works of art has to do with rugs. The report recommends a slight increase in the existing rate.

HARMLESS BODY PAINT DISCOVERED AT STUDIO

A secret sought by chemists through the ages, a paint which can be used to cover the entire body of a person without endangering life by sealing the pores, has been discovered by the make-up department of the Fox Movietone studio, it is related.

Dozens of dancers have died horrible deaths and many others have been permanently disabled by covering their bodies with bronze, gold and silver paint.

Despite the great danger dancers time and again dared death for the exotic effect obtained by appearing on the stage as gilded idols. Recently a Parisian performer became the sensation of European stages with her striking costume of gold. The paint was applied to her nude body from head to toe, and a golden wag topped off her bizarre costume.

Enormous crowds flocked to see this daring dancer, a thousand times more daring than they imagined because of the terrible risk she took every time she painted her body. Chemists wondered if she had discovered the key to the secret they had sought for years.

DANCER DIES

A few months ago the beautiful dancer staggered from the stage of Berlin's largest theater and fell dead at the feet of her maid in the wings. The maid had been stationed there to remove the coating of gold from the body of her mistress the instant she finished her performances.

When the Fox Movietone Follies, currently playing at the Fox Criterion, was being planned, one of the spectacular numbers called for several show girls to be painted in silver and gold.

"We knew we could not risk the lives of the girls, so we set the chemists to work," said Jack Dawn, in charge of the make-up department for Fox Movietone. "After months of intensive experiment they announced they had been successful."

FORMULA SECRET

The new silver, gold and bronze paint has a base of oil, but further than that the chemists refuse to make any revelations at this time.

"These paints do not fill the pores, but permit the body to breathe normally," Dawn said.

After the first discovery it was found that natural perspiration tended to dissolve the paint, so the chemists went to work again and developed their preparation so it was impervious to moisture alone, but could be quickly removed by adding a special soap to warm water.

In this particular number, screened entirely in natural colors, one of the show girls was entirely covered with silver paint and suffered no discomfort, although she frequently was made up for eight hours at a time.

ELLY NEY TO BE HEARD AT BOWL NEXT MONTH

Noted Exponent of Beethoven's Works First of Three Famous Musicians to Play Here

After an endeavor of three years to bring Elly Ney to Hollywood Bowl, the management has succeeded. The most noted exponent of Beethoven's works will be the first of three celebrated pianistic artists to be heard at the Bowl in the course of the summer symphony series. She appears with the orchestra under Molinari on Friday, July 19.

At the same time it was announced that E. Robert Schmitz would return to the Bowl as the second pianistic attraction of the season on Friday, August 16.

LE GRAND TO BE THIRD

The third pianist of the season, as previously announced, will be Marguerite Le Grand, popular Coast recitalist and protegee of Arthur Nikisch during her days of matriculation in Leipsic. Miss Le Grand has been for the past five years a resident of Los Angeles and is head of the piano department of the California Christian College.

Born in Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace, and exhibiting a special felicity in interpreting the works of that great master from her earliest years, Mme. Ney's playing of her Beethoven centenary programs in 1927, which she also presented in America that year, tended, all in all, to link her career with the name and music of the versatile composer and incline the public to look upon her as one of the foremost living exponents of his compositions. Clinching that impression, the city of Bonn, as the culminating event of the recent Beethoven centenary observance at the composer's birthplace, awarded to Mme. Ney a golden key to the city and the title of honorary citizen.

Mme. Ney played an all-Schubert program at her recent concert in New York, on March 17.

LARGELY SELF-TAUGHT

A leading conservatory of Germany stretched its age-limit provision and admitted Elly Ney when she won a scholarship at 10. She

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MUSIC and Musicians



ELLY NEY, FIRST BOWL PIANIST

EUGENE GOOSSENS, ENGLISH CONDUCTOR



RAYMOND BRITE, GENERAL MANAGER



MRS. FLORENCE M. IRISH, CHAIRMAN OF BOWL COMMITTEE

Elly Ney, German-American pianist of unusual achievements, to appear in Bowl; Mrs. Florence A. Irish, genial general chairman of the Hollywood Bowl Association; Eugene Goossens, English conductor-composer, who will again delight thousands as leader of the Bowl orchestra; Raymond Brite, manager of the Hollywood Bowl and largely responsible for its success.

SCENERY OF OPERA NOW BEING MADE

Twenty Men Employed on Stage Settings at Shrine Auditorium

Actual work on the construction of the scenery for the nine operas which the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will give at the Shrine Civic Auditorium next October commenced last week. Designs, which were prepared by Armando Agnini, technical director of the Metropolitan Operahouse, have been adapted to the stage by Harry Gregg, technician; Fritz Kraenick, scenic artist of the Berlin Opera, and Merle Armitage, manager of the association.

Inasmuch as the width of the stage is just twice that of the Metropolitan, all sets of scenery must be constructed on this mammoth scale, and a crew of twenty men will work all summer designing, constructing and painting the canvas backgrounds. The stage and paint frames at the Philharmonic Auditorium are used as the scenery building and painting atelier of the association. All scenery is so constructed as to fold and go into baggage cars, as the same sets are used by the San Francisco Opera Association.

The seat-sale campaign for the opera, under the direction of Richard J. Schweppe, reports that more than $30,000 worth of subscriptions are on the books at the end of the first week of the campaign.

VAUGHN PUPILS ACTIVE

Singers of the Bertha Vaughn Studio are completing a busy season, some of the more recent appearances being, Mary Teitsworth at the Hollywood Opera Reading Club and at the Wa Wan Club, Anna Mueller at the Lincoln Study Club, Nellie Walker at the Jonathan Club and Pearl Berry Boyd in "Beauty's Quest" for the Wa Wan Club.

HELEN TAS JOINS FACULTY

Helen Teschner Tas, world renowned violinist, who is known in Los Angeles, will become a member of the faculty of the Master Institute of United Artists in New York with the beginning of the fall term, according to an announcement made by Mrs. Sina Lichtmann, director of the Master Institute of United Arts at 313 West One Hundred and Fifth street, the temporary quarters of this institution.

GOULD DANCERS TO BE SEEN IN DRAMA

Norma Gould will present on Saturday evening at the Windsor Square Theater, 150 dancers in a dance drama, "The Twilight of the Gods;" story and costumes by Marjorie Dougan; choreography and direction by Miss Gould. Following the strange opening in the "Land of the Frost Giants," the dancers will unfold the Viking's idea of how the world was formed and what befell the gods when Balder died at the hands of the mischief-maker Loki. A fitting finale will show the peasants frolicking through their quaint springtime dances in celebration of the return of their sun god.

On the same evening, an innovation will be offered in a series of Hindu dances based upon great epics and paintings of India, with terse verbal interpolations by Lal Chand Mehra, interpreter of Hindu Arts. Mr. Mehra has collaborated with Miss Gould in arranging this group of dances in which she will appear with her Puja dance.

LECTURE WILL OPEN CLASSES IN SINGING

The announcement that Albert E. Ruff would conduct a vocal class at the Zoellner Conservatory during July and August has aroused interest because of the standing of this teacher. An introductory lecture and recital preceding the summer course will be given by Mr. Ruff on Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Zoellner Conservatory, 3839 Wilshire Boulevard. The lecture will discuss the following topics. Singing "Flat" and "Pitch," "Falsetto." He will be assisted by the following pupils, Erna Cavelle, Rosemond Smith and Norman Ruff. The lecture will be in the nature of an open forum.

BACH SOCIETY

The Bach Cantata Society, Hal Davidson Crain, founder and director, will give its third and last concert of the season in the Superet Church, 2816 West Third street, on the 17th inst. The assisting artists will be Joseph Jean Gilbert, flutist; Allard De Ridder, viola player; Nino Hefschel and Louis Hintze, pianists, and John Patton, baritone.

Russian Ballet Star to Appear Here



Fokine, Who Will Present Concert

Fokine, Russian ballet star, will present a concert of solos and ensemble at the Hollywood Bowl August 9. On August 16 he will present a ballet finale to the concertised version of "Tannhauser." Both Fokine and Fokina, his wife, will perform as will several ballet dancers trained by them. Fokine will teach this summer on the "guest-instructor" series at the Edith Jape School of Dancing in Hollywood. The class starts July 8.

COMPOSER WILL MAKE DEBUT HERE

Simon Bucharoff Planning Class and Private Teaching in Los Angeles

Simon Bucharoff, composer and pianist known in Europe and in Eastern America better than in Los Angeles, will be introduced here within the next few weeks by L. E. Behymer. Later in the summer season, Mr. Bucharoff's two orchestral tone poems and a ballet will be performed at the Hollywood Bowl under the direction of Eugene Goossens.

Bucharoff is a Russian-American with a Viennese education in music. He was born in Kiev, but his family came to New York when he was eleven. Since his Viennese education he has concertised in Europe and this country as a pianist and established a following as a teacher.

In the ensuing weeks of class and private teaching in Los Angeles, Mr. Bucharoff also will lecture on the science of pedagogy." Being a thinking teacher of broad experience he has evolved certain technical aids. It is his intention to put them into book form at an early date.

The tone poems which Mr. Goossens heard played in New York under the direction of Willem Mengelberg and which will be directed here, are "Reflections in the Water" and "Drunk." They are taken from a group of four "expressionistic" studies and are described by the composer as "modernistic but without acid." They are melodic, which is to be expected from a Russian. The poem "Drunk," Mr. Bucharoff describes as a "mood of exhilaration" and has nothing to do with prohibition.

Bucharoff's "Sakahara," which has been heard in Germany and will be produced in America, is an Oriental story and requires an especially large orchestra. The ballet from "Sakahara" will be played at the Bowl. The composer is now working on another opera, "The Soul of Israel" which is to be produced abroad. He returns to Europe after his summer teaching in Los Angeles.

ALSEN INVITED TO SING IN SEATTLE

Elsa Alsen, eminent dramatic soprano, who has won a series of triumphs appearing in Wagnerian roles, will be heard as "Valkyrie" at the Bowl this summer season and will sing in Seattle with the Seattle Symphony this month. At a second concert with the Seattle Symphony she will sing her incomparable rendition of the "Liebestod" from "Tristan and Isolde." After she will return to her Hollywood studio and resume her teaching.

"CAMILLE" TO BE GIVEN BY OATMANS

The exotic settings for the Marta Oatman Players' forthcoming production of Dumas's "Camille" opening the 27th inst., are the creation of Edward Dwight Satterlee, who who will also play Armand. Among the exacting plays being presented in the near future is "The First Fifty Years" at the Marta Oatman Theater, the 10th inst. The opening of the Saturday children's class has been postponed until the 22nd inst. at 10 a.m.

ITO TO DANCE

Michio Ito will give a concert Saturday night out of doors in the beautiful Garden Theater of the California Art Club on the top of Olive Hill in Barnsdall Park. The entrance is at 1645 North Vermont avenue.

FAMOUS MUSICIANS ARE

Wagner Places Blame for Scenery; Rodzinski Looks About; Riedel

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

Charles L. Wagner, internationally known as a concert and play manager, is in Los Angeles for a week of observation. His very interesting ideas about the concert game's so-called decline are worthy of attention from concern-givers and concert-goers alike.

Mr. Wagner, whose managerial career has been brilliant with the names of Galli-Curci, McCormack, Alda, Mary Garden and such stage productions as "Chauve-Souris," does not agree with the hue and cry of "radio is destroying the concert field and talkies are killing the theater." Strangely enough this astute gentleman blames the managers and the artists for any lack. Here are some of his reasons.

The managers should take the responsibility for not presenting new people of worth, for continuing to exploit only the known names and for lack of originality. In other words the managers are set in their ways.

The artists are too often presenting the same programs year after year and too many of them are living a highly colored life utterly uncomfortable with concert-giving. In fact, too many artists are not consecrated to their art and while the public does not analyze, it feels the lack of magnetism and power which has been [illegible] in concertizing.

As Mr. Wagner [illegible] when he couldn't get information and [illegible] after she had [illegible] the moving-picture vein to stay in a very polished [illegible]

Mr. Wagner is a [illegible] and a charming [illegible] friends to write [illegible] although he is [illegible] his managerial [illegible] seemed to have it [illegible] the stage of [illegible] the western coast [illegible] ture in 1926.

ROSENBUSCH

Dr. Arthur Rosenbusch, Polish-American [illegible] direct the [illegible] Philharmonic [illegible] two years and [illegible] taken 6 bows [illegible] for the master. Dr. Rosenbusch [illegible] actively [illegible] with the Los Angeles [illegible] his wife and [illegible] genius and play [illegible] new ardors for the [illegible] come up to the [illegible] watch others work [illegible] orchestra.

The new [illegible]

(Continued on Page 2, [illegible])

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A Green-Eyed Monster and a Lady of Quality Take Places for Curtain



Tonight's Playgoer Given Choice Between Two Openings

"Jealousy" at the Mason and "Serena Blandish" at the Majestic. "Jealousy" is a drama with but two characters. Fay Bainter, starring, is represented in two of the drawings above, with John Halliday sharing the picture at left. Below, Times Staff Artist A. L. Ewing suggests what "Serena Blandish" is like. The impressionistic "morning room at the Countess's home," one of the ten scenes in the comedy; Edward Everett Horton, producer and star, and Sylvia Field, playing Serena at the Majestic, are shown in the three sketches.

FACE VALUE AT DISCOUNT HERE

Talkie Cameras Play Trick on Sylvia Field

Foiled by Films, Actress Turns to Stage

"Serena Blandish" Provides Local Opportunity

"What's Wrong With This Picture? or, Foiled by a Face," might easily title the unfulfilled film career of Miss Sylvia Field. In case you ask, "Where is Sylvia; who is she?" she will be at the Majestic Theater from today on playing Serena in Edward Everett Horton's newest offering, "Serena Blandish."

Until August of last year the Field physiognomy had served as an added attraction along the Great White Way, making a hit in such season highlights as "The Butter and Egg Man" and "Broadway." Came the talkies—voices—new faces, and the Fox corporation picked her right out of the arms of "The Royal Family" and signed her up for a year's big business in Hollywood.

Then the trouble began. In the face of all the difficulty, rather, the difficulty with the face, was that it didn't live up to expectations. In the East it had passed all but the blindfold test, but once here it simply layed down on the job and has brought its owner nothing but grief.

In spite of this treachery, Sylvia has a real personal attachment to her false face.

VOICE ALL RIGHT

"It's just another one of those things I had never bothered about. I knew it wasn't my fortune, but I'd lived with it all my life and gotten so I really considered it good company. When I arrived here August 15, scheduled to start a picture, I found I might go far on my voice and ability, but I'd never get anywhere at face value.

"The photography for talkies seems to be entirely different from that used in the old silent films. Because of the microphone, the lights and cameras can't come as close as before. After being tested all over the studio I was cheered by the news that in the old days I might have turned out a raving beauty, flooded with light and hidden under layers of gauze, but now, though it was a pity, no one has any use for my face."

Ten months of sneaking through studios, playing old ladies and comedy relief, make Sylvia feel she has accomplished nothing. Yet she has made four pictures: "Exalted Flapper," with Sue Carol; Willard Mack's "Voice of the City," "The Medicine Man," with Clark and McCullough, and "Stewed, Boiled and Fried," by and with the incomparable Robert Benchley.

PRICELESS PLAY

To give her something to do while "resting" Fox lent her to Mr. Horton for Serena. It is her first stage role out here and the first time she has felt really at home. "It's a perfectly priceless play, but an odd one. The book came out in 1925 and was a best seller, though when it ran as a play in New York last year it was only fairly successful. Maybe it's because there's not much action in it. However, the lines are just grand."

The problem to Serena is how to get a husband. Through two acts and ten scenes she does her best, with no results. "If she weren't so dumb," animated Sylvia, "she'd have one in no time. But she's even dumber than Lorelei. At least Lorelei knew a diamond when she saw one. But poor Serena just wanders amiably around not wanting anything, not expecting anything, consequently not getting anything. She's too dumb to live, but she makes good fun."

Whether the face will find its rightful niche in the film colony doesn't at all disturb the Field philosophy. She has made it happy with plenty of flowering scenery and the first whole house she has ever owned. As long as she is working why worry? The only catch to the whole story is that when one meets Sylvia Field face to face one finds it entirely charming.

FILM STAR TAKES SPOTLIGHT

Versatility of Super Order Promised in Hollywood Revue; Stage-Type Try-out Is Impossible for Talkies; Warfare Menaces Progress of Medium

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

THE screen player is to combat the stage player by entering his adversary's own territory. There is a war, of course, between the two branches of the acting profession. It has never come to the point of open hostilities, but has taken form iff the retort courteous, and sometimes not always so courteous.

I am told, though, that the Hollywood Revue of 1929 is to demonstrate that the picture star really has versatility of a super order—that it will evidence that the talent of film eluminaries is not limited simply to the speaking of lines, but that they will also sing and dance.

Harry Rapf, who produced the picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is my informant. He says substantially, the footlight stars who happen to see the premiere f this attraction, which is set for an early date, in Hollywood, will probably go out of the theater staggering, and that many of them will be buying tickets back to New York on the very next train provided it be also the fastest. Also he gives the word out that various New York producers will have a seasickish feeling when they see what mere pictures can do in their exclusive song, music and dance province, using the plan that so far has belonged to them alone—that of a plotless production.

In view of all tha., Mr. Rapf predicts, the Hollywood Revue had better be good. However, from advance gleanings I would judge that it giv. very definite promise.

• • •

"THERE is a problem in producing a revue for the screen that the theatrical manager does not encounter," Mr. Rapf informed me. "He would be completely at sea as to the merit of his show if he did not have out-of-town try-outs. He takes his show to the cities in the New York neighborhood before he brings it to Broadway. He can change the acts, add to their number, eliminate them—do anything that he wants to. When he brings his offering into town it has had the benefit of all the pruning and editing that has gone on while he is on the road. Even then, he can make further improvements.

"We can't do that with a

(Continued on Page 20, Column 3)

McDaniel Back on Stage With China Fantasy

The opening of "The Yellow Jacket" marks the return to the public eye of a well-known screen "heavy," opera star and dramatic actor, George McDaniel.

Three years ago Mr. McDaniel retired from the strain of professional life and retreated to the mountains to "live like a numan being." But the old fever has again got the best of him, so when Mr. Coburn offered him not one, but two parts, in "The Yellow Jacket" it seemed like the hand of fate. In the first half of the play the spectator may as well not try to recognise him, for it isn't possible in his grotesque make-up; but as Lee Sim, the Chinese farmer, he will be much more "himself." Around him the plot hinges and he is a beautiful, symbolic soul even if he does chop up his wife's maid and stick her in the clothes basket. Later he appears, this time as the Thunder God, who tries to thwart the young hero from the fulfillment of his destiny.

Already plans for the future are forming for George McDaniel. At the completion of "The Yellow Jacket" he may play in a picture, if he has the time, before going East to appear in a new and unusual play by Don Marquis, author of "The Old Soak."

From a five years' stage career George progressed into musical operettas, Victor Herbert, and Gilbert and Sullivan. Then, though his baritone voice was not a necessity at the time, he entered the picture field. He started playing old men, stepped into "heavies," which became his forte. All of which was fine, but when Harold Bell Wright came along with "Shepherd of the Hills" (earlier version) George was required to lose forty pounds and become an overgrown boy. There was the turning point; from then on he had to grow younger and younger until it got to be more than a man could bear. Hence the mountain retreat to recuperate from his youth.

EXPONENT OF RHYTHM AT ORPHEUM

Gus Arnheim Orchestra on Brief Visit Before Start of World Tour

Paul Whiteman, Abe Lyman—and now Gus Arnheim! Another exponent of fidgety rhythm ventures forth from the scene of his early triumphs, Los Angeles, to conquer the world. The young leader of what has been the Ambassador Hotel Cocoanut Grove's chief claim to syncopating distinction for three years has gathered up his fold—his "lucky thirteen," he describes them ("myself included")—and checked out. Today he and the dosen move bag and baggage into the Orpheum Theater, where they will remain for one week doing out music on which there is suddenly a high premuim.

At the end of the one week, the van will back up to the stage door and receive a shipment of goods marked "Palace Theater, New York, N. Y. Handle with care." Gus Arnheim and his dozen, not to be outdone, will race the van to the station, where they will board a fast train for the same destination as the shipment of goods. And still their journey will have only begun.

Just as a Europe, teetering on its toes and wailing loudly for its jazz papas, basked contentedly in the broad smiles of Whiteman and Lyman when these two finally got there, so will it close its eyes (one eye, at any rate) and rock blissfully back and forth when Maestro Arnheim and his specialists apply their soothing syrup to the taste of the children who cry for it. Eight weeks in Paris and Ostend—and beyond that, who shall say?

"We may be back in September. We may be gone a year. I can't

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

BAD DREAM PRESAGES LUCK

Nightmare Over, Fay Bainter Prepares for Opening of "Jealousy" at Mason Without Qualm

BY ALMA WHITAKER

We found Fay Bainter happy and serene . . . She had had her usual preopening bad dream, so the worst was now over. She can appear in that amazing play, "Jealousy," at the Mason tonight without a qualm.

"I always have just one bad dream before an opening," laughed Fay. "The theater is full of wild people, the orchestra is playing, I'm late and I don't know what the play is, rough men are fighting outside my door, my maid keeps getting in my way and washing her hands . . . confusion worse confounded . . . and then I wake up and the anguish is over."

We found Fay at a beach club, where she is staying with her adorable small son. She is looking even more charming than usual, and just enough like Ruth Chatterton, her closest friend, for one to remark the resemblance. Her eyes are sparkling, her hair is most attractively glossed and bobbed and she even looks charming in a wrapper, without any make-up.

There are only two characters in "Jealousy"—a husband and wife.

KNOCK SEEMS INTRUSION

"People expect to be utterly bored. They simply cannot imagine two characters holding an audience throughout an evening. But it's great. It is one of the finest pieces of literature ever written . . . and when in the last scene a knock comes on a door, the audience actually starts with annoyance at the possibility of intrusion.

"I am a perfectly normal woman, and John Halliday, who plays the husband, is positively maniacal at times. It's a marvelous play . . . you see now . . ."

"Was it written expressly for you?" I wanted to know.

"Heavens, no. I had no end of a job to get the part. Al Woods wanted to put me into a different play altogether, which simply made me sick to read . . . but he also let me read this one with a view to getting my opinion and right there it just had to be mine."

AUTHOR SEES PLAY

Whereupon Fay's eyes glow and she thanks Heaven for Eugene Walters. "Gene is here and will see me in the play for the first time. I

(Continued on Page 22, Column 2)

DRAMA RULES DESPITE HEAT

Warm Days Fail to Empty New York Theaters

"Strange Interlude" Run Further Prolonged

Trend Strong Toward More Thoughtful Plays

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, June 8.—Among the theater's many mottoes is one which says that only the lighter forms of entertainment are popular in warm weather. Any Broadway gnome will tell you that when summer comes the playgoers tire of serious drama and seek relaxation, under the golden tents of folly. Let them but see the tender blue of beautiful skies, smell the fragrant odors or hear the robin bill and coo, and they will relinquish their attachment to passion's whirlwinds for contacts of a frothier character. This is the time for solemn plays to exit, leaving the boards, as they have been called, to the frivolties of farce and extravaganza.

But the drama's rules, like those of automobiling and the liquor business, are fragile. It frequently disregards the most reasonable regulations, thereby filling the lives of its practitioners full of exciting uncertainties. It has been said of the theater that it is the most treacherous of the occupations. The credulous innocents who depend upon it for a happy livelihood are often betrayed by its fickleness, and even the most wary of them are liable to disappointment. The Theater Guild, for instance, has had faith in the promise that such a long and solemn marathon as "Strange Interlude" would be neglected by playgoers during the months of heat and humidity, and that it would wither and die, making room for something loose, feathery and seasonable from Vienna or Budapest.

ITS "LAST DAYS" LAST

So for weeks the Guild's announcements have proclaimed that "Strange Interlude" is in its last days. Mr. Moeller, Miss Westley, Miss Helburn, Mr. Langdon and Mr. Wertheim have said to it, "Here's your hat, what's your hurry?" as they wafted with polite impatience to put the shutters up and lock the doors. But despite their hints, "Strange Interlude" declines to be evicted and threatens to remain indefinitely. It is now in its second summer, and the guild's governors are dismayed by its reluctance to depart. Just when they suspect it is about to leave, it settles down again and says, "I think I'll stay another week."

Most of the Broadway matinees on Memorial Day were not attended, as it was a hot patriotic afternoon and the drama lovers found recreation upon the golf links, lawn tennis courts and bathing beaches. Many trivial indoor revues and farces were neglected on that holy day for pleasures less confining. The thermometers were all agog with activity, and the theaters' temptations were at their ebb. Yet those who were anxious to see "Strange Interlude" were so numerous that Police Commissioner Whalen was almost asked by the guild management for advice as to how a mob should be stemmed.

A career of "Strange Interlude" is just another infraction of the drama's feeble ordinances. Though it reeks with Mr. O'Neill's Yankee sultriness, we love it (paraphrasing Mayor Walker's theme song) as much in June as we do in January. Another evidence that temperature has no influence upon drama loving is the success of "Journey's End"—that irresistible collaboration of Moloch, "Alice in Wonderland," and the demon Rum. In case you suspect that grave plays are abandoned in summer, try to get into "Journey's End" for less than $11.

The Players' revival of "Becky Sharp," in collaboration with Langdon Mitchell and William Make-

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

FOURTH PREMIERE ENJOYED

Janet Gaynor Again Takes Bow from Carthay Rostrum; This Time Voice Will be Heard

For the fourth time in a brief but eventful career as a motion-picture actress, Janet Gaynor will celebrate a glamorful premier opening at the Carthay Circle.

The occasion is the initial presentation tomorrow evening in Los Angeles of "Four Devils," F. W. Murnau's impressionistic production of a story of European circus life. Janet will be seen as an acrobatic performer.

Now Colleen Moore, who has been at this picture business considerably longer than Janet, has had but one "first night" at the Carthay—only one, for that matter, at any theater in town. Corinne Griffith, who was starring languidly when Janet was fingering the keys of a typewriter in San Francisco, can point to just one Carthay premiere. And they are but two of the same experience.

Janet has had four.

Those who follow events in Hollywood will say that one of the explanations of her numerous triumphal appearances lies in the fact that the actress is scarcely ever bothered with program films. She plays in only the big ones. And the Fox big pictures go to the Carthay.

There, with "Seventh Heaven," "Sunrise," "Street Angel" and now "Four Devils." The one program film sandwiched in between the production of these features was "Two Girls Wanted," in which the diminutive brown-eyed Janet tried to be a comic. She was not wholly successful. The picture showed in the smaller houses.

Strangely, it will be from this

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

DEBUT KINDLES ACTING FIRE

Performance from Estelle Taylor Achieved Under Cloud of Disapproval

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

When Estelle Taylor reported for work on the Tod Browning set of "Where East Is East," she was fearful of the role she was to play. The day of work on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production confirmed her fears.

Browning, the director, and Lon Chaney, the star, were most dubious of her ability.

Miss Taylor went to her part either encouraging or directly condemnatory. There was none forthcoming—only frowns and looks.

Throughout the entire screening of "Where East Is East," Estelle labored under the torturing suspicion that she was terrible, that no one liked her work, that there probably had never been a worse actress in a part.

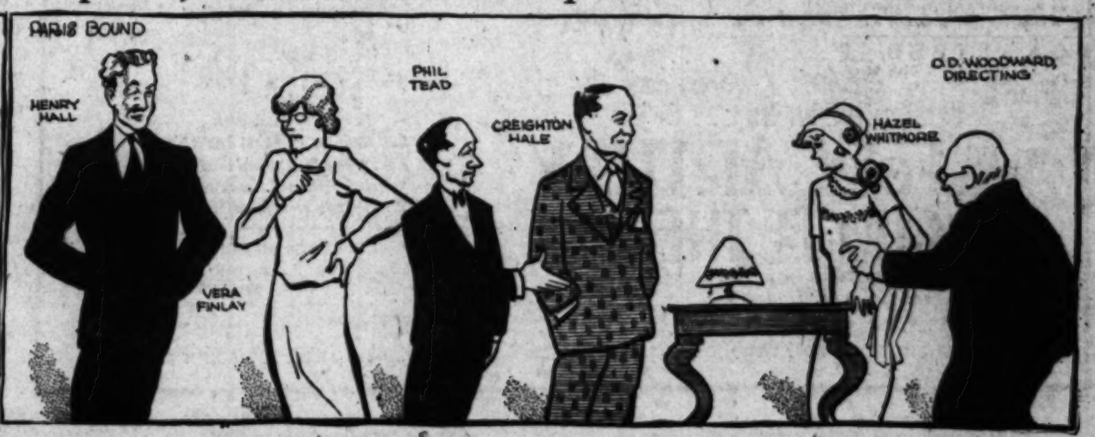
Lupe Velez, playing in the film, tried to cheer Estelle up. Stage hands and electricians gave her smiles. But Browning and Chaney only looked very glum.

When "Where East is East" was

(Continued on Page 18, Column 5)

The Stage Parade: While Mother "Steps Out" at El Capitan, the Music Box Prepares a Parisian Jaunt





RAINBOW END DISCOVERED

Marian Nixon Finds Pot of Gold in Hollywood With Eddie Dowling Talkie Contract

The date, January 19, 1929, will go down in history for Marian Nixon.

Perhaps, while she will have a hazy recollection that it was on October 12, 1492, that Columbus discovered America, that on July 4, 1776, the independence of these United States was declared, that November 11, 1918, marked Armistice Day of the World War, no one of these dates will ever have the personal thrill for her that January 19, 1929, has.

Marian doesn't remember whether it was cloudy, rainy, foggy or warm and sunny, on January 19. She does recall distinctly and decisively, however, that on that day she signed a contract to appear in "The Rainbow Man" with Eddie Dowling.

It was this picture made by two independent producers on a rented stage at the Metropolitan studios which pried loose for her an amazing vein of good fortune.

For six and one-half years Marian Nixon had been a Hollywood actress. Pretty good in this picture, not bad in that one. She played extra parts when she first started, then just a little dancer out of Minneapolis, Minn. After awhile she was a featured player. She won a contract. She freelanced. She always displayed a more or less consistent quality in her work, but never startled anyone with a display of brilliance or a depth of understanding.

Then came "The Rainbow Man"—now at the Paramount Theater. Her voice was good. Her acting was natural and pleasing. She looked like a talkie find.

Warner Brothers signed Miss Nixon to play opposite Grant Withers in "In the Headlines." They gave her a contract. Later, after due consultation, they chose her for the lead in Al Jolson's picture, tentatively titled "Pal of Mine." When this was completed, they tore up the original contract, raised her salary and gave her a new three-year agreement.

Next John Barrymore, eminent actor of the stage, chose Miss Marian Nixon as leading woman for his first talking picture, "General Crack." This role might perhaps be considered one of the plums of the year. "General Crack" is already attracting wide attention from the fact that Barrymore for the first time will lend his speaking voice from the screen.

Following completion of this film, Marian will probably appear opposite Richard Barthelmess.

All these tremendously exciting things have happened since January 19.

Marian attributes her good luck to "The Rainbow Man."

"I didn't know I could act in talkies until that," she explains. "It was a grand picture to start with because all of us were more or less experimenting. Mr. Dowling was new to the screen. We helped him with camera angles and things like that. He helped us with our voices.

"I have never been on the stage. My voice isn't trained. I try to talk naturally. I find if I force volume, the voice doesn't sound one-half as well as when I speak easily and as I would in every-day conversation." She paused.

"'The Rainbow Man' brought me a pot of gold, it seems. Nice to find out that some of the stories you knew as a child can come true."



ELECTRICIANS REQUIRED

One hundred electricians were required to man the battery of powerful lights that illuminated the theater set when the Follies revue sequence of Paramount's "The Dance of Life" was filmed in natural colors.

GUS ARNHEIM AT ORPHEUM

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

say because I don't know"—Gus Arnheim, minus the dozen, speaking. "At least you Angelenos will have our records. We made ten of them six weeks ago for the Victor company, and none has been released yet. They are the first under a two-year contract."

Not only the dance floor has occupied the talents of this band. It has been shuttled merrily back and forth from hotel to film studio ever since the talkies began to be taken seriously. Arnheim made a couple of short subjects for the Vitaphone about two years ago; but these were only the beginning. One of the longest assignments was to "Broadway," the Universal picture shortly to be exhibited here. The last work done by the leader in the canned-music realm, and one completed only last week, will be made manifest when "The Street Girl," an R.K.O. production with Betty Compson, has its brief span of life on the local screens.

"We could have made more money, yes, by devoting all our time to the talkies; but it would have meant a loss of our individuality and, subsequently, a breaking-up of the organization. At best it is wearing work; and besides, we are required to play certain music and no other; there is no change, no variety, no response because there is no audience to respond."

Arnheim terminated eight years in the same environment when he quit the Cocoanut Grove. He saw conductors, Lyman among them, come and go. It was not until April, 1923, that a far-sighted management put him unequivocally in charge of the Ambassador's damnation corps.

He does not approve of symphonic orchestration for his waltzers and fox-trotters. And neither, he says, do they. An evening at the Grove (from 8 to 1, Saturdays 8 to 12) consisted of fox-trots mainly, one or two waltzes, and occasionally a tango or a one-step. Arnheim first introduced "Song of the Islands," later a nation-wide hit. His vocal soloists are Harry Robison and Nelson Hall, and his arrangers the whole staff but particularly Jimmy Greer.

DOUBT KINDLES ACTING ABILITY

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

released in New York, Estelle was given excellent critical notices. Several comments were to the effect that she "walked away with the picture."

Estelle has yet to see the finished film. When she slips into an orchestra seat at Loew's State Theater Tuesday night, after making one of those "personal appearances," she will see it.

"It's hard to believe that I am any good," she comments. "I certainly didn't feel that I was when I went through the role. I just had the dreadful sense of being inadequate, terrifically so. I am told now that that being discouraging is just Ted Browning's method of direction."

CAREER COUNTS MOST

Estelle Taylor takes her picture work very seriously. When she was first married to Jack Dempsey, there was a story circulated that Jack had offered to endow her with more than the amount of money she could ever make in the films if she didn't work. Estelle refused.

This insistence on her work, while Jack keeps on with his, has resulted in many separations, particularly in the past year.

Jack came home only a few days ago and the telephone of the Los Feliz house where Estelle keeps the home fires burning, the servants cheerful and the dogs fed, has been buzzing continuously ever since.

Will he fight again? Will he go into vaudeville?

Estelle is making her wagers on the vaudeville act. So firm is she in her belief that it may come about that she has written one for him. Yes, Estelle likes to write—even poetry.

She wants 10 per cent of the net for the act, if Jack accepts it. He grins and says if it lasts six months, she can have the act itself.

What are the Dempsey family plans for the future?

"Well," says Estelle, "I'm not going to give up pictures. Jack doesn't want me to. If he's going to be in Chicago this winter and on the Coast in vaudeville this summer, he can get home more often. So, I guess we'll probably still be in the headlines. It's almost as bad as being engaged, these continual rumors and this public excitement about our affairs."

STAGE HIT ENLARGED IN SCOPE

"Broadway's" Spectacular Side Stressed by Makers of Photoplay

When Phillip Dunning and George Abbott wrote their dramatic play, "Broadway," which held New York spellbound for almost two years, it is doubtful if they dreamed that its action could be broadened by the camera into the spectacular super-film which will have its western premiere at the Biltmore Theater the 17th inst.

Dunning and Abbott wrote the play expressly for the stage, and they never expected to see the Paradise Night Club, which they were unable to show to a theater audience, rise as a physical structure from the pages of their manuscript especially in such lavishness as presented by the all-sound photoplay.

Nor could they expect to see added to the six principal chorus girls of their play a full revue in elaborate costumes cavorting to the music of specially written songs, on the black marble floor of that same huge Paradise Club, led by their "hoofer" hero in the person of Glenn Tryon, with Evelyn Brent as Pearl and Merna Kennedy as Billie Moore.

The difference between the play and the production by Carl Laemmle, Jr., is simply the vast difference between the scope of the stage and that of the camera—the former confined to one setting and a few principals—the latter unbounded in range of story, settings and cast. Few settings are too big to be photographed, and so Universal, for the production of "Broadway," built the Paradise Club as the biggest ever constructed for motion pictures and photographed it both in technicolor and sound.

The inherent drama of the stage production was left intact, the dialogue used being identical. But where, in the play, Roy Lane, Billie Moore and Pearl and the other girls moved off-stage into an unseen Paradise Club, in the picture the camera follows them into the actual setting; where, on the stage "Scar" Edwards verbally accuses Steve Crandall of having hijacked his liquor trucks, the actual episode is seen on the screen.

"Broadway" was directed by Dr. Paul Fejos, the young Hungarian, who was discovered and signed to a long-term contract by Universal. The photography was by Hal Mohr.

DRAMA RULES DESPITE HEAT

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

peace Thackeray, is now something between spilt milk and a museum piece. Produced last Monday night with all the artistic fervor of artists interested in art alone, it was a fresher show, in my opinion, than "The Royal Family," "Jonesy," "The Jade God," or Mr. Drinkwater's sepia-comic, cheaply ancient and prosperous horseplay, "Bird in Hand." "Becky Sharp" now wends its familiar way to the catacombs there to remain restlessly until it is exhumed again by reverent sextons interested in the dead yet alive near-classics.

Though enthusiasm affrights me and I tremble every time I compliment a show person, I dare to say that Miss Mary Ellis as the "dismally precocious" Becky Sharp is as satisfactory a counterfeit as you will encounter in your drama-loving career. I have not, heretofore, included Miss Ellis in my census of first actresses, since she has limited her talents, so far as I know, to the impersonation of uninteresting heroines, whether of song or prose, but as the cheating, forthright, sly, candid, chaste, kind, cruel, dull and witty Becky Sharp she is a fascinating complexity and a more believable human being than her creator ever thought she would be. Give this young artist what is known as a break in a regular play and she will, I prophesy, do great things, equalling, if not surpassing, the art works of Miss Eva Le Gallienne, Miss Blanche Yurka, Miss Lynn Fontanne, Walter Hampden, the Dodge sisters, and William Faversham. This tower man saw no flaws in Miss Ellis's impersonation on Monday night, he was so blinded by the bright lights of its intelligence and skill.

LUTHER REED TO DIRECT

Luther Reed, associate producer at RKO, will in all probability personally direct "Rio Rita," which is scheduled to start within a few weeks.

SHRINERS . . DON'T GO HOME WITHOUT WITNESSING A "HOLLYWOOD FIRST NIGHT"
ALL THE STARS . . . IN PERSON . . . LIGHTS . . . THRILLS . . . EXCITEMENT!

CHARM

Simple beauty . . . modesty . . . loveliness and personality . . . all of these have contributed to the success of Janet Gaynor . . . each has brought its share of admirers and loyal friends and now . . . that you are to hear Janet Gaynor . . . the loved lady of the screen becomes more alluring . . . more charming . . . because . . . a new chapter in the history of talking pictures will be written when you hear . . . "the voice with a soul" . . .



Janet GAYNOR
The Voice With a Soul
"4 DEVILS"

Directed by Murnau . . . made into a tremendous drama with talking sequences . . . by
WILLAM FOX
with an interesting cast including Mary Duncan, Barry Norton, Nancy Drexel, Farrell Macdonald and Charles Morton . . . *Here is Drama that sweeps all before it . . . Pathos that reaches the heart . . . Romance that breathes of youth . . . and beauty . . . Spectacle that thrills and transfixes!*

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Jane Collyer	Irving Cummings
William Collier	Warner Baxter
W. K. Sheehan	David Belasco
Victor McLaglen	Zane Grey
Sue Carol	Lola Hyams
Nick Stuart	Lumsden Hare
Charles Farrell	Hal Roach
Edmund Lowe	Stan Laurel
Lilyan Tashman	Oliver Hardy
David Torrence	Mae Busch
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tells . . . how he happened to write "Sherlock Holmes" . . . and talks interestingly of matters psychic

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Theaters—Amusements

ERLANGER'S BILTMORE
FIFTH AT GRAND

IT'S COMING TO LOS ANGELES
BROADWAY
NOW THE SENSATION OF NEW YORK
SOON THE HIT OF LOS ANGELES
UNIVERSAL takes pleasure in announcing the Western Premiere of this first $1,500,000 ALL TALKING, ALL SINGING and DANCING MOVIETONE PRODUCTION on the night of MONDAY, JUNE 17TH At 8:30 o'Clock
You've seen the Play—Now see the Picture
with its joys and sorrows—its girls—its night life—its revelry—its underworld intrigue—its pace—behind the curtain of the GREAT WHITE WAY
There is only one "BROADWAY" and Universal has it!
Directed by Paul Fejos
A CARL LAEMMLE, JR. Production
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COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP
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LOEW'S STATE
Vibrant with the exotic charm of the Far East . . . passionately alive with jungle romance and intrigue
LON CHANEY
in "WHERE EAST IS EAST"
LUPE VELEZ
ESTELLE TAYLOR

FOX CRITERION
HERE IS
E-T-E-R-N-A-L
S-E-X
Heart
APPEAL
FOX FOLLIES

FOX BOULEVARD
It's a Talking Sensation!
PAUL MUNI
in "The VALIANT"

FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE
Last Time
William Fox's Talking
"THE BLACK
VICTOR
MYRNA LOY
CARLF

SHOOTING STARS



MARIAN NIXON in "The Rainbow Man," Pathe News

REGIS TOOMEY AND IRMA HARRISON in "Alibi," United Artists



DOROTHY JANIS in "The Pagan," Egyptian



LAURA LA PLANTE AND JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT in "Show Boat," Biltmore



LON CHANEY AND LUPE VELEZ in "Where East is East," Loew's State



CARLOTTA KING in "The Desert Song," Tower



HELEN FOSTER AND WARNER BAXTER in "Linda," Hillstreet



PAUL MUNI AND MARGUERITE CHURCHILL in "The Valiant," Boulevard



SAM HARDY in "On With the Show," Workers



FRED WARING in "Syncopation," Million



RICHARD DIX in "Nothing But the Truth," Alhambra

Make-up Artist Portrays Role Without Paint

Even though Paul Muni, who skyrocketed to the picture zenith through his performance in "The Valiant," his first Fox Movietone feature, plays his part without a trace of make-up, he is an expert in the art.

Muni, in reminiscing on some of his earlier professional struggles, tells a story of the time when he and his parents, following their arrival here from Austria, were trying to gain a foothold in the theatrical world. The entire family was playing with a small troupe in one-night stands when one night an actor who played an old man role failed to put in an appearance. Muni always thought he starved to death. At any rate the distracted manager grabbed him and put him in the part.

"The value of make-up was impressed on me right then and I made quite a study of it," the actor relates.

Muni's work in "The Valiant," now at the Boulevard Theater, has been proclaimed by critics as well as the public as one of the outstanding performances of the year. He plays the part "straight." There is no special costume, make-up or facial distortions. It is a simple, homely portrayal of a man trying to do at least one decent thing for his family before he dies. It is much the same type of role Muni played in the stage piece, "Four Walls."

Others in the cast of "The Valiant" are John Mack Brown, Marguerite Churchill and Don Terry.

Actress First Saw Daylight on Shipboard

Born on board a bark in the harbor of Hongkong, China, Clara Blandick was nearly 3 years of age before she first set foot on land. Her early life was similar in some respects to Joan Lowell's. Her father was the commander of the William Mudgett, a mercantile boat, and it was the custom of her mother to accompany him on his voyages to the Far East.

On the last of these trips Miss Blandick was born. When she was 2 weeks of age she was taken on board a gunboat in the harbor and honored with a salute of guns from the Pawhatan, which Admiral Farragut was commanding.

Watched over by a Chinese maid named Shu Toi San, the infant sailed with her parents for Honolulu and the Sandwich Islands. The cargo consisted of 324 Chinese laborers for the rice fields, shipped at so much per head, like a load of cattle, with their own provisions, cooks, doctor and interpreter.

Her cradle was of canvas, suspended by straps to the ceiling of the cabin so as to swing to the rhythm of the motion of the ship.

Miss Blandick, who plays her original role of the mother in the comedy, "Skidding," which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the President, was taken on land for the first time when she was 2 years and 8 months old. Familiar only with nautical terms, she called going outdoors going "on deck" or "on the wharf."

Her first stage appearance was made in "The Walking Delegate" in Boston, Mass. By crossing the country several times on theatrical tours she has completed a tour of the world, although some of it was made at such an early age that she has no remembrance of it.

Kenneth Harlan Tops New Acts at Hillstreet

In celebration of the new era in RKO vaudeville and talking picture entertainment, Kenneth Harlan, the film actor, appears in person at the Hillstreet Theater this week in a comedy playlet, "The Honeymoon," written by Aaron Hoffman.

Portraying a bridegroom on the eve of the nuptial ceremony, Harlan enacts a chapter, out of the many "lived-happy-ever-after" fadeouts in two score and more pictures he has appeared in on the screen. With a capable supporting cast, he has toured the RKO circuit with the playlet for almost a season.

The film entertainment is headed by Warner Baxter, Helen Foster, Noah Beery and Mitchell Lewis in "Linda," adapted from the novel of the same name and directed by Mrs. Wallace Reid. The story, dealing with love and sacrifice, is set amid the towering redwood country.

Included also on the vaudeville bill are Al Trahan, young comedian with "Lady" Marie Duval, the Lee Gail Ensemble, Turner Brothers, and a number of other stage and screen offerings.

ANCIENT GUN CARRIED

Ian Keith, as a western cowboy in his leading role of "The Great Divide," Reginald Barker's current First National production, is carrying the revolver his father used when he was a Federal agent on an Indian reservation in Oklahoma.

Technicians on Set Work for Artificiality

Usually it is the ambition of the designers and constructors of movie sets to make them as lifelike as possible. However, technicians who worked on the sets for "On With the Show," the all-natural color screen musical comedy at Warner Brothers Theater, had an entirely different problem.

Their job was to make the sets look artificial! This was because the Vitaphone extravaganza is a story of stage life, and the settings are exactly those which would be used in a musical comedy.

It was admitted by the Warners' studio technicians in all line, carpentry, plaster work, painting and staff work—who usually pride themselves on their ability in making sets look real, that is their "toughest job."

Curiously enough, theater-goers always consider the limitations of the stage, and take them for granted. Producers of pictures, on the other hand, have learned to their sorrow that spectators never took anything for granted. It had to look real.

The mechanicians of Warner Brothers constructed stage trees, false fronts, back drops and artificial grass that really looked stagey and artificial; and for "In the Land of Make-Believe," one of the most fantastical settings ever conceived.

Lila Lee Comes Back With New Personality

Lila Lee is one of several film stars who in midcareer has changed her screen personality.

During her entire career on the stage, Lila was known as "Cuddles," which suggests no little else than a sweet young thing.

Then came her screen debut and her early pictures. Throughout "Back Home and Broke," "Male and Female," "Manslaughter" and "The Easy Road," she carried on as she had started—an ingenue. Her roles were usually those of poor maligned heroines playing opposite handsome heroes.

Now, after a couple of years' absence from the screen, Lila is making strides as an actress with "an Ada Rehan voice." And her ambitions are focused on emotional and heavy leads. "I do not want to be classed as a leading woman," says the petite Lila. "I want to be an actress."

Miss Lee has just finished two pictures at First National. In "Drag," with Richard Barthelmess, she plays the other woman who gets her man. In "Dark Streets," with Jack Mulhall, she has ample opportunity for all the acting in the world.

"FLAMING YOUTH" FEATURED

A revival of "Flaming Youth," one of Colleen Moore's successful screen efforts, will be a feature of Monday night's show at the Fox Ritz, where "Making The Grade," will head the bill. "Making the Grade" opens at the Ritz tonight. Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran are featured in the production, which is a Fox synchronized special, opening with talking sequences. Lowe, who has appeared in such successes as "What Price Glory," and "In Old Arizona," has a unique role in "Making the Grade," the story of a snobbish society man who is forced to perform three tasks before he can marry the democratic girl of his choice.

Current Films

THE OPENINGS

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Four Devils," F. W. Murnau's impressionistic production of a story of European circus life. Janet Gaynor will be heard in her first speaking role.

OTHER OFFERINGS

ALHAMBRA—"Nothing but the Truth," with Richard Dix.
BILTMORE—"Show Boat" with Joseph Schildkraut and Laura La Plante. Last week.
BOULEVARD—"The Valiant" with Paul Muni.
CRITERION—"Fox Movietone Follies," with an all-star cast.
CHINESE — "Broadway Melody, with Charles King, Anita Page and Bessie Love. Last week.
EGYPTIAN—"The Pagan," with Ramon Novarro.
FIGUEROA—"The Voice of the City" today; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," beginning tomorrow.
LOEW'S STATE—"Where East is East," with Lon Chaney, Estelle Taylor and Lupe Velez.
MILLION DOLLAR—"Syncopation," with Waring's Pennsylvanians.
PARAMOUNT — "The Rainbow Man" with Eddie Dowling and Marian Nixon.
RITZ—"Making the Grade," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Morsn.
TOWER—"The Desert Song," with John Boles and Carlotta King.
UPTOWN—"Two Weeks Off" today; "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" beginning tomorrow.
UNITED ARTISTS—"Alibi," with Chester Morris, Pat O'Malley and others.
WARNER BROTHERS—"On With the Show," with Joe E. Brown, Betty Compson, Arthur Lake and others.
WESTLAKE—"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," today; "Syncopation," starting tomorrow.

Syncopation Featured at Million Dollar

The current attraction at the Million Dollar Theater is "Syncopation," an all-talking, singing and dancing picture featuring Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians.

"Syncopation" tells of two Broadway dancers who go through poverty and loneliness in their quests to realise their ambitions. Circumstances finally bring the pair together in an unusual, but effective manner. Waring's Pennsylvania orchestra offers the rhythm for this lively picture of Broadway. Besides several new numbers by the orchestra, there are solos and duets by other members of the cast.

In keeping with the spirit of Syncopation week, Abbey Krause, organist, will entertain with appropriate numbers. Other attractions on the program will be an Edward Everett Horton talking comedy, "Ask Dad," and a Pathe talking newsreel.

Shriners Seek Lion Mascots

Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, has proved so popular with the visiting Shriners that requests for baby lion cub mascots have been received from temples from all parts of the country. The vogue started when the latest month-old son of Numa, motion-picture lion star, was christened Al Malaikah.

Special parties of nobles from New York, Boston, Detroit, Jacksonville, St. Louis, Portland, Montreal, Milwaukee, Fort Worth, Salt Lake City, Chicago, Seattle and other cities have visited the farm.

Numa heads the troupe of 150 African lions appearing in arena exhibitions at this unique five-acre jungle show place, now in its ninth near, under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay.

HINDU ACTOR NEEDED

Hindu actors will come into their own when Tod Browning starts direction of "The Thirteenth Chair" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. The director is casting practically every Hindu actor in Hollywood in the new production.

TIMING OF COMEDY IS BIG PROBLEM

Gillstrom Tells of Fresh Laugh Technique Brought by Talkies

Past master at this serious business of being funny is Arvid E. Gillstrom. His many years of directorship have been in the specialization of comedy, his entire career dedicated to the production of laughter.

Gleason and Gillstrom! Two reasons for the success of the comedy relief on the United Artists' present bill. There are three reasons really, for when one goes to "Meet the Missus" he meets Lucile Webster Gleason, who costars with her husband, James Gleason, under the watchful eye of Mr. Gillstrom.

Like everyone else in the profession Gillstrom finds the talkies have revolutionized old technique. In the comic end of it alone have been many changes.

"The most difficult thing to readjust is the timing of a laugh. On the stage, you know, there is what is termed "holding a laugh." That means the actor who says his comedy line and gets a laugh on it must wait until that laugh dies down before continuing on with his next line. In the silent film, getting a laugh depended on pantomime and had to be held only long enought to put over the point. In this new mixture of the stage and screen we have to incorporate the technique of the one into the making of the other. And—we have no audience to go by.

"The opening night of "Alibi" and "Meet the Missus" I noticed an unexpected reaction; the audience laughed at the wrong time. The screen dialogue was drowned out. Why? Then I realised that the premiere audience was the hardest in the world, critical professionals. Attuned to every little trick. They anticipated. Laughed at what was to come, spoiling that which was taking place. Another night with an average audience I was relieved to see we had gauged it retty accurately."

Out of all Hollywood, but two men anticipated talking pictures and believed in preparedness. Mr. Gillstrom was one, and with the other he went East to the Western Electric Company to study the intricacies of sound projection.

So young yet is the new art that Gillstrom predicts it ever fresh in discovery. One of the biggest obstacles in the game he overcame "quite by accident."

"At first we had no way of cutting and piecing sound film. For one mistake the entire scene had to be reshot. While making a certain picture, I noticed that the machinery began to run down about halfway through a scene. That gave me an idea. I took 100 feet of film, cut it and pieced it twenty-five times on the positive drum. Running it through in the projection room it clicked at every mended place. I tried it again on the negative drum and it was perfect. We ran it as a surprise to the rest of the studio and no one guessed what we had done. So now we can take short scenes—they photograph better—piece them and get excellen results."

Another interesting feature Gillstrom has been working on is the filming of a series of Octavus Roy Cohen stories with all-colored casts. The last to be released was "The Framing of the Shrew," last week at the Paramount. Others will be "Oft in the Silly Night" and "Hot Lemonade." For his colored company Mr. Gillstrom has nothing but praise.

"The way they throw themselves into a part, learn lines is astonishing. We used a number of the Lafayette players. One night after their performance they met on the set; not one had an idea of what he was to do. I was in despair. At this rate it would take five or six days to make one scene. I gave them the parts and in twenty minutes they had the whole thing letter perfect. And it ran six and a half minutes. They make work a game and the way they seek direction is a delight."

Ramon Novarro in Singing Role

"The Pagan," presents for the first time on the screen the voice of Ramon Novarro. The M.-G.-M. star sings principally "The Pagan Love Song," waltz-theme of the picture, written by the composers of the melodies for "Broadway Melody." Novarro has long been noted for an exceptional tenor voice, and he is at present preparing for an appearance in grand opera.

In addition to Novarro, the cast of "The Pagan" includes Renee Adoree, Donald Crisp and Dorothy Janis. Further attractions on the current Egyptian Theater bill include Panchon and Marco "Idea," an animated cartoon with sound, and Fox Movietone News.

'Mike' Fright Gets Them All

Microphone fright!

George Fawcett says this is truth and not fiction. No one is exempt. Older actors experience it—actors that were fairly born on the stage. The greatest actors feel it the most.

"I was working with a famous star who became so nervous repeating a scene that kept her all day before the camera, that finally her mind 'stopped' on her. She became hysterical and simply had to call a halt. Several old stagers told me that they were so conscious of the 'mike' that they suffered horribly. One said he would never do another talking picture. Most emphatically there is 'mike' fright," says Fawcett.

CELEBRITIES IN CAST

"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of the popular novel, is the current Fox Westlake attraction. A brilliant cast is seen in "The Bridge," which is a synchronized production. Lily Damita and Don Alvarado head the company which also includes Ernest Torrence. A Clark and McCulough comedy, "Beneath the Law," also is offered. Starting Monday the Fox Westlake will offer "Syncopation," the all-talking musical. "Furnace Trouble," a Robert Benchley Movietone act and a Mickey Mouse synchronized cartoon are also slated.

STEPIN FETCHIT SEEN AS A "BERT WILLIAMS"

"That's what studio folk are calling "Slow Motion" Stepin Fetchit.

Stepin Fetchit is the colored comic in "The Fox Movietone Follies of 1929," now at the Fox Criterion Theater. Los Angeles also remembers Stepin for his inimitable work in "Hearts in Dixie."

Remember the lazy, colored married man who sat dangling his feet for hours outside his log cabin while tragedy stalked all about, but never seemed to worry him? That was Stepin.

Stepin is now in possession of a contract which makes him the highest salaried colored actor since Bert Williams.

Fetchit's real name is Lincoln Theodore Perry and he was born on Memorial Day, 1902.

"I named him after two great men," said the senior Perry, "Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt." And he added:

"Perry was a good name, too.

"His mother," continued the old man, "wanted him to be a dentist. She sewed for the wife of a dentist in Key West and tried to have the boy work as errand boy for the dentist and ahcorb the idea of some day becoming a dentist himself, but he would have none of it, and his mother was heartbroken.

"My boy," continued the old man, "was always tapping his feet. He would sit down to eat a meal and under the table his feet would always go tap, tap, tap.

"His mother threatened him many times and ordered him to stop, but I always told mammy, 'You hush up and let him tap, because that tapping is going to get him somewhere some day.'"

And it did!

The boy ran away from home, sans even a common-school education, and joined a carnival show.

He followed the horses, working at various race tracks through the South, winning on the horses and losing it all shooting craps.

One day a great ambition obsessed him. He had taken the name of Stepin Fetchit, borrowed the name from a race horse, and decided to become an actor—a great actor, he emphasizes.

The boy worked for some fifteen years, always with one objective, to make himself fine in his art.

And back in Miami his father, Joe Perry, ever had faith in the boy, while his mother died of a broken heart worrying over him.

In due time, Stepin reached the Coast. While playing in a revue at San Diego, he was seen by a Fox executive, who sensed picture material in him.

He was brought to Hollywood and played in "The Ghost Talks." Immediately following that picture's completion, he was assigned to "Hearts in Dixie." And the rest is history.

Today the name of Stepin Fetchit shines in electric lights.

COMICS RUIN EQUIPMENT

When Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer brought Laurel and Hardy into the "Hollywood Revue of 1929" for a knockabout comedy they disrupted the entire sound department. The screen comics began slamming each other around, crashing glassware, breaking furniture and starting a young riot. When it was over a haggard technician staggered onto the set. "They broke every light valve in the works," he gasped. "Bring on your high sopranos!"

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

FAREWELL WEEK
ONLY 14 MORE SHOWS
IN WHICH TO ENJOY THE MOST WONDROUS SCREEN ENTERTAINMENT YET TO BE PRESENTED
BROADWAY MELODY
METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S
SUPERLATIVE ACHIEVEMENT PASSES INTO HISTORY
SUN. JUNE 16th
TOGETHER WITH
SID GRAUMAN'S GREATEST PROLOGUE
GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
Seats on sale at Owl Drug, 6th and Broadway, and at Chinese Theater Bayside box office, phone GLadstone 6184.

WARNING
Reservations for seats for the world premiere of next attraction, June 20th, at Grauman's Chinese Theater will be filled in the order of their receipt.

B'WAY at 9TH
UNITED ARTISTS
50 PEOPLE 1 RAIL
3rd WEEK
ALIBI
Roland West's ALL TALKING Singing—Dancing Night life romance By far, the most important event on the talking screen.
with Chester Morris—Pat O'Malley—Harry Stubbs—Mae Busch—Eleanor Griffith—Irma Harrison—Regis Toomey—Al Hill—James Bradbury, Jr.—Eleanor Ballard—Carmen Kripps—Purnell Pratt—De Witt Jennings—Edward Brady. Oliver Wallace Organ Concerto
The GLEASONS
At their funniest in Arvid Gillstrom's CHRISTIE ALL TALKING PLAY "MEET THE MISSUS"

PARAMOUNT
GEM & PIKE
Mr. Happiness, Himself! He'll make you laugh and cry! Wait'll you hear him sing "Sleepy Valley!"
The RAINBOW MAN with Eddie Dowling
Marian Nixon, Frankie Darro, & Jan Hardy. A home hit!
ALSO BIG NEW ERA SHOW
"IF MEN PLAYED CARDS AS WOMEN DO"
All-Talking Lad-Wag. Paramount and Pathe News
"MUSICAL MEMORIES"
Paramount Orchestra
World's Foremost Organ Interlude
MILTON CHARLES
Request Concert Hour Today.

BEVERLY HILLS
SYNCOPATION
Waring's Pennsylvanians
A Musical Show in Film Form
MILLION DOLLAR
FREE PARKING AFTER 6 P.M.
THE OUTSTANDING TALKING & SINGING SENSATION OF ALL TIMES
THE DESERT SONG
CARLOTTA KING • JOHN BOLES • LOUISE FAZENDA
Lee's TALKING RICHARD DIX 25¢ MATS.
in "Nothing But The Truth"

NEW REVUE WATCHED AS A DARING EXPERIMENT

Because of the fact that a new achievement of the audible screen is to be unveiled, in that it is the first complete revue of the Broadway stage type to be filmed, preparations for the world premiere of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929," scheduled for the 20th inst. in Grauman's Chinese Theater, are holding the attention of all Hollywood.

Abandoning the restrictions of plot and story, M.-G.-M. will present more than a score of filmland's outstanding celebrities in a scintillating revue of some twenty numbers, introduced by two masters of ceremonies, after the manner of the spectacular shows staged by Ziegfeld and Carroll on "old Broadway" at $6.60 a seat.

Since no previous picture of the all-talking, singing, dancing, comedy type, has entered the field of the Manhattan musical shows, and many of the stars are to be seen and heard in new presentations they have never before essayed, every celebrity of pretensions is expected to attend the world premiere.

Sharing honors as masters of ceremonies will be Conrad Nagel and Jack Benny, and the galaxy of cinema favorites to take part in the production includes Jack Gilbert, Norma Shearer, William Haines, Joan Crawford, Buster Keaton, Bessie Love, Marie Dressler, Ukulele Ike, Charles King, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Polly Moran, Gus Edwards, Lionel Barrymore, Karl Dane and George K. Arthur, Anita Page, Gwen Lee, Nils Asther, the Albertina Rasch Ballet, Brox Sisters, the Rounders and Natova and company. This constellation will be surrounded by ensembles of beautiful girls.

EX-REPORTER DIALOGUES

Bartlett Cormack, formerly a reporter in Chicago, wrote the dialogue for "The Greene Murder Case" for Paramount. Cormack's play, "The Racket," resulted in his Paramount contract.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

2nd BIG WEEK — HILL at 11th — BELASCO — WE. 8383

Limited Engagement

DAVID BELASCO presents

THE IDENTICAL ORIGINAL CAST INTACT, DIRECT FROM THE BELASCO THEATRE, N.Y.

In His Supreme Comedy Success—

THE BACHELOR FATHER

by Edward Childs Carpenter

JUNE WALKER · C. AUBREY SMITH · GEOFFREY KERR

EVENINGS $1.00 TO $3.00 — WED. AND SAT. MATINEE $1.00 TO $2.00 — NO SUNDAY PERFORMANCE

GOOD BALCONY SEATS for ALL PERFORMANCES!

a smash! 5th week STARTS TONITE

O. O. McINTYRE IS RIGHT!

LET US BE GAY

EDNA HIBBARD and N.Y. CAST in JOHN GOLDEN'S COMEDY is a knockout!

ONCE OVERS

by O. O. McIntyre

They call it "Sid-dur's Luck." It refers to the ability of John Seldon to remain cheerful after out of this air. This comes to interest you thousands to "Let Us Be Gay," a comedy drama of Lucy Island society. It's a smash hit. So get down his investment 10's a few weeks.

MATINEES WED. & SAT.

MAYAN — HILL at 11th — WE. 7383

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES

PRESIDENT — BROADWAY at 52nd — TRINITY 0470

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present

BROADWAY'S CURRENT LAUGH HIT

"SKIDDING"

by Aurania Rouverol

CLARA BLANDICK · EMERSON TREACY · GRACE STAFFORD

EL CAPITAN — HOLLYWOOD BLVD at HIGHLAND — GRANITE 847

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present Belle Bennett in A COMEDY OF TODAY "DANCING MOTHERS" by Edgar Selwyn & Edmund Goulding with BEN BARD · FRANK THOMAS · MONA BRUNS

PLAYHOUSE — VINE ST. at HOLLYWOOD BLVD. — GRANITE 838

HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present EDMUND BREESE in TOM BARRY'S COMEDY with THRILLS "DANGER" with GAY SEABROOK

PRICES 50¢ to $1.50 — MATS. 25¢ & 50¢ — BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

VINE ST. THEATRE — Breath-taking! Hair-raising! Mysterious! "THE GHOST TRAIN" — FRANKLIN PANGBORN, JANE WINTON, ETHEL WALES, CHARLOTTE STEVENS. Matinees Thurs. Surplus, 50c to 75c. Eve., 50c to $1.50.

WINDSOR SQUARE THEATRE — 4400 Wilshire

L. E. Behymer presents

WED. EVE. — DANCE RECITAL BY CORNELIA NILES, Solo Dancer of the Ziegfeld Follies — JUNE 19

Tickets $1, $1.50, $2 at Wiley B. Allen, 720 S. Broadway

EGAN THEATRE — 'HOLLYWOOD TROUPERS' offer 3-act Comedy "Why Men Don't Marry" — Starts Tonight 50c — $1.00 — 50c MATS. WED.-SAT.

LINCOLN THEATRE — LAFAYETTE PLAYERS — All Star Colored Cast Presents "Are You a Mason?" — Nights, 8:30 — Mats. Sat. & Sun., 2 P.M. — Also Sat. Midnite

BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER

"BARE FACTS"—WITH JANE HAZELTON

COMPANY OF 35—CHORUS OF 45

The DRAMA and Theater News



CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

screen revue. Once set, it is set for good. There is no chance for changing. I mean, naturally, once we have a finished print with the sound track—after all the individual scenes have been re-recorded in continuity.

"The planning for a screen revue has to be done much more carefully right from the outset. That is one reason it took us four months to shape up the Hollywood Revue. We had to be sure that the action formed harmonious continuity, and that we had the right ingredients of comedy, spectacle and tunefulness.

"Nobody would concede that a revue could be done without a story, but I believe that in this picture we have achieved the proper blending of all these elements, and that besides that we have succeeded in accomplishing it with ample regard for all the possibilities of the camera. That is the only way that it can be effectively accomplished. The camera has been badly neglected so far in the screen revue.

"I may mention in this connection that we have used many so-called trick shots to increase both the humor and the interest of the production. When Bessie Love is introduced, for instance, Jack Benny, the master of ceremonies, is shown taking her out of his vest pocket. He sets her on the floor and tells her to grow up, which she immediately does, as if by magic."

• • •

THE production of the Hollywood Revue will comprise such names as Jack Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel, William Haines, Polly Moran, Marie Dressler, Anita Page, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Lionel Barrymore, Charles King and various others. All of these people, especially the screen group, will do something individual, for there are about fifty different numbers, sketches, etc., in the production.

Nagel, for instance, will sing "You Were Meant for Me," and Mr. Rapf asseverates that the voice was not doubled. In fact, I understand, that sworn affidavits are to be procured from all the stars who took part in the film, to prove that they, and they alone, did what they appear to do in this production. If nothing else, this should give the sceptics something to argue about. But from all the evidence it does appear a fact that this time the stellar efforts, both terpsichorean and musical, are genuine.

• • •

THIS matter of doubling voices assuredly does play a certain havoc with the illusion. But it isn't for long. Because the audience will rapidly get accustomed to it.

Admittedly, there is a spark of reality to a performer's own carrying out of a song or dance number that cannot be quite approximated, but on the other hand one sees some very skillful voice doubling.

• • •

THE Equity situation is a cloud on the horizon of filmdom. If it doesn't mature into a storm now, then the danger is perhaps merely postponed. There seems less likelihood every day of a postponement. There will have to be a showdown some time on this labor question.

There are many players in sympathy with Equity who do not regard the present as an auspicious occasion for the clash. They are of the opinion that the film business is just beginning to look up once again, after plenty of turmoil, and they will consequently be setting themselves back, as well as the producers, by anything approaching open warfare.

The Equity move hinges, it would seem, largely on the stage player's entrance into the film life, but any action based on that premise will find its support very shaky. There aren't enough stage players seriously engaged as yet to make much difference. Their interests are very much at variance with those of the film players, whose associations are far closer to Hollywood. And certainly the principles of Equity do not apply in filmdom. They haven't worked out to the advantage of either the stage or vaudeville, as is shown by the constant depression in these two fields in most regions.

Picture undertakings with stage players are still largely experimental. And inasmuch as they are experimental in such great part the studios could readily fall back on the screen talent, which, as has been proven on plenty of past occasions, is not much under the sway of Equity. What is more—screen talent, too, seems to be making unprecedented headway in the new medium.

Crash Closed Breese's Life as an Acrobat

Edmund Breese, with a blackface make-up, piled table on table and then set a chair on top of it all.

Dancing lightly and swinging a broom he climbed from one table to the one above and was about to raise himself to the chair when a swish of the broom sent it toppling to the floor.

"And that was the end of Edmund Breese as a vaudeville performer," says the veteran character, who plays Father Wilkes in the production of "Danger" with the Henry Duffy Players at the Hollywood Playhouse.

Young Breese was new in the theatrical profession. He was with a company that was practically stranded. Remembering every vaudeville act he had watched idly during the days when he dreamed of being a cowboy on the South Dakota plains, he taught a song to the leading woman, a dance to the ingenue, a comedy sketch to the character woman and the heavy man and promoted the vaudeville entertainment. A packed house greeted their efforts in the little Arizona town in which a flinty-hearted landlord held their baggage.

Breese's soft-shoe dance and the balancing on the tables was the climax of the performance. "It was my only appearance as a professional dancer," says the actor. "The company disbanded that night."

GREASE-PAINT PORTRAITS

"Grease-paint portraits" are a new fad in the studios. Lon Chaney started it by painting a portrait of Ernest Torrence with grease-paints instead of the usual oil colors, and Roland Young has made several more such.

Eager Theater Aspirants Act at Community

"The proof's in the pudding!" Just so the proof of the value of the School of the Theater is being displayed by a student cast producing "Under Cover," Mergue's customs house comedy at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, the 11th to the 22nd inst.

Gilmor Brown, veteran playhouse director, offers a cast of nebulous stars recruited from various walks of life—the army, philharmonic orchestras, Hollywood, the universities—that convinces one if actors are not born they may surely be made.

Patrick Michael Cunning, young Irish film aspirant from Hollywood, who cartooned himself into the movies and is now preparing to talk himself into the "talkies," shines as one of the brightest students in the production, while two co-eds from Stanford and Washington, Mary Duckett and Wilma Entwistle, fill leading roles.

Then there appear Laddie Knudsen, drawn from the campus of University of California at Los Angeles, and Onslow Stevenson from the United States Army.

Sherwood Walgamott, not satisfied with his success in the Philharmonic Orchestra, enrolled in the "play" school and won a principal part, while Paul Maxey, approaching the stage from an artist's career, has been equally successful.

Troupers Stage Mirthful Piece at Egan Here

A group of regular first-nighters will be present tonight at the Egan Theater when P. L. and V. W. Cooley's satirical comedy, "Why Men Don't Marry" is presented to Los Angeles audiences.

This play is put forward by the Hollywood Troupers, an organization composed of actors and actresses who possess the essential requisite for membership (twenty years' experience in the acting profession.)

"Why Men Don't Marry" was given in Hollywood for three nights and received commendation for the mirth it provoked and the performance contributed by each member of the cast.

Dealing with the trials of a henpecked husband, who "reforms" after consulting a fortune teller and assumes the reins of his household, the piece is aimed at the risibilities.

The cast—all members of the Troupers with the exception of Treva Lawler—consists of Frank Cooley, Eva Thatcher, Gladys Kingsbury, Lillian Hathaway, Ray Watson, Anne Lee, Robert Williamson and Frank Thorne.

HOFFMAN ENDS "CLIMAX"

Renaud Hoffman, who this week shot the last scene for "The Climax" at Universal, is now at work cutting the singing-talking picture, which it is said may surpass in popular appeal the previous Universal successes, "Broadway" and "Show Boat."

Current Drama

THE OPENINGS

MAJESTIC — "Serena Blandish." This evening. A fabulous comedy in two acts and ten scenes by S. N. Behrman, based on the novel of that name by A Lady of Quality. Sylvia Field and Edward Everett Horton are two participants in the fun.

MASON—"Jealousy." This evening. A drama with only two actors. Louis Verneuil wrote the play and Eugene Walter made the adaptation. Fay Bainter and John Halliday are the stars.

EGAN—"Why Men Don't Marry." This evening. A satirical and new comedy by P. L. and V. W. Cooley. Frank Cooley, Eva Thatcher and others are in the cast.

MUSIC BOX—"Paris Bound." Tomorrow evening. Philip Barry's comedy of divorce. Creighton Hale, Phil Tead and Hazel Whitmore are among principal players.

OTHER OFFERINGS

BELASCO—"The Bachelor Father" with June Walker, C. Aubrey Smith and Geoffrey Kerr.

EL CAPITAN—"Dancing Mothers" with Belle Bennett.

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — "The Yellow Jacket" with Mr. and Mrs. Coburn.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE — "Danger" with Edmund Breese and Gay Seabrook.

LINCOLN—"The Unborn." Final production of the colored Lafayette Players.

MAYAN—"Let Us Be Gay" with Edna Hibbard and Niles Welch.

PASADENA COMMUNITY—"Under Cover," a mystery play by Roy Cooper Megrue.

PRESIDENT — "Skidding" with Clara Blandick.

VINE-STREET—"The Ghost Train" with Franklin Pangborn.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES—Gus Arnheim and his Cocoanut Grove orchestra head the Orpheum bill; Kenneth Harlan will be at the Hillstreet, and "The Blue Slickers," a musical song and dance act, at the Pantages.

CARR DELVES IN MUSIC

Robert Carr, writer on the Fox staff, who is working with Raymond Cannon and Walter Catlett, director and star of the forthcoming feature, "Cradle Snatchers," is brushing up on his knowledge of music these days as the production is to be a singing one as well as talking. Carr, who is well known as a short-story writer and as author of "The Rampant Age," is busy now on consultations with the musicians.

PANTAGES

"FATHER & SON"

—It's a Talkie!

VAUDEVILLE

and $16,000 Treasure Hunt

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ERLANGER'S MASON tonight

Fresh from triumphant engagements in New York and Chicago

A. H. WOODS Presents

FAY BAINTER

in EUGENE WALTER'S THRILLING AND AMAZING PLAY

"JEALOUSY"

with JOHN HALLIDAY

EVERY EVENING—PRICES $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00

WEDNESDAY MATINEE 50¢ TO $1.50

SATURDAY MATINEE 50¢ TO $2.00

MAJESTIC THEATRE — TWENTY 2025

MATS. THURS. & SAT. 50¢-$1.00 — EVES. 50¢-$2.00

Gala OPENING TONITE

A SATIRICAL FARCE OF LIFE that EVERYONE SHOULD SEE

"SERENA BLANDISH"

A YOUNG GIRL IN A BIG CITY

A PLAY BY S. N. BEHRMAN

BASED ON A STORY

"THE DIFFICULTY OF GETTING MARRIED"

EDWARD HORTON — SYLVIA FIELD — ANOTHER ABLE CAST — NEW YORK PRICE ABOUT IT FOR YOU

R-K-O VAUDEVILLE — GREATEST STARS OF STAGE-SCREEN-RADIO

STARTS SUNDAY — Orpheum — TWICE DAILY — ALL SEATS RESERVED

GUS "THE WORLD FAMOUS" ARNHEIM

AND HIS COCOANUT GROVE ORCHESTRA

FRANK WILSON ★ RYAN SISTERS

FRANK DeVOE — BERT GORDON & LUISE SQUIRE — BUCK & BUBBLES

with JANET STEVENS

ANATOLE FRIEDLAND

AND HIS ORIGINAL NITE CLUB REVUE

25 BEAUTIFUL GIRLS · SINGERS · DANCERS · COMEDIANS

SUMMER PRICES — EVERY NITE 1000 SEATS

TODAY

KENNETH HARLAN

WARNER BAXTER — HELEN FOSTER

in "Linda"

25th TO 11th

HILLSTREET

COAST PREMIERE MONDAY NITE

HOLLYWOOD MUSIC BOX GR. 4152

An exciting comedy on the beautiful vs. physical side of marriage—

PARIS BOUND

A CLEAN COMEDY ABOUT ADULTS!

LAST TIME TONIGHT—"BRAZIL"

FIGUEROA PLAYHOUSE — 2 WEEKS ONLY

(2nd week) THE WORLD WIDE SUCCESS CAPTIVATES LOS ANGELES

MR AND MRS COBURN

in THE YELLOW JACKET

By Geo. C. Hazelton and Boyle Bunner

NEW YORK CAST AND PRODUCTION

SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE AND ALL TICKET AGENCIES

FOLLIES BURLESQUE — MAIN ST. at EIGHTH — 40 PEOPLE

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS



Painting Included in Collection Now Showing

"Three Men Synchromy" painting by Stanton Macdonald Wright, included in the Charles Joseph Ryder collection now showing at the branch public library in San Pedro. At right, "Pathway of Light," a water color by Bessie Ella Hazen in her exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum.

EXHIBITS STILL PLENTIFUL

Summer Fails to Cramp Displays of Art in Southland's Many Galleries

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

NEW YORK, at the end of May, the local gentry fold their tooth [illegible] and depart for the Bahamas, Europe and even California. [illegible] frequently heard up their windows and flock to Europe [illegible] for a busy market in used canvas.

[illegible] by the great mas- paintings in the large gallery. De- [illegible] seem scarce they leave Krulf adds to his a group of etch- [illegible] seem scarce, one sur- ings.

[illegible] to give the paint time The development of Mabel Al- [illegible] the newly-discovered vares—a completely local product— [illegible] that will be the chief shows a talent growing fuller and [illegible] their will opening. It richer with charming additional ex- [illegible] them to discover cursions into the imaginative. She [illegible] painting will wear has always been definite and logi- [illegible] or cropped cal, seeking definite poses and pat- [illegible] terns. The later works, seen here [illegible] in conjunction with earlier ones, [illegible] disappear at have a more pronounced third di- [illegible] their pages over mension and finer color. [illegible] have covered Her portrait studies, which do [illegible] summer" shows all not give everything to the head, be- [illegible] noticeably ing studies of the person as ex- [illegible] the summer have forced pressed by the whole figure, tell us [illegible] the cold months much by the attitude of hands or [illegible] to their contemporar- legs as by the expression of the eyes. [illegible] their brief season of And here, too, the later ones, such [illegible] as "Seated Figure" and "Portrait" [illegible] they are often put to it are the most clearly defined. [illegible] what with the boarded The flat decorations in pale col- [illegible] they occasionally fill ers of green and violet or rose, "Mu- [illegible] by making mountains sic," the small one, and "Dream of [illegible] Youth," would incorporate excel- [illegible] to be inflated lently into some light modern room. [illegible] Museum's pros- In this last the innocent figures of [illegible] competition a young girl's imagination are [illegible] on the theme of charmingly portrayed. [illegible] Man's Creative [illegible] This theme, according to

HENRI DeKRULF'S subjects come in great part from the desert at Palm Springs or in Red Rock Canyon. The latter furnished his themes for many of the etchings shown, the fretted relief and architectural erosion forms lending themselves at once to the linear medium, and the reds and soft greens appearing in a number of water colors. His painting is generally filled with clear light, notable here in the oils "Processional," showing the green native palms climbing slowly up Palm Canyon, the especially good "Tahquita," and the luminous water color "The Sister Palms."

His color is not always equally sensitive. There is a gulf in color quality between "The Hermit" and the neighboring "Tahquitz;" and in "Antithesis," in which he sets out to contrast the upward-reaching tendencies of man, symbolized by engineering and flying as symbols of the spiritual man (who bears a resemblance to Mr. DeKruif himself) with the naughty habits of bank presidents or other gentlemen of avoirdupois who hug their stenographers and stick close to the ground, his color sense seems to fall him altogether. Among the etchings he seems to me especially successful in "Foot and Gargoyles."

BESSIE ELLA HAZEN'S water colors have for basis an unflagging interest in forms. Thus the desert, Red Rock Canyon, the Sierras, the oaks of Monterey, Grand Canyon, pines of the mountains, all have interested her. She has sought their characteristic forms and combined them in decorative paintings. Two of the most interesting of all deal with the new forms of our industrial civilization. In "Pathway of Light," a composition of huge white tanks and red brick buildings, she has done one of her finest water colors.

JOHN HUBBARD RICH shows portraits, figure studies, decorative still lives with many colored flowers. These last are done in that happy brand of color we associate with this artist, suggestive of pleasant living untroubled by minor keys. The portraits include the majesterial "Susan Dorsey" now part of the museum's permanent collection, the ever-fresh Chinaman, "My Friend," the quaint little Chinese girl, "Maggie Gum," and a very successful portrait of a young woman of Civil War days worked up from a daguerrotype, preserving admirably the feeling that the lady dwells in a land of memory. The latest piece, not listed in the catalogue, is a rich still life of vegetables and a tin-coated dishpan, left a little juicier than some of Rich's canvases because a fellow-artist threatened to poison the painter if he attempted to "finish" it.

CERAMIC sculpture by Mika Mikoun, a Polish sculptress working in Paris, now showing at the Los Angeles Museum, proves one of the most interesting exhibitions of the season. Besides the obvious technical skill required to overcome the tricks of fired glazes on such large pieces, the variety of her responses to life, the vitality of her poses and portraits, the sensitive yet daring use of color, mark this sculptress as one of a high order.

Tied to classic traditions by the fine forms of the several figures and torses, her outstanding achievements would seem to be in the field of portraiture. Here she has modelled sophisticated modern women of Paris in form-sheathing gowns and scanty coiffures, with their slightly bored, hard faces; or there are such vivid human expressions as that on the face of a "Young Polish Girl." Her attack on character has the dashing virtuosity common to her race. Best of all, her work has the freedom that tells us sculpture is still a living art.

Born of a Polish family who had been in the ceramic industry for many years, Mika Mikoun literally grew up from childhood surrounded by a craft that requires a long, tedious, practical apprenticeship, and no doubt it was this intimacy with her father's work which gave her the courage to undertake sculpture, for which she showed an early inclination, and to attempt to reproduce her creations in glazed terra cotta.

MANY NEW YORKERS STUDYING CRAFTS

NEW YORK, June 8.—Thousands of New Yorkers, adults as well as children, are receiving their first introduction to artistic work and opportunities to practice crafts in the settlement houses of the city, according to a report on "The Visual Arts in New York Settlements," made public yesterday by the research bureau of the welfare council.

The report was prepared by Albert J. Kennedy, secretary of the National Federation of Settlements, after an investigation of the art activities of twenty-eight settlement houses.

At present instruction in painting, drawing, carving, pottery making, weaving and woodworking is being given to 5600 students, mostly boys and girls.

News of the Art World

Two miniatures by Laura M. D. Mitchell of Alhambra, an officer of the California Miniature Society, are now on exhibition in London with the Royal Society of Miniature Painters' thirty-fourth annual exhibition, for which they were specially invited by Allyn Williams, president of the Royal Society of Miniature Painters, Sculptors and Gravers. Miss Mitchell is said to be the first miniaturist on the Coast to be so honored by the English society. The works invited were "Reflections," a nude given special gold medal at Pacific Southwest exposition, and "Self Portrait," painted at night through a mirror.

Modes and Manners

The exhibition gallery in the Modes and Manners shop at Barker Brothers opens tomorrow an exhibition of paintings by Dorothy Simmons, San Francisco artist who had a one-man show last year at the Dudensing Galleries, New York.

Chicagoan to Show

Glen C. Sheffer of Chicago has an exhibition of paintings at the Ainslie Galleries, Barker Brothers.

Three Artists Show

Ruth Bennett and Dorothy Lashan are holding their third annual exhibition of hand-carved furniture and landscape paintings, together with lighting fixtures by Harry Schoeppe at the Bennett-Lashan Studios, 5449 Sunset Boulevard. The exhibit is open today from 2 to 5 p.m.

Grosbeck Reproduced

A mural painting by Dan Sayre Grosbeck in the City Hall of Santa Barbara was reproduced in colors as the cover design on the Literary Digest of June 1. A brief account of this California artist's life and work was carried inside. The painting is one of a series of decorations by Grosbeck in the Santa Barbara City Hall.

Abstract Paintings

The very interesting abstract paintings by Agnes Pelton, shown recently at the Grace Nicholson Galleries and reviewed in The Times, are now on view at Zeitlin's book shop until the 15th inst.

Club Members Exhibit

At both Ebell and Friday Morning clubs special interest attaches to the June exhibits—the last of the season—because they include paintings and sculpture by artist members of the clubs.

Four Westerns

Four artists painting the West from the current exhibit at the Stendahl Galleries which includes a new group of paintings by Nicolai Fechin, a selection of western subjects by Frank Tenney Johnson, "Jimmy" Swinnerton's dramatic Arizona paintings and three New Mexico subjects by Walter Ufer.

"YOUNG POLISH WOMAN"



From the ceramic sculpture by Mike Mikoun at the Los Angeles Museum.

CURRENT ART EXHIBITS

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—Small Portrait Masters: Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings by Glen C. Sheffer.

F. ANDRADE—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BENNETT-LASHAM STUDIO, 5449 Sunset—Hand carved furniture, landscape paintings, lighting fixtures.

BARNETT GALLERIES—Water colors and etchings by Thomas H. McKay. Jewels in Gallery by Dana Marshall.

BILTMORE SALON—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.

BRANTON GALLERIES—Sculpture and paintings by Ruth Cravath.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK—Permanent exhibit of art exhibits.

CITY OF ANGELS GALLERY—Paintings of California and Mexico.

CLAREMONT GALLERY—Paintings by Edgar Alwin Payne.

EBELL CLUB—Paintings by Ebell's prize members; paintings by M. Jacobs.

FRIDAY MORNING CLUB—Paintings by Friday Morning's artist members; flower arrangements; studies in still life; miniatures by Ella Shepard.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PRINT WHEEL—Miniatures by Californians from the Max Dorn, Jr., collection.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA—Paintings by Lucien Moser.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD—Paintings against sand dune backgrounds.

LOS ANGELES PUBLIC LIBRARY—Fifty Best Books of 1928; desert paintings by John C. O'Hara.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings shown by Mabel Alvarez, Bessie Ella Hazen, John Hubbard Rich and Henri DeKruif; ceramics by Mika Mikoun; post-modern French paintings; photographs by E. W. Hendess; wood carvings by Carl Habelmann.

NEWHOUSE GALLERIES—Color monotypes and paintings by Henry Wight.

REGENT APARTMENTS — Symbolical paintings and portraits by Jessie M. Beckman.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—Paintings by Walter Ufer and Nicolai Fechin. Frank Tenney Johnson and James Swinnerton.

THE PRINT ROOM—Etchings by Edwin Boyd Pendleton, Maynard Dixon, Blanche and Lee Hankey.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES—Paintings by California artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP — Abstract paintings by Agnes Pelton, PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES—Tibetan paintings by Thomas Walter; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian pastels and blanket; sketches of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIRVITS GALLERIES—Exhibit of American and European paintings.

THE GEARHARTS — Etchings and paintings.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE—Paintings by Pasadena Society of Artists; Millard Sheets; water colors by William Wendt; Scandinavian textile designs by Mudgett Williams; paintings by West Coast Arts, Inc.

PASADENA PUBLIC LIBRARY—Student art work from Pasadena secondary schools.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

WAYSIDE COLONY LONG BEACH—Annual exhibit of the Long Beach Art Association.

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY—Group exhibition.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY—Paintings from Joseph Ryder and S. Macdonald Wright collections of contemporary American art.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA—Portraits and figure studies by Hawaii by Chris Engenresen.

SANTA MONICA PUBLIC LIBRARY—General exhibit of paintings from the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

CURATOR TO BE SELECTED

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

out the country for its timely interest in contemporary art.

But this attitude has not been maintained without strong opposition from those who produce or espouse the mediocre in art.

A determined lobby is seeking a curator who is as prejudiced as themselves against contemporary art expression. Fearing what they do not understand they want to close the museum's doors to vital work and drape its walls with their own insignificant productions and kindred works which will not show up the paucity of their own creative powers.

Their real aims are cloaked under the claim that the museum has not done justice to the local artist and there is just that shred of truth to the accusation that will enlist wide support for what is in reality a movement toward mediocrity. Now that the museum is opening new galleries, one of them could well be devoted permanently to a changing display of local work, giving everyone who has any pretensions to art an opportunity to exhibit there. As a matter of record, however, the museum is never without one or more exhibitions by local artists and the real basis of this discontent is that many of these exhibits have shown the work of artists who are not acceptable to the lobbyists' conventional and timid tastes.

NOT MODERN ENOUGH

Actually our museum is not too modern. It is not modern enough! We live in an amazing age. The whole technique of living, building, making and traveling is changing with unparalleled speed under the stress of applied inventions. To limit the function of an art museum to the showing of paintings and sculpture—whether they be timidly conservative or adventurously modern—is to miss the possibilities for public service awaiting such an institution today.

Because it is a county institution, under political control, the Los Angeles Museum perhaps may never become the repository of important collections of paintings and sculpture such as those in the Metropolitan Museum or the Art Institute of Chicago. But, precisely because it is a publicly owned and operated institution, it can and should fulfil a much-needed function such as trustee-operated museums seldom attempt.

The nineteenth and twentieth centuries, due to the introduction of machine process in the arts, suffered a lapse in art taste that will appear to future historians as one of the most lamentable lapses in any civilized era. The gradual influence of the artist upon industry is raising the standard of beauty again in the things we use. This movement toward beauty in the things we use is the most important and significant art development of our time, and museums are just awakening to the part they must play in this movement if they are to intelligently serve their communities.

The American Federation of Arts and the American Association of Museums in their joint conventions at Philadelphia last month gave much time to such subjects as "Art and Industry" and "Art and the Department Store." John Cotton Dana at the Newark Museum for many years has pursued a policy calculated to reveal the differences between the beautiful and the ugly productions of our time by constantly presenting well-selected examples of modern applied art. The very workmen who made things in factories have been invited to come and see which of the things they made were beautiful and fitting, and which were ugly.

OUR FUTURE

Los Angeles is becoming a great manufacturing center, destined by its position to produce most of the things it consumes. Much of what we produce is artless or anachronistic. Some is beautiful and fitting; and in the applied as well as the fine arts there is a healthy strain of experiment here.

A live museum will aim to interpret the art of its time to the people. It will select those things which are beautiful and fitting and exhibit them, thus laying a base for the growth of true art appreciation. By thus broadening its scope it will enormously widen its appeal and increase its effectiveness. Manufacturers, workmen and consumers will seek it for standards, and proper presentation will throw into relief the superiority of beautiful over ugly or shoddy things. The ultimate effect on the community is incalculable.

Such a museum, far from excluding painting and sculpture, would relate these more personal arts to their environment, and in selecting its examples it would exercise the same taste and discretion used in choosing its applied arts. Plumbing should share with painting the obligation to be fitting and beautiful.

No curator of art is good enough for the Los Angeles Museum who is not capable of carrying out such a program. One who merely knows the historic periods of painting and sculpture would, by the nature of his training, be unsympathetic to contemporary art developments. We need some one in this important public post who is keenly aware of the changes of need and technique which characterize our time. If some one like that has passed the examination and receives the appointment, we are indeed fortunate. But if only the typical museum man or woman, trained in the routine of the past and blind to the vitality of the present, has crept under the civil service ropes, then by all means let us worry along without a curator of art until the right individual shows up!

"Music"



From the decorative painting by Mabel Alvarez in her exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum.

"POET AND GARGOYLES"



From the etching by Henri DeKruif in his exhibit at the Los Angeles Museum.

GERSHWIN TAKES TO CHARCOAL, COLORS

George Gershwin, who has been courting the jazz-mad muse of music for all these years, has taken to charcoal and water colors and today his avocation is turning out pictures, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Strangely enough, the portraits and still-life studies that are placed upon his drawing board lack the modern influence that predominates his music and governed the decoration of his apartment at Riverside Drive and Seventy-fifth street.

WIGHT, WRIGHT ET AL.

Mystic of Wall Street and Native Son Color Genius Among Month's Surprises

Henry Wight appeared on the American art horizon in 1922 with his first exhibition of monotypes and paintings. We are seeing his unusual art for the first time at the Dalzell Hatfield Galleries.

Out of Wight's experience could be made a strong case for the belief that training is unnecessary for one who has imagination and a strong desire for expression. Consider his story.

Until middle life he was entirely occupied in the steel and coal business as a successful executive. Suddenly he commenced to produce his astonishing monotypes in color. A little weak at first they quickly took on form and strength, expressing in multitudes of tiny figures and imaginative landscape settings a mystical image of the experiences of the human soul. There was, it is asserted, no previous study of drawing or composition, no long familiarizing, pencil in hand, with muscle and bone structure.

Had there been he might never have dared his tiny figures, never have achieved the peculiar freedom of expression that has enthused critics and laymen who have seen these works. For this business man has produced a unique art, richly emotional, with compositions and a color range all his own. His monotypes, with such titles as "Deluded Reason," "Birth of Fantasy," "The Great Light," "Chaos of Life," express with a multitude of delicately related detail the doubts and illuminations of an imaginative inner life. The outer world never appears. There are no facts. Even the settings — often nothing but rolling clouds and light—are but the intangible backgrounds of dream.

One of the most interesting things in the exhibit is the book setting forth a soul's journey, composed of tiny monotypes often filled with figures less than half an inch high, all painted with true plastic feeling, slightly veiled in this man's peculiar mystic atmosphere.

As one writer has expressed it, these works cannot be pigeonholed. Critics do not know whether or to say they are great or small. The truth is they are entirely different and cannot be described. But the verity of this business man's feelings and the technical quality of his work are beyond question. Here is an exhibition that should not be missed because it is out of the common track of painting.

SYNCHROMY PUTS ON GORGEOUS RAIMENT

Down at San Pedro to the accompaniment of ship's sirens and fog horns Charles Joseph Ryder is forming a collection of contemporary art which, together with a few paintings belonging to S. Macdonald Wright, he is showing this month in the branch library of the port town.

The paintings are attracting artists, teachers and students for they include two of the recent works by S. Macdonald Wright and six by that other synchromist, Morgan Russell, master of a delicate, personal color music, who still remains in Paris. Still other works to be seen there are by John Emmett Gerrity of Berkeley, James Redmond, Albert H. King, Nicholas Brigante, all of Los Angeles, an early water color by Thomas Benton and an early oil by Alfred Maurer.

Wright's two pictures come as a revelation to those who have not seen his recent work. One feels this brilliant man has been playing scales with his rainbow of colors and his webs of rhythmic line for several years, his mind largely occupied with developing his motion-picture color process, now perfected, and seeking practical solution for his dream of synchronized color and music.

After seeing the two works in the Ryder collection I wanted to see more and sought him out in his Santa Monica studio where he told me that ever since his first color studies in Paris he had been building an instrument for his use as a painter. Now he feels the instrument is complete and that in these recent works he essays to play upon it. Not with the ease and completeness he hopes to attain, he points out.

In 1924 there was published here by the Mayers, Inc., Wright's "Treatise on Color," a work which was quickly exhausted, being printed in a small edition. Designed chiefly for his own students, this lucid little paper contained a complete color system, based on the color divisions of the spectrum, with precise instructions how to obtain such colors with market pigments. Further it set forth Wright's interesting observations and experiments on the relation of his color scale to the occidental musical scale and contained pages dealing with the psychological equivalent of the various colors chords.

This, too, the artist regards as experiment and preparation, disclaiming the use of any conscious color system in his new works.

What are they like?

Of the drawing and form the reproduction of his "Three Men Synchromy" from the Ryder collection gives some idea, but marries no hint of the gorgeous unfoldment of color. In the treatment of the hands particularly the reader will see the long practise in rhythmic drawing applied now to a realistic treatment of form. There is a literary program too. Three great religious divisions are here portrayed. The Bhuddist, his vision turned mystically inward, concentrating upon his union with the all; the Christian, emotionally torn between faith and doubt; and old Lao Tse, himself, philosopher-mystic, with clear mind identifying God with nature.

The color is exceedingly beautiful, passing from deep golden-yellow in the Bhuddist through the more earthly pink and white of the Christian to the clear yellow flesh and rose-pink robe of the Chinaman. The full chord is completed by softer, deeper notes of blue, green and violet.

There is a mastery about these new works; the finely balanced masses of rich color carry conviction. One of the most convincing achievements is his ability to use color "unnaturally" on realistic figures and, by the justness of the color relations create a sense of naturalness where none really exists. This is equally true of the drawing which is actually highly stylized. The "new naturalness," as some have called it, is perceptible in other modern painters who have passed through the experimental phases of abstract art that marked the turn of the century.

Academicians say such artists have simply come back to the fold. They miss entirely the esthetic language in which such "naturalism" is expressed.

EXHIBIT OF MODERN PAINTINGS BY DOROTHY SIMMONS a San Francisco artist who exhibited at the Dudensing Gallery, N. Y., last year. An unusually interesting display for two weeks, starting Monday, June 10th, in the Exhibition Room.
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BOOKS and Their Makers

FICTION OFFERS WIDE VARIETY

Five Worth-While New Novels Offer Clever Variation on the Good Old Theme of Love in Conflict With One Thing and Another

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THEY STILL FALL IN LOVE. By Jesse Lynch Williams. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

The jacket of "They Still Fall in Love" pointes out that Jesse Lynch Williams has always been a pioneer. He wrote, we are reminded, the first outstanding college fiction, the first successful book of newspaper stories, produced the first play dealing with American journalism and our first satirical comedy about marriage as an institution, not as a sex problem—"Why Mary," awarded the Pulitzer prize.

Now he writes a novel of the new young people, "the generation begotten by the scientific spirit, fighting to make the world safe for sex." It is into a bunch of wild ones that he first introduces us, with Harrison Cope doing his best to hide his feeling of inferiority. He stood very erect and looked distinguished and superior. "It was all a bluff. He felt quite inferior, but he was not going to let anyone guess it, and he succeeded very well. He seemed self-contained and at ease, and was quite good-looking, clean-cut features, almost classic, with a faintly amused smile."

Harrison had queered himself at college by preferring science to society, the laboratory to the club. All through his life he had been bucking the herd instinct, and this got him in wrong with most of his contemporaries, who knew nothing but. It was easy for Evelyn Montaigle, daughter of the superlatively rich, to win her bet that he'd kiss her during the first evening of her house party and her second bet that he'd propose.

Once entrapped by the expert Evelyn, Harrison, with his queer sense of honor and honesty, found himself in a trying situation, one from which he succeeded in extricating himself only at some little humiliation. Overpowered, he took himself off on a scientific expedition of his own that ended in his returning broke and humbled.

As to how the pseudo-sophisticate, Evelyn, was changed into the newer and better type of young person and how she managed to entrap Harrison a second time, let Mr. Williams tell you.

TOMORROW NEVER COMES. By R. L. Duffus. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

R. L. Duffus, reformed newspaper man, has created a tinsel Latin-American republic, peopled with strutting dark men who run to uniforms and pretty chits doomed to embonpoint. In this land of passion and intrigue three Nordics are kept busy with concessions and wire-pulling. And living rapturously there are Rafael and Viteria, two happy creatures who know how to love deeply.

But their love is broken into by the jealousy of a high official, by war, assassination and powerful enemies, so that there is literally something doing every minute.

It's all done smoothly, with the lilt of gay scenes from light opera, so that we see the absurdity while we are entertained by the truth that is at the heart of the story. A light ironic vein tempers the romance even at its hottest. It is clever, amusing and, it would seem, perfect material for the screen.

MIASMA. By Elizabeth Sanxay Holding. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

Elizabeth Sanxay Holding is no ordinary mystery-story writer, but an author who has style and imagination and a finished technique. "Miasma" tells of a young doctor named Dennison, who had set up practice on his own and was slowly starving while he waited for patients. Gladly he accepted the offer of old Dr. Leatherby to become his assistant.

Hardly had he become installed in Leatherby's house when he realized that sinister forces were at work. A patient died of heart failure, a former assistant doctor made charges, servants talked insinuatingly. A weird series of events confirmed young Dennison's worst suspicions and for a time his very life was threatened, while he had to suspect even the girl he loved.

In the end it all comes back to Dr. Leatherby and his ideas, but not before the reader has some unusual thrills.

THE PIERCE DISPUTE. By Helen Hooven Santmyer. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

When Hilary brought Lucy Anne Ishme to America she promised her mother that the child should have no musical instruction. For Lucy Anne's father was an Italian musician named Paolo, who had found it impossible to be faithful to his American wife.

Little Lucy Anne seemed to belong to her thin-lipped grandmother rather than to her silent mother, but she had to wonder why that grandmother would not let her sing and what other inhibitions meant.

Very capably the author shows that mother and the grandmother in conflict over the memory of the dead Paolo, whom the mother had never ceased to love. How the old lady in the end won, in spite of compsands and wills and all manner of planning, is told in a story that is leisurely, thoughtful and more than ordinarily well put together.

INTO THE WIND. By Richard Warren Hatch. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This very excellent first novel takes us back to a New England shipbuilding town a century ago, where the Bradfords had lived for generations off the land rather than the sea. Young John turned with longing to the ships which were always being launched from Two Mile Harbor. Only because of his mother's influence was he kept on the land. At last, when he was turning from boy to man, he broke away and signed on a whaler for a three years' voyage. The cruelty of the captain drove him to desert at New Bedford, where he became an apprentice in a shipyard.

But home called to him and at length he went back to take up a double life of farming and shipping and to marry the girl who had remained true to him.

Very ably the author has built up the character of young John and shown him developing under the stress of life. The life of the period, too, has been successfully realized without any undue straining after effect. A novel that anyone can read with pleasure. Especially to be recommended for men and boys.

PIONEER REMINISCENCES OREGON'S YESTERDAYS. By Fred Lockley. The Knickerbocker Press, New York.

This series of pioneer yarns by Fred Lockley of the Oregon Journal makes interesting reading in these days when we cross the continent in fewer days than it took months when the people whose stories are told made the trip.

There is one story entitled "A Pioneer Flapper" that gives a vivid picture of what the women who braved the dangers of the plains trip endured. It also narrates how a practical joke came near resulting in a tragedy. One of the party upon meeting an Indian chief who was apparently in search of a white wife pointed to one of the pretty girls in the party and asked the chief how much he would give for her. The chief promptly offered ten horses and finally after some dickering raised his offer to twenty. This the joker agreed to accept. Later when the chief brought in the twenty horses and demanded the girl the joker attempted to explain to the chief that it was all a good joke, but his chiefship refused to see it that way and demanded that the bargain be carried out. The girl's father, of course, intervened and the chief was sent about his business.

Later on the Indians swooped down on the caravan and stole practically all their stock. The joker was tried and the penalty was expulsion. He was driven off to what seemed like certain death as the country was alive with angry Indians now thoroughly hostile to the white men who refused to keep their bargains. By good fortune the joker escaped the Indians and was allowed to join a caravan bound for California, where one of the members of the party met him some years later.

To those persons interested in the personal experiences of the pioneers of the great West, the book will prove treasure trove. It covers a wide range of pioneer experiences and the pioneers that have been interviewed are allowed to tell their stories in their own way.

EVOLUTION—IS IT PHILOSOPHICAL, SCIENTIFIC OR SCRIPTURAL? By Alexander Hardie. The Times-Mirror Press, Los Angeles.

In this book, "dedicated to all lovers of theistic philosophy, sane science and divine revelation," Rev. Alexander Hardie, a Methodist preacher of considerable renown, proves that he has done something which comparatively few ministers do; he has made a study of theory of which he disapproves and which he feels it his duty to combat.

Giving science full credit for its contributions to "the material interests of humanity," Mr. Hardie criticises the scientists for attempting to "invade the supernal realms of the Omnipotent." In his preface he states that the book was written "to show that evolution, the most common and most degrading manifestation of materialism, is utterly unphilosophical, unscientific and unscriptural."

THE GREATEST ADVENTURE. By John Taine. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

In seeking information of a scientific character a group of scientists enter a strange region and are suddenly brought face to face with the results of one of those tremendous cataclysms that have been so accurately graven on the earth's crust. It is a strange, frozen country into which they have penetrated, where there are ancient tunnels, mines, craters and other evidences of the mighty heavings and grinding in which this earth of ours came into being. It is a fantastic story, but if one likes that sort of thing this book will suit, for it is compact of chills and thrills from cover to cover.



Authors of Four Current Novels and Books of Poetry

Keene Wallis, author of "Bands and Rebels," one of the four volumes of poetry with which Coward-McCann inaugurates the Songs of Today series, a new poetry library, is shown at the left. To his right is L. B. Campbell, author of "These Are My Jewels," published by W. W. Norton & Co., Inc. Third from the left Cornelia Geer Le Boutillier is shown. Her novel, "The Bright Thread," was published recently by Doubleday Doran. Elizabeth Coatsworth, author of "Compass Rose," is pictured at the right. Her book is one of four volumes of poetry in the Coward-McCann Songs of Today series.

A Group of Recent Books

THE TOP KICK. By Leonard H. Nason. Doubleday, Doran Company, New York.

Three short stories by the author of "Chevrons," one of the really fine books dealing with the doings of the A.E.F. in the World War. The stories are captioned as follows: "A Sergeant of Cavalry," "The Roofs of Vendilotti" and "A Matter of Business."

The first story has to do with the fortunes of Sergeant Nelson Colburn, Troop A, Eighteenth United States Cavalry, and how he deliberately planned to lose his chevrons so that he might get to the front. The second yarn deals with doings of Wally and Rouge attached to the ambulance corps. "A Matter of Business" is a story of the secret service in which three captured American soldiers figure. They are all good.

ALL THE BRAVE RIFLES. By Clarke Venable. Reilly & Lee, Chicago.

This is a romance of the old days when courageous red-blooded Americans were engaged in the strenuous task of building a mighty empire in the Southwest. Out of its pages come trooping as gallant a company as ever engaged in such high emprise. The bright star of independence for Texas was one of the goals and the actors in the drama that made this possible were such giants as Sam Houston, Stephen F. Austin, David Crockett, James Bowie and a host of other daring freemen who would bend their necks to no man's yoke.

They were indeed a glorious company and by their sides were women who played heroic roles, roles that for valor and fortitude have few equals in the pages of history. This hardy crew came from way down east, from the mountains of Kentucky and Tennessee, from Alabama and from Georgia and Missouri. Hard-bitten, determined men and women, they knew what they wanted and they stood their ground till their ends were gained. They included in their numbers all kinds and conditions of men, but whether they were individually good or bad, grave or gay, heroes or poltroons, they achieved mightily and it was their rugged hands that builded an empire that today harbors prosperous and independent people.

THE ORDEAL OF BRAD OGDEN. A romance of the Forest Rangers. By Arthur H. Carhart. J. H. Sears & Co., New York.

This is one of those stories where intrigue, battle and murder hold the spotlight. It is based on the old struggle between the cattlemen who resent the government's restricting their use of the national forest for range purposes and the rangers in the employ of the government whose duty it is to protect their employer's interests.

Brad Ogden, supervisor of the Pinos Altos National Forest, charged with the protecting of this great national preserve, is brought into conflict with the cattlemen who see in the government's restrictions only personal loss. In this case the men involved were not of the type to take this loss philosophically. They put up a fight of the kind that all lovers of high romance in the open will find makes good reading.

The slip cover says that this is the first time the work of a forest ranger has been made the subject of a novel. This blurb-writer hasn't read many western thrillers.

"Three Points of Honor," which won the $4000 prize offered by Boys' Life and Little, Brown & Co., for the best story based on the principles of the Scout oath and law, written by Russell Gordon Carter, is a story which any boy might live. The absorbing tale, which is taken out of the common, every-day stuff of life, is about Rodney Owen, a lad of 15 years of age, born of Yankee ancestors who followed the sea, who decides to try to enter Annapolis. How he does this without family or means, working by day and studying by night, and still holding to his ideal and to the Three Points of Honor, until finally by sheer will power he achieves his goal, is a story that will inspire and delight every boy.

From the first Polar exploration by the Greek Pytheas to the Arctic region in the fourth century B. C. to Shackleton's last attempt in the Antarctic in the twentieth century, is the scope of E. L. Elias's "The Young Folk's Book of Polar Exploration," published by Little, Brown & Co. It is inspiring as well as instructive—the kind of book grown people like to read aloud to children as an excuse to hear it themselves.

FORGOTTEN FIGURES RECALLED

FORGOTTEN LADIES. By Richardson Wright. J. D. Lippincott, Philadelphia.

Nine women whose names are all but forgotten, though their prominence in affairs at the time of their inhabiting this earth was considerable, are here studied. How many persons remember the name of Deborah Sampson, the energetic lady who, dressed as a man, fought in the Revolution? How many of us could tell just who Maria Monk was or of her contribution to religious controversy in this country? Students of the theater in America may have some faint idea of the three Storer sisters. They were, indeed, gay and winsome and it is altogether probable that their amours, particularly with John Henry, were in a measure responsible for the legend that all women connected with the theater were fast. Then there is that woman, Anna Royal, one of our first lady journalists. She had a sharp tongue, as sharp and as pitiless as Margot Asquith's of our own day. Another trio of sisters—they seem to have hunted in trios in those early days—set their caps for the famous Wesley brothers. Sarah Joseph Hale for forty-seven years edited "Godey's Ladies' Book," which was at the period the guide to morals and fashions suitable for genteel ladies. Another of the old-time wonders in petticoats was Belle Boyd, the virgin spy of the Confederacy, who did yeoman service for the South.

If the antics of these fair ladies of another day interest you, this book will please you. It is well written, well documented, and more than ordinarily entertaining.

THE ROMANCE OF FORGOTTEN MEN. By John T. Faris. Harper & Bros., New York.

"History," according to an old saw, "is not composed entirely of the deeds of those great men whose names adorn its pages." This saying seems to have occurred to Mr. Faris when he wrote the sketches in this book, for he has taken fifteen men, each of whom has contributed largely to American history, but most of whom seem to have been all but forgotten.

Among the names presented are "Baron" Henry W. Steigel, who made a valuable contribution to the American glass industry; John Bartram, the botanist; Caleb Wallace, pioneer of "the dark and bloody ground" of Kentucky; Christopher Ludwick, the man who baked the bread for the Continental Army; Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith; and Sheldon Jackson, the reindeer man.

MEMOIRS OF A PUBLISHER

MEMOIRS OF J. M. DENT, 1849-1926. With Some Additions by Hugh R. Dent. E. P. Dutton, New York.

The famous English publisher, J. M. Dent, wrote these memoirs some years ago for private circulation, a very small number of copies being printed in 1921. Since his death his son has filled in the gaps in the memoirs and in this form they are now issued by Dent in London and Dutton in America.

His memoirs make no ordinary success story, although they show the slow rise of a man of meager education from an obscure printer and bookbinder to the foremost position among English publishers. But throughout they reveal, along with the solid qualities of his class, an unquenchable ambition to make his work of meaning to the world. J. M. Dent loved fine books and noble writing and he made it his life work to produce as many of these as possible in a form that was at once attractive and inexpensive.

During his life he struggled and failed and struggled again, but never lost hope. And from his dreams grew the Temple Library and Everyman's Library, in which the great books of the world were produced in an astounding number. He has put all of himself in his memoirs, so that in reading the book we get an intimate and moving revelation of the character of the man as well as of his career.

John Macrae, president of E. P. Dutton & Co. thus writes of J. M. Dent: "Dent was a remarkable man and a truly great publisher. If you could have been a part of him as I have been on many occasions, discussing into the late hours of the night the value of books and literature, you would understand that J. M. Dent was not only a publisher but that he was also a prophet. He was a man of rare spiritual quality, not bounded by creed but inspired by art, and art to him was largely literature. It is literally true that J. M. Dent saw visions. He did not only have reason about books; he had a feeling for the good in literature that was almost as accurate as a smell. He seemed to known instinctively the books to choose. He passed on all those wonderful books some of which first made up his Temple Classics and in more recent years Everyman's Library. In giving us the reprints of those marvelous books out of the past Mr. Dent conferred upon the English-reading world a blessing which cannot be measured by words.

"It was my privilege and joy to have stood side by side with Mr. Dent during the whole time of the planning and the final creation of Everyman's Library. We pledged ourselves that if we lived the library should consist of not less than one thousand books and in my last talk with him I promised that I would finish the work which we had undertaken together."

LIFE AND LABOR IN THE OLD SOUTH. By Ulrich B. Phillips. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

This work, which was awarded the $2500 prize offered by Little, Brown & Co., in 1928 for the best unpublished work on American history, deals with the social and economic history of the South up to 1861. The influences of immigration, of climate and soil, of religion and race, are all stressed as well as the part played by transportation, of the rise of cotton as a staple and the manner in which the opening of the Southwest changed the whole face of things in the South. The work is valuable for the reason that the author, in addition to possessing an engaging style, has brought a fresh and unique point of view to bear on the problems that engrossed the land of Dixie.

The author, who is professor of history at the University of Michigan, is one of our foremost authorities on the slavery system.

OLD MOTHER EARTH. By Kirtley F. Mather. Harvard University Press, Cambridge, Mass.

This is a successful attempt on the part of a great scientist to humanize knowledge; that is, to make science so interesting and so free from the jargon that has marked so many works in that field that the average reader may find it not a formidable thing, difficult to understand and of no use anyhow, but a fascinating subject that is close to the life and interest of each and every one of us.

Gossip of the Book World

If you wish to see Paris from a really smart angle, read the Paris Comet, which calls itself an Anglo-American magazine. It has unusual articles on fashions, some distinctive fiction and two original departments dubbed "Parisiana" and "Americana," which treat in a live way of all sorts of interesting topics, with persons in the limelight deftly played up. The magazine has an attractive make-up and striking illustrations.

Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, of Yale University, has found in the city of Sao Paulo, Brazil, a perfect example of what he urged in "The Builders of America" (Morrow): the advantages of a selected population. In 1870, Sao Paulo was a town of 25,000. Now it is a beautiful city of about 1,000,000. Why? Because the climate, fine natural surroundings and the great opportunities offered by the coffee interests attracted the most progressive type of immigrants from Italy, England and the United States. This high-grade population has built up a city of which they may well be proud. A striking contrast, says Prof. Huntington, to the pitiful Indian villages in Peru, which have been at a standstill for hundreds of years.

Several features of the unique style of binding which distinguishes the limited edition of Louis Bromfield's first book of short stories, "Awake and Rehearse," published by Stokes, are probably used for the first time in America. The case, of a silvered American vellum paper permanently affixed to the backbone and inside of the front cover only, is flush with the text all around. The leaves are cut at the top but are rough at the side and bottom, a Continental form of binding believed used here for the first time. The silvered American vellum paper probably has never before been used in binding. Other distinctive features of this edition are the two-color title page and the rich endpapers.

WINSTON CHURCHILL CONCL

In "The Aftermath, 1918-1928," This Brilliant Author Gives a Stirring Account of the Peace Conference and of the Irish Free State's Emergence

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE AFTERMATH. 1918-1928. By The Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

This is the fifth volume in Mr. Churchill's World Crisis series, which, beginning in 1911 carries us through those fateful and tragic years that lie between 1911 and 1928. Earlier volumes cover in rapid and illuminating survey the prewar years, the four years of terrific struggle, and the ten years of reconstruction that followed the armistice. The present volume deals in fullest detail with the collapse of the victors after the armistice; the peace conference and the men who played the major roles in that historic gathering; the Treaty of Versailles and the tremendous ramifications of that document; the dramatic story of how Turkey, after losing all in the war, won back by diplomacy most of her losses and emerged a vigorous state. Churchill gives a graphic picture of the consternation that prevailed in Europe when it finally realized that the United States was determined to quit the scene. While he devotes too much space to his strictures on Ray Stannard Baker's account of what went on at the peace conference, his presentation is so lively that one reads it with admiration.

Probably nothing has as yet appeared in print which so well presents the spectacular struggle of the Irish Free State for a place in the British Commonwealth of nations. How the two factions, the so-called republicans under De Valera, and the free-staters under Griffith and Collins, waged their battles front and rear, how the British negotiators, at last worn out in spirit and physique, made their last and final proposal, and the horror of the fratricidal strife that raged in Ireland, is all told here in a series of vivid word pictures that make the whole complex and tangled tragedy clear to the casual reader.

The volume ends in this significant note of warning:

"The war stopped suddenly and as universally as it had begun. The world lifted its head, surveyed the scene of ruin, and victors and vanquished alike drew breath. In a hundred laboratories, in a thousand arsenals, factories and bureaus, men pulled themselves up with a jerk, turned from the task in which they had been absorbed. Their projects were put aside unfinished, unexecuted; but their knowledge was preserved, their data, calculations, and discoveries were hastily bundled together and dockstead 'for future reference' by the war offices of every country. The campaign of 1919 was never fought; but its ideas go marching along."

What does this mean? It means, if we are to take the word of many able men who know the extent of the scientific discoveries that were on the brink of development when the war stopped, that it will be possible in another World War to unleash forces of such destructive power that whole armies, whole populations, may be wiped out in a single hour. Mr. Churchill makes this clear. He also makes clear that man, without making the least progress in morality, has got his hands on tools that, if utilized to their fullest, are capable of destroying mankind.

FIELD-MARSHAL EARL HAIG. By Brig.-Gen. John Charteris. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

A carefully documented biography of Britain's great field-marshal, from his entry into the army as a cadet in 1883 until his death. The author speaks out of wealth of understanding of his subject. He served with Lord Haig as a member of his staff in India, at Aldershot, and—with the exception of the last two months—throughout the World War.

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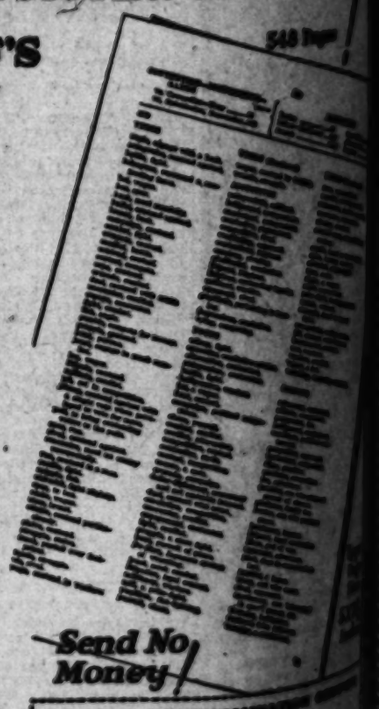
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...HOMAS F. FORD

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...LEBRITIES COMMENT

...(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

...of Spanish ancestry and a ... ...He entertains the ... ...of musicians as well as ... ...Charles Rumpfit's ... ...on the new lists. ... ...and Mahler's ... ...with chorus, are ... ...which Rodzinski ... ...numbers; a Myas-... ...Carpenter's ... ...a program of ... ...not been heard ... ...are some of the inter-... ...he will present ...

...OF METROPOLITAN ... ...and maneuvering con-... ...of the Metropolitan Opera ... ...to prepare the chorus ... ...Grand Opera, is an ... ...personality with an un-... ...background. He is of ... ...birth and education and ... ...trained by the Metropoli-... ...during over seven years, ...it will be remembered ... ...again for a fine perform-... ...Salome" and "Aida," in ... ...Elsa starred. During ... ...he will con-... ...Orfeo" and ... ...and in San Fran-...

...Vienna describe ... ...appearance in a ... ...Salome" as not too fa-... ...mastery of rhythm and ... ...was coupled with un-... ...in the role and others, ...the wrath of the Vien-... ...down upon her head. ... ...reported to be mouth up-... ...refusal of her English ... ...refuse her from fall ... ...in Graz, she might ... ...Lehmann and Jan Frans-...

...OUS NAMES ON BOWL LIST

...(Continued from Sixteenth Page)

...and-tonight and her first ... ...with him for another. Six ... ...for coveted Mendels-... ...guests' musical award ... ...last. Since then she ... ...established entity in ... ...world. She will be heard ... ...Mendelssohn salute of ... ...the study of piano ... ...the age of 10 ... ...playing both ... ...public concerts. At ... ...the Conservatory of ... ...she organized and ... ...society of mixed ... ...following year ... ...orchestra of sixty ... ...of the Philharmonic ... ...concerts at the con-... ...concerts served ... ...Schumann, Chaminade, ...now-famous ... ...a mixed program of a ... ...and other services in ... ...America, for the ... ...founded the Franco-... ...Society, to cel-... ...entente be-... ...native country, ...the old world.

JANET GAYNOR VOICE HEARD

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Carthay Circle screen, the same which holds for her memories of her greatest glories, that will come for the first time in any theater Janet's voice in talking sequences. For "Four Devils," originally produced as a silent and released in New York as such, now boasts talking scenes. "Buddy" Erickson, assistant under Murnau, directed them.

How is Janet's voice going to sound?

A TINY VOICE

She will tell one, "it is a tiny sort of a voice. It seemed almost like a baby voice when I first heard it. I couldn't believe it was mine.

"The sound technicians tell me that it is much stronger now than when I first started talking for the microphone. They tell me they had to coax it along then, but that now it comes clearly. I am glad, only I hope I never develop harshness with volume. If I find that I am becoming loud-voiced, I think I will give up pictures."

Janet has been working the last week or so on sound sequences for "Christina," with Rudolph Schildkraut, directed by William K. Howard. Schildkraut, who is "poppa" to Janet in the picture and hence known affectionately to everyone on the set as "Poppa," is appearing for the first time in a talkie. He is very much excited, Janet said, and everyone on the set is working harder than ever just for his sake.

She recently finished a picture named "Lucky Star," in which she was co-starred with Charles Farrell and directed by Frank Borzage. Next, she will do a musical-comedy, "Sunny Side Up," written by De Silva, Brown and Henderson.

The romance with Lydell Peck, young Northern Californian? "I have never admitted anything," says Janet firmly. "I don't like to talk about private affairs. I think, too, anything like this is dreadfully hard on the other person."

Peck, she said, lives in Oakland. He was born in San Francisco, where his father now practices law. He attended Washington and Los University in the East, took law and is now managing property and affairs for his father.

JUNE WALKER SHY OF FILMS

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

wood among writers. A good play never goes begging; seats for 'Street Scene' and 'Journey's End' are selling for as high as $7.70.

"The producers killed 'the road' for themselves, with their second- and third-rate companies advertised as the original. No wonder playgoers steer clear of them; experience is a bitter teacher. It might have been another story if, like Mr. Belasco, these managers had written a touring stipulation into each New York actor's contract."

Miss Walker told how she has acted for little remuneration for the privilege of filling roles she had set her heart on: "Processional," John Howard Lawson's fantastic piece for the Theater Guild, was an instance. Her devotion to an idealistic cause she stated matter-of-factly, carelessly even, as though it were the natural thing to do in any event. This child of the theater never spoke of her "art" or her "public;" the words would have been utterly foreign to her. She felt instinctively that the discovery of either was better left to those lovers of the drama who have hailed her joyfully in such well known media as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" (the blonde is her favorite part,) "The Glass Slipper," "Glory Hallelujah" (in which she appeared as a scrubwoman,) "The Nervous Wreck," "Six Cylinder Love," and the others.

"JEALOUSY" TO OPEN AT MASON

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

am quite anxious about it. You see, we usually have the author along to give us his idea of the interpretation of the characters. No, Gene didn't originate it, but he adapted it from a foreign play ... but he did a masterly piece of work. I only hope my interpretation meets his idea ..."

You see, it is very difficult for actresses of the Fay Bainter, Ruth Chatterton, Elsie Ferguson era to get good plays nowadays, hence the thanksgiving when one such comes along.

It is the husband who rages with all the jealousy . . . I'm so glad it isn't the wife. One does get tired of jealous wives, both in plays and real life.

"Are you going into talkies?" I asked mechanically—one does, you know.

"My dear, I am the only woman on the stage who has never even had a hint of an offer," said Fay. "I am not sure whether to cultivate a persecution complex about it or not. What would you advise?"

Well, anyway, Fay has a lovely voice . . . especially when she is talking to sonny boy.

MANY TO HELP IN BOWL DRIVE

(Continued from Sixth Page)

Hyatt, Mrs. Frank De Long and Miss Dillon Bowles.

Bulgare Opera Reading Club: Mrs. Oscar Bangerman Coats, chairman; Mrs. Charles Henry Thompson, Mrs. Percy Stone, Mrs. Alex. Anderson, Mrs. R. V. Phillips and Mrs. Herbert Booth.

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Pro Musica of Los Angeles: Mrs. John Bovenschulte, chairman; Mrs. John J. Shumacher, Mrs. Earl Holland, Mrs. Joseph Levy, Miss Harriet Huntington, Mrs. Edgar Strauss and Mrs. Winifred Hooke.

Santa Monica Bay committee: Mrs. Joseph O. Braun, chairman; Mrs. M. C. Card, Mrs. J. Edgar Brown, Mrs. W. G. Fletcher, Miss Maurine Dyer, Mrs. Evelyn Paddock Smith and Miss Charlene Welsh.

Tuesday Afternoon Club Chorus of Glendale: Mrs. Alfred B. Bonham, chairman.

We Wen Club: Mrs. Frances Arnold Greenwood, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Martens, Mrs. Anna H. Bergner, Mrs. H. M. Prideaux, Mrs. Gertrude K. Healey, Mrs. Ella W. Duffield and Mrs. Major Whittingham.

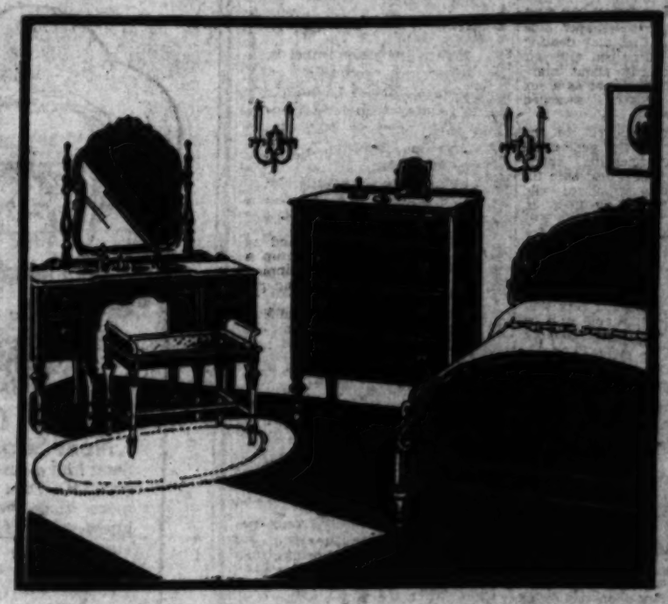
Hollywood Community Chorus: Mrs. John D. Good, chairman.

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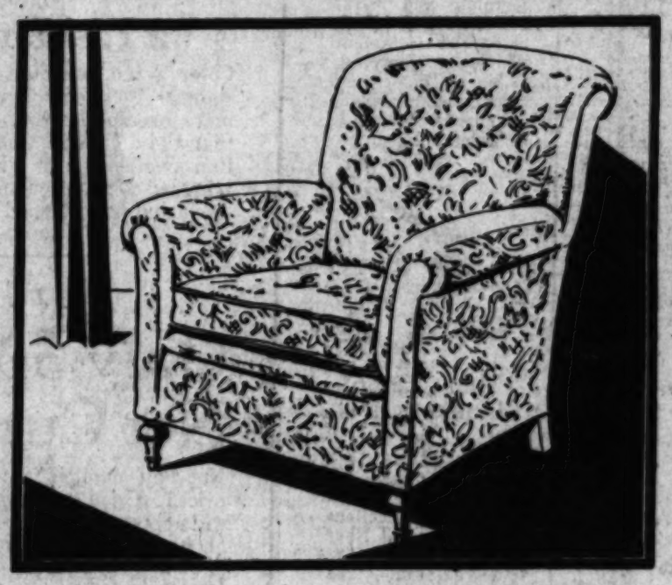
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By the Way

By EVA G. TAYLOR

Youthful minds that have been intrigued with the excitement of criminal adventure — that have deemed gangsters and racketeers "smart," must revise their estimates. Their "heroes" are merely dumbbells, defectives, stupid dullards, who have not sense enough to be anything but criminals.

Dr. William J. Hickson of the Chicago Municipal Court has examined, classified and labeled 40,000 criminals, racketeers and gangsters during the past twelve years and has pronounced them to be at the mental age of 12 or 13, with a family ancestry of dependents, delinquents, feeble-minded and insane.

He says there is no cure, nor chance to be made over. Education is no help, but rather a curse to them and the community which they prey upon.

As they cannot react to any good impression education only makes them the more proficient in crime.

According to this psychiatrist, criminals are born, not made.

If something is lacking in the brain structure, in mental or emotional response, efforts at reform may indeed prove useless.

What then?

Dr. Hickson would have these potential criminals examined, taken from the schools at a very early age and segregated on State farms until cured.

As a cure is well-nigh impossible, it would mean that the dangerous element of society would be kept from crime during a lifetime. It would also prevent an increase in the criminal ranks by propagation.

This seems one of the surest conclusions regarding the disposal of the incipient racketeer and gangster problem, as well as all other forms of crime. They would be examined—these criminal fledglings—before they have a chance to develop their latent possibilities for crime. They would then be treated according to type and segregated while the training process was in operation.

Whether they prove amenable to treatment or not, the experiment would prevent many crimes and save many executions.

Among the 40,000 criminals examined by Dr. Hickson, his laboratory experiments have revealed the future killers without deviation. So his methods may be said to have passed the experimental stage.

It must have taken courage for Krishnamurti to make the statement he did recently concerning himself and his mission. It would be impossible for one to make a greater claim to godlike wisdom and perfection.

It is difficult to place Krishnamurti. He seems simple, unaffected, gentle, sincere and entirely lacking in offensive egotism.

Yet his claims are unparalleled except by our Lord himself.

Claiming to be the world teacher, the mission of the Christ which we have known is obviously set aside.

That he would do away with all religion, all ceremony and ritual seems quite premature. For possibly no one has yet reached the state of being where he can dispense with the outward form of devotion.

All the rites and ceremonies of religion, from the simplest to the most elaborate, have a meaning and a purpose. To do away with them all is to invite disaster instead of enlightened emancipation from shackles.

Emancipation from so-called "shackles of religion" may be but emptiness and vacuity. It may usher one into a barren waste where the sought-for happiness is but a mirage.

Krishnamurti is said by those who have seen him to possess strange powers. That may be. It is not a rare thing among Indian mystics.

He may have reached a height in spiritual culture where he can dispense with all outward observances of religion. But what about all the others of us?

His ideal may be high, but his seems to be the mistake of idealists and mystics in general. To illustrate:

After long and laborious climbing one may succeed in reaching an almost inaccessible mountain height. He may gaze enrapturing upon the glorious and expansive view. He also notices on the curving trails below many who are slowly ascending by means of sticks or human arms.

Naturally their views are limited. They can see only a portion of the trail and a section of the mountain scenery. They cannot see the illimitable vistas afforded from the apex.

The traveler who has reached the top, forgetful in his enthusiasm of his laborious efforts in climbing, calls his fellow-pilgrims below:

"Throw away your sticks; you do not need them. It is wonderful where I stand. Open your eyes to the glorious vision of life and truth which I see. Discard all your imaginary helps and come into this splendid freedom which I am enjoying."

When the clouds around them shift for a moment the toilers on the paths below glimpse the serene heights toward which they journey, but they need their sticks and the ropes and the hands reached down to help them in the perilous ascents.

It is the weakness of the idealist to see only in the rarefied atmosphere of his dreams and to make his visions the gauge for average humanity.

There will be need for churches and forms of religion until humanity as a whole reaches a state of perfection where an outward gesture will no longer be needed to signify the indwelling and spiritual grace.

At a dinner recently a noted professor of music who reads everything in the line of advanced teachings and keeps well abreast of the times, asked what some of us thought of Krishnamurti and his claims.

A man equally well informed regarding all phases of religious and occult investigation replied:

"There has been but one World Teacher; there will never be another."

Really, is there any need whatever for another? If there were, does this young Hindu possess the necessary qualifications?

He has offered no new teaching. He has merely reiterated his ecstasy in finding what he terms the "kingdom of happiness" or "liberation."

Others have found it in the path the Savior of the world trod ages ago, and still find it in the fulfillment of His promise, "I am with you always, even to the end of the world."

No new teaching is needed. The greatest need of the age is a revivifying of the old; a deeper understanding of its sublime mysteries and a relighting of the inner altar fires.

YOUTH RECALLED BY UNIQUE GIFT

Willard Mack Gives Grease Paint Stick to John Gilbert as Reminder of Boyhood

The day Willard Mack, actor, director and playwright, finished the dialogue of Lionel Barrymore's production "Madame X" with Ruth Chatterton, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, he sent John Gilbert a stick of grease paint.

Here is the story behind it.

Some years ago Mack, on the stage, played La Rocque in the play with several actresses: Marjorie Rambeau, Mary Hall, Blanche Douglas and Ida Adair.

Miss Adair had a little boy, who often used to borrow Mack's grease paint to draw pictures on the wings. Almost every day Mack had to say—

"Jack—get out of here and leave my grease paint alone!"

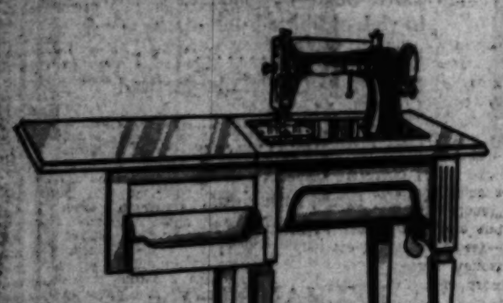
The boy grew up to be a screen star—and Mack, coming to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, found him at the peak of his success.

"Guess he's entitled to grease paint if he wants it now," said Mack, when he sent the star the odd reminder.

The BROADWAY

Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9251

Broadway Department Store, Inc.
General Cafe, MUtual 9221



$35 Allowance on Your Old Machine toward the purchase of a new

ELDREDGE ROTARY TABLE ELECTRIC

$125.00

A sewing machine that you'll be proud to own—has automatic tension . . built-in motor, lamp built on, and with the new small wheel—guaranteed 10 years. Sturdy construction of walnut and gumwood. This brings the cost down to only $90—$5 Down—balance in equal monthly payments—small carrying charge.

—Sewing Machines—Fifth Floor

BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE, Inc.
Broadway, Fourth and Hill

The BROADWAY

Telephone Order Service, MUtual 9251
General Cafe, MUtual 9221

Important Vogues for Vacation

Include Smart Travel Frocks of

Navy Georgette

$25



A few at $29.50 in Women's and Misses' Sizes, Also Misses' Sizes $16.50

Many of the smartest travelers one meets are wearing navy georgette. With eggshell, beige or high color accents, an enviable simplicity and distinction is achieved . . . and . . . at amazingly low cost if one chooses from *Broadway* selections.

Two models of typical charm are shown. A women's gown with interesting tucked treatment, and youthful, slenderizing pleated frill—$25.

Misses' bright navy with deep pointed eggshell collar . . . bow trim and ascending waistline—$25.

Lace and lingerie trims are used on many charming models. Veiled prints are popular for women. Other appealing fashions. Sizes 14-20; 34-44, ranging according to type.

—The Broadway—Women's Shop and Misses' Shop



Father's Day Next Sunday

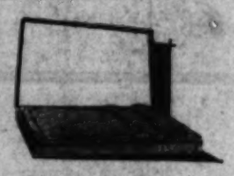
Send him a gift—or a card. He'll be pleased more than you can guess even if he *is* supposed to be a "hard-headed man of business!"



Send Father a Greeting Card

Select an attractive and suitable card of appreciation from The Broadway's complete stocks. Also interesting display of cards for graduates, birthdays, anniversaries.

Greeting Cards—Aisles 2 & 3



Men Like Gifts of Genuine Leather

Bill folds — billtainers, new bill size, complete and most attractive, $3.50 to $15.00—portfolios, completely equipped, $2.50 to $7.50. Of genuine leather, plain or novelty grains. Black and colors.

Stationery—Aisle 8



Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 25c

Sure to please the masculine taste for wearability and simplicity. Excellent quality linen. Neat narrow hems. Attractive initials. 25c—4 in box, $1.

—Handkerchiefs, Aisle 3



Hickok Buckles, Beltogram Sets

An interesting, useful and sure-to-be-welcome gift for Father. Nicely boxed for gifts. Belt, beltogram and buckle sets, $3.00 to $5. Belt and buckle sets, $2 to $3.75. Separate sterling buckles, $3 and $3.50. Separate leather belts, $2.25 to $4.50.

—Jewelry—Aisle 1

This Clever One-Strap by Fern is a Fashion Highlight— $11

Color is the dominant note in the smartest of summer footwear creations. And what color more exemplifies the spirit of this gay season than the delightful Commander Blue. In addition this engaging kid slipper is tastefully trimmed with luster kid and boasts chic Cuban heels and hand turned soles.



—The Broadway—Women's Shoes—Main Floor

For One Day Only! Monday

Only 500! Wide Cotton Net Curtain Panels, $1.89

Not half enough to supply the demand at this price! Crisp, attractive new panels—43-inch, wide enough to be used one to a window. Natural, Ivory. Heavily rayon fringed.

Fine Ruffled Curtains, Color-Edged—Tiebacks, Valance, $2.98

French Marquisette of delightful quality—deep, full ruffles with inner edge of color insert. Finished with picoted edge. Width 33-inch. Ivory curtains with inserts of Rose, Gold, Green and Blue. Extra curtains for so little! This price for Monday only!

Ruffled Curtains; Designs, Valance in Color, $2.49 set

Full yard-wide White Marquisette, figures in two and three-color effects; solid color Valance to match one of the colors. Full ruffles, well-made curtains. Value!

Gold Lustre Panels, $2.98

The good-looking curtains you've coveted for livingroom and diningroom . . perhaps the den! Lustre like hammered gold, Rayon-and-cotton weave. Lovely lacy designs in shadow or combination weave-and-shadow. 34-in. width. Heavily rayon fringed. Extraordinary value! Monday!



—The Broadway—Curtains—Seventh Floor



Charming Colonial Design

Pewter for Gifts $4.95

The silvery gleam and exquisite old-world design of these pewter pieces will delight the bride. They do not tarnish, need not be polished, and will always "belong" in the best surroundings. Pitchers, beverage shakers, tea-pots, coffee pots, bowls, candlesticks in pairs, compotes, ice tubs and many others. Unusual at $4.95.



In the Mood and Mode of Summer

New Fabric Bags $2.95

Delicate pastels—smart shades of mode or beige—off-white—in fact a most intriguing and delightful group! And the materials! Stitched taffetas—embroidered linens, smart rajah silk with zipper frames, also all-over pleated crepe-de-chine. Styles are simple and ultra-smart. You'll hardly be able to equal them at $2.95!

—Handbags—Aisles 1 and 2



Children's Stamped Dresses of Voile

Very Low Priced at

39c ea.

Dainty little frocks of fine voile—entirely made—only a few simple embroidery stitches to complete. Little tots just can't have too many summery frocks and these are so inexpensive.

Stamped Aprons

A large assortment of ladies' aprons in novel styles — stamped and tinted in brilliant colors—easy to finish—pretty and serviceable. 79c

Stamped Spreads—Special $1.19

Lunch Sets to Embroider, 89c

Dainty Curtains, stamped, 4 pr. $1

—Art Needle Work—Second Floor

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY 1361

The Story of the World War
132—The "Yanks" in France.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



THE SOLDIERS OF THE FIRST AMERICAN CONTINGENTS TO ARRIVE IN FRANCE SOON FELT THEMSELVES AT HOME ON FRENCH SOIL. BEING HERE "OVER THERE" THEY QUICKLY FRATERNIZED WITH THE VETERAN FRENCH "POILUS" AND WITH THE FRIENDSHIP OF THE INHABITANTS OF THE VILLAGES IN WHICH THEY WERE BILLETED.



PARIS GOT ITS FIRST LOOK AT THE "YANKS" ON JULY 4, 1917, WHEN THE 2ND BATTALION OF THE 16TH UNITED STATES INFANTRY PARADED ON THE BOULEVARDS AND MARCHED TO PICPUS CEMETERY TO PAY TRIBUTE TO THE MEMORY OF THE MARQUIS DE LAFAYETTE AT THE GRAVE OF THAT FAMOUS FRENCHMAN WHO FOUGHT SO GLORIOUSLY FOR AMERICA IN THE REVOLUTIONARY WAR.



THE SET-UP AND DASH OF THE AMERICAN FIGHTING MEN DEEPLY IMPRESSED THE PARISIANS. A FRENCH SPECTATOR HAD THIS TO SAY OF THE AMERICANS: "THE SOLDIERS APPEAR TO BE STRONG, ATHLETIC AND HEALTHY, AND ONE HAS THE FEELING THAT THE NERVES OF SUCH A TROOP WILL ACT WITH FORCE AND PRECISION AT THE HOUR OF COMBAT" (FROM DE CHAMBRUN AND DE MARENCHES).



SPEAKING AT THE GRAVE OF LAFAYETTE, GEN. PERSHING WAS REPORTED TO HAVE UTTERED THE WORDS WHICH THRILLED FRANCE, "LAFAYETTE WE ARE HERE!" THESE WORDS WERE AFTERWARDS ATTRIBUTED TO COL. STANTON, OF PERSHING'S STAFF.

CONTINUED MONDAY.

Sound Pictures Given as Cause of New Talent

New talent is one of the greatest gifts sound has given to motion pictures, according to Jesse L. Lasky, Paramount's production executive.

Dialogue and music open the screen to artists who were never suited to silence, Lasky asserted. In their turn, the pictures will take the offerings of these artists to millions of persons who otherwise would have had no opportunity of enjoying them.

Singers, masters of all kinds of musical instruments, dialogue and monologue artists, whistlers and dancers, are finding pictures a fertile field for their specialties, the producer declared.

As a typical example of the new talent that audibility has brought to the screen, Lasky cited Moran and Mack, known wherever phonographs are played as the "Two Black Crows." Before the screen talked, the inimitable voices of these comedians were barred to the motion-picture public. Now they are preparing to start work in an all-dialogue picture written for them by Octavus Roy Cohen, who is credited with having made Darktown Birmingham famous.

VIOLA DANA STUDYING

Viola Dana, who only recently returned from a stage engagement in San Francisco where she starred in "Spite Corner" for Henry Duffy, has been testing her voice via the stage, taking tap dancing lessons and now vocal lessons.

SCREEN TEST RESULTS IN PICTURE CONTRACT

An amusing story concerns itself with the placing of Ann Harding's name to a Pathe contract, and her selection for the featured role of "Paris Bound" as her first dialogue film.

Tired from strenuous work on the New York stage over a period of several years, the Broadway star came to California for a rest. Tentative plans for her next stage season had already been completed before Miss Harding left New York, so she made no effort to inquire into the possibilities of motion pictures. She took up her residence in Pasadena.

One day Miss Harding was invited to have lunch at the Pathe studio with Frank Reicher, director of dialogue for the talking pictures, who was about to begin work on "Par's Bound." Reicher had been a stage actor and director when the blond Ann began her career on Broadway, and a warm friendship had continued between the two since their meeting in those days. So Miss Harding considered the luncheon in the light of a pleasant meeting with an old-time friend, and not a bid for her services in motion pictures.

After luncheon, however, Reicher proposed a screen test.

"I want you to see how you look and sound," he told Ann.

"It would be a lark," the actress admitted, "but I know that a screen test costs a studio a great deal of money, and I don't want you to be responsible for having one made of me, since I have no intention of doing picture work."

"Let's make it anyway," urged Reicher.

The test was made, and Miss Harding proved to be an excellent photographic subject, as well as a dramatic actress of ability.

When Reicher called the actress to find how she would like to play the leading role in "Paris Bound" he found her ready to come to the studio to discuss the matter.

"It's such a grand part," she told him, "that I can hardly bear to think of anyone else having it. And since I've seen my test I feel that I could do it even better in talking pictures than on the stage."

Local Beauty Gets Contract

Dorothy Lee, whom Bert Glennon picked out of the chorus of a New York musical comedy, to feature in "Syncopation," Radio Pictures' first musical film, has been signed for one of the leading roles in "Rio Rita."

William Le Baron, vice-president in charge of production, signed Miss Lee while in New York. She will join the cast which now includes John Boles, Ann Greenway, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Rehearsals will start at an early date.

Law Student as Racketeer in Film Play

Does a graduate lawyer make a better racketeer than a man brought up to fight his own way in the world?

Pathe Studio officials evidently think so. Robert Armstrong, is cast in one crook picture after another. His next will be "The Racketeer."

Armstrong lacked only a few months in being graduated from Washington University Law School when he entered the theatrical profession. His stage roles were many and diversified, but after he entered pictures via "The Main Event," in a prizefighter role, he was never able to get out of this type characterization.

At present he is playing the role of a reporter in "For Two Cents." Other pictures he has made are "The Lady from Hell," "The Cop," "A Girl in Every Port," "Leatherneck," and "Strange Cargo." He is under long-term contract to the Pathe Studio.

NEW GAME POPULAR

John Mack Brown, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor and former Alabama and All-American football hero, has taken up "Doug," the odd game with tennis rackets and shuttlecocks, invented by Douglas Fairbanks. He plays it with Tim McCoy, Jack Holt and other devotees. They say the game is much better and faster than tennis.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

WICKETT

Pollock's replica of a famous ... Smart Women buy it ... neutral colors. And come ... and buy it again.



$10

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women



Bullock's Sportswear Store

FOR HOLIDAYS AHEAD

WHITE COATS $39.50

WHITE DRESSES $39.50

PERFECT FOILS FOR SUN TANNED SKIN

Because it is the fashion to be sun-tanned! And there is nothing smarter, with sun-tanned skins, than white.

The coat sketched above has a rare sophistication of line.

The "bow" dress may be worn with bright accessories, a little separate coat.

Two from a collection featuring the smartness of white with sun-tanned skins.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women.



$8.50 DEAUVILLES—In white or in white with color. This collection at $8.50 is especially low priced for shoes so well built.

Bullock's Sportswear Store for Women

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S

FASHION FABRICS

SECOND · FLOOR · BROADWAY

Bullock's Introduces a New Color Mode and A Famous Silk in a Dramatic Version . . .

PUSSY WILLOW SILKS IN TONE-N-TONE SHADES!

$2.95

Styled for the sleeveless mode! Pussy Willow Silks in beautiful new Plain Shades—used dramatically in contrasting effects.

Visualize the newly-created Cherub Pink with Black! Or Gray with Liqueur (a subtle and sophisticated green)! Red with Malacca Tan! Or Majolica Blue with Turquoise!

Tone-N-Tone shades are washable—a tremendously important feature for the summer sleeveless mode! A soft, perfect Silk—as smooth and delicious to the touch as the pussy willow itself.

See the striking display of these new Pussy Willow Silks in Tone-N-Tone shades in Bullock's Silk Section Monday. See the great Color Chart with 52 Paris-styled color combinations! You will find it an ideal way to select the Tone-N-Tone shades expressive of your personality! Note especially these favorites:

Maize with Leafmold (Brown)
Brique with Cherub Pink
Signal Red with Independence
Bonnieblu with White
Blue Spray with Black
Starlight Blue with Directoire
Lupine with Tea Rose
Maize with Tangee (Orange)

"BULLOCK'S for the RIGHT Woolens!"

$2.40

Holidays Ahead mean nonchalant tweeds — and dust-defying, wrinkle-less wool frocks. For that smartly comfortable travel wardrobe, Bullock's suggests:

Checks—an important revival, for ensembles. Tweeds—in interesting Bullock weaves. Wool Crepes—subtly-plain or elaborated patterns.

The pricing for Monday is appealing! $2.40 yard.

Fashion Fabrics . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



$39.50

SUMMER SILK TWEED

White for smart contrast with sun-tanned skins. Sun-tan ensemble coats to wear with harmonizing pastels.

Coats very much of the summer to come . . . With an anticipation of Holidays Ahead.

Fine of detail! . . . Those "dressmaker" details that mark the better coats . . . Splendid at their $39.50 price.

Women's Coats, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



ASSEMBLE YOUR OWN ENSEMBLE

Many smart women prefer to assemble their own ensembles. It is not difficult in Bullock's Sections of Women's Fashions.

Sketched above:—sheer crepe and flat crepe coats of the ensemble type. $29.75!

With these coats are worn printed or plain crepe dresses; $35! . . . And of course the same coat may be worn with several dresses.

Women's Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

May and June weddings abound in Cinemaland as elsewhere. No sooner is the month of roses, commencements, shrine parades, annual luncheons and weddings well under way than the culmination of romance is announced.

Adamae Vaughn, Wampas baby star, will become a viscountess this month. She has announced her engagement to Joseph Roul Fleur, Viscount D'Anvray, France. Following the marriage here they will leave for Europe to live in France where Viscount D'Anvray is affiliated with General Motors abroad.

Invitations are received to the wedding of May McAvoy (Mary Irene) to Maurice Garrett Cleary from the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Julia Agnes McAvoy. The wedding is to be the 20th inst., at 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the Church of the Good Shepherd, Beverly Hills.

Among the many showers given for the popular bride-elect is the one Tuesday when Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson) will entertain in Miss McAvoy's honor with a perfume and lingerie shower at a 4 o'clock tea at her home, 351 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

Last Monday the youthful son of Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., became the husband of Joan Crawford in St. Malachy's Roman Catholic Church in New York City. They were married by Rev. Edward F. Leonard.

The bridegroom's father telegraphed his congratulations and his mother was present. Miss Crawford's mother received the news here at her home in Hollywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Fairbanks will return soon to Hollywood, he to complete three pictures and she four for which they are under contract. Upon their completion they expect to journey in Europe for several months.

After a three weeks' courtship, at the beginning of which period they met for the first time, John Gilbert and Ina Claire became husband and wife in Las Vegas, in May. Also early in that month Constance Talmadge became the bride of Townsend Netcher.

Nights of Splendor

Premieres have been coming lately in groups of three—three a week that is. But tomorrow night there will be three simultaneously.

Out in Carthay Circle, tomorrow evening, "Four Devils" will have its opening, and the event, as is usual with Circle Theater first nights, will be the incentive for numerous parties both before and after the performance. Among those who will attend and entertain will be Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawks (Mary Astor,) Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winston (Jacqueline Logan,) Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kenyon (Jane Winton,) Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Renaud Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fraser, Mrs. Bertha Lum, June Collyer, Mona Rico, Betty Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Taurog, Vivian Laurel, Sally Eilers and Ned Sparks.

At the Music Box in Hollywood, reservations for the first performance of "Paris Bound" have been made by Messrs. and Mmes. John Bowers (Marguerite De la Motte,) Jack Gardner (Louise Dresser,) Raymond Griffith (Bertha Mann,) Robert Edeson, Warner Baxter, Edmund Love (Lilyan Tashman,) Daryl Zanuck, Ralph Forbes (Ruth Chatterton,) and David Butler, Lenore Ulrich, Mary Duncan and William Boyd.

One of America's best known entertaining orchestras, Irving Aaronson's Commanders, will have its premiere tomorrow evening in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt, where Harry Richman, who accompanied the party from New York, will act as master of ceremonies. He is known to many of the Cinemalite as host of the Gotham Club. Parties are to be given by Sid Grauman, who arranged the premiere, Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Darryl Zanuck, Bessie Love and Eddie Leonard.

Janet Gaynor is planning an interesting party for the opening of "Four Devils" at Fox Carthay Circle tomorrow night. Previous to performance she will entertain at a smartly appointed dinner at the Double-Headed Russian Eagle, at which covers are to be laid for her mother, Mrs. Laura Gaynor, and for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borzage, Mr. and Mrs. William K. Howard, Lydell Peck, Charles Farrell and Virginia Valli.

The little star will wear a gown of apple-green souffle with wrap of transparent velvet of similar shade, trimmed with beige fox fur.

Charles Morton, who plays the leading role opposite Janet Gaynor, will entertain at dinner previous to the opening, in compliment to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morton. Covers will be laid for six guests, including Barry Norton of the cast, Myrna Loy and Laska Winter.

Little Nancy Drexel of the cast, is to be the hostess to a party of fourteen, including David Rollins and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Kitchen. She will wear a dainty gown of egg-shell satin with contrasting slippers of lettuce green and bouffant sash of the same shade. Her wrap is of egg-shell transparent velvet with a decorative touch of lettuce green.

Aileen Carlyle's party includes Delia Magana, the young Mexican star from the spoken stage, and Aileen Day Bauer. She will wear a gown of gold lace with wrap of golden-brown transparent velvet. Senorita Magana will wear a creation of white and black Chantilly lace, and Mrs. Bauer will be gowned in black transparent velvet.

Florence Oakley will entertain at an informal dinner at her home in the Gaylord, preceding the opening. She will be gowned in jade-green chiffon with jade costume jewelry and evening wrap of gold cloth.

Among the interesting personalities attending the opening, will be Miss Yukiko Tomasuki of Tokio, Japan, who heads the wardrobe department of the Shochiku Kinema Corporation, the largest in Japan. She is in Hollywood to study styles as the Japanese film actresses desire to wear occidental costumes, rather than those of Japan. Miss Tomasuki came to Hollywood in preference to Paris to study the mode. She will be accompanied by her brother, T. Tomasuki, a leading newspaper and magazine writer of Tokio.

Poor Papa—His Day

"Mother gets this, and mother gets that, but poor papa, he gets nothing at all."

So goes the song, but in the very near future papa will get something—a whole day for himself—for the third Sunday in June is Fathers' Day.

In Cinemaland there are many fathers, among the most prominent being Douglas Fairbanks, Carl Laemmle, James Gleason and Taylor Holmes, who have grown sons who are winning enviable names for themselves in pictures.

Conrad Nagel, Lucien Littlefield, Charles Chaplin and John Boles each have two children, those of the latter being engaged in the study of music with their father, that they may follow in his footsteps. Millard Webb, the director, has a daughter of 12 at school in the East, while William Beaudine is another director who has two children. William J. Cowen of R.-K.-O. is the father of 2-year-old Toni, a daughter, and Harry Bannister, the stage star who married Ann Hardy, is the proud father of a very young daughter born this spring.

Other well-known fathers who are entitled to taste of the joys of Fathers' Day are Richard Bartheimess, Harold Lloyd, Monte Blue, Will Rogers, Fred Niblo, Clive Brook, Don Alvarado and Tom Mix.

For Miss Philbin

Honoring Mary Philbin, Robert Furst entertained at a luncheon during the week at the Hollywood Roosevelt. Among the guests were Carmelita Geraghty, Margaret Seddon, Edmund Burns, Alan Simpson, Russell Simpson and Joseph Bennett. Summer flowers brightened the table, which was laid in the main dining-room of the Roosevelt.

Smart Dinner

Using baskets of pink roses in decoration, Mr. and Mrs. Purnell Pratt of the Beverly-Wilshire were hosts at a dinner party Tuesday evening in the hotel. Covers were placed for Fanny Brice, Ann Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles King, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Warner, Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sellars (Nancy Smith,) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stubbs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher, Betty Brown, Billy Rose, Clifford Brooks and Gene Towne.

Interesting Affair

Beautifully appointed in every detail was the dinner party given Wednesday evening at the Montmartre by Sharon Lynn. A colorful centerpiece of flowers in many shades of blue graced the table, and favors were dolls made in replica of the character portrayed by the hostess in the "Movietone Follies."

Places were marked for Mr. and Mrs. David Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dazey (Agnes Christine Johnston.) Mr and Mrs. David Percy, Mr. and Mrs. William Judy (Moon Carol.) Alice Day, Claire Windsor, Ruth Collier, Jimmy de Tarr, Con Conrad, Byron Morgan and James Creelman.

Distinguished Visitor

One of the most charming and distinguished visitors in Hollywood is Prof. Charles D. von Neumayer, veteran head of the drama department at the University of California at Berkeley, who has advised and assisted in the productions of many of the greatest stars of the legitimate stage. During the week he was the guest of Fannie Hurst and Herbert Brenon at the United Artists studio.

German Star Honored

Entertaining in honor of Baroness Fern Andra, famous U.F.A. star from Berlin, Kathryn Girney was hostess Wednesday evening at a dinner party in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt. A large basket of red roses adorned the table and places were marked for ten guests.

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

HANDMADE FURNITURE!



PROVINCIAL DINING ROOM GROUP $472

A NEW ERA—the age of the machine—efficient, rapid and economical. But the memory of the craftsman lingers—his originality—the personality permanently shaped and left in his handiwork.

There are those who miss this "feeling" and charm in ordinary furniture and seek handmade furniture—made to their own design perhaps by master craftsmen whose work is done entirely by hand.

At Bullock's you will find all types of handmade furniture — priced surprisingly low. Pieces with that indefinable something about them that takes them far from the machine age.

Bullock's designer is always at hand to interpret the ideas of the lover of furniture into something of individual design. Bring your ideas to Bullock's and receive help in having them take form.

The group illustrated is Bullock's Provincial Dining Room Group—all made by hand—of solid oak. The rounding curves are entirely characteristic of the French Peasants.

This group, consisting of Sideboard, Table, 2 Arm Chairs, and 4 Side Chairs is $472. The Dresser Top on the Sideboard $72 extra.

FURNITURE . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . SIXTH FLOOR

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

MELODIES IN COLOR ^ ^ ^



MARY KING HUNTER TALKS ON TABLE APPOINTMENTS FOR THE BRIDE

How does the modern bride achieve melodies of color in her exquisite table appointments?

Mary King Hunter, Bullock's color psychologist, answers this question—speaking informally in Bullock's Art Glass Section—at 2:30 o'clock, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Correctly set tables—by which Miss Hunter illustrates her point-by-point discussion—will be on display all week.

The exhibits will include beautifully appointed breakfast tables—formal and informal luncheon appointments—and the banquet table with stately crystal and Point de Venise cloth.

Art Glass, Porcelain, Pottery . . .
BULLOCK'S Second Floor, Hill



BULLOCK'S ELECTRIC SECTION
Invites You to View a Demonstration of the Toastmaster "The Automatic Toaster That Is Almost Human."
All This Week, Bullock's, Second Floor, Hill

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS

BULLOCK'S

FOR SUMMER LEISURE HOURS
STICK·REED·CHAISE LONGUE $32.50



TIMELINESS indeed in this offering of 50 quality Stick Reed Chaises Longues! Attractiveness in the value at $32.50. A chair made for comfort—with Neckmann spring cushions—informal, inviting a real summer luxury.

Included in this event is a selection of colors and covers making possible a selection to fit in with any color scheme.

For languorous summer days—the chaise in the patio, the mornings in the sunroom, the afternoons on the porch, the evenings in the den. A luxury in comfort but certainly not in price when selling for $32.50.

Reed Furniture—BULLOCK'S—4th Fl., Hill

BROADLOOM CARPET

a $25,000 Purchase

$5.35 SQUARE YARD

9 ft., 10 ft. 6 inches, 12 ft., and 15 ft. wide

14 Colors to select from

Others priced at $4, $4.65, $4.70 sq. yard

Rugs and Carpets, BULLOCK'S, 4th Floor, Hill

ENAMELED BOUDOIR BASES $10



ALWAYS the need to brighten up some dark corner of the home with a shining new lamp—particularly in the boudoir of those who joy in retiring leisurely. Occasionally an opportunity to find a distinctive lamp that will fit into the scheme of things at a most attractive price.

Just now such an opportunity. Metal Junior Boudoir bases enameled in four pastel colors—Rose, Green, Orchid and Maize. Three different attractive designs. $10.

Silk Shades that blend in color and design. (One sketched $12.50.)

Lamps, BULLOCK'S, Sixth Floor, Hill

CAMPEAU ROLE PORTRAYED

Walter Huston, Broadway star of "The Barker," "Elmer the Great" and "Desire Under the Elms," has arrived in Hollywood to play the role of Trampas in "The Virginian," a Paramount talker.

face of the earth. A stoker on a deep-sea liner, a sailor, a soldier—broke in China . . . lost in the Philippines . . . wanderlust . . . a rover . . .

He devoured adventure magazines as a matter of habit—and with almost devotional zeal. He didn't know anything about the West, but he decided to write a cowboy story himself. He sent it to an editor and the check came back instead of the manuscript. For a long time he starved and struggled. Wrote for a cent a word—half a cent word . . .

Finally he got enough money to come West and see the life he had been writing about. Now he is turning it off at a terrific rate. He dictates to two secretaries and when the secretaries drop from exhaustion talks his stories into a dictating machine. His energy is appalling and his output amazing. His rate has soared and he is in the plutocrat class. Between writing, he scours the cow ranches in the vicinity in one or the other of his two big cars, interviewing cowpunchers and men of the old West.

INTERESTING CHARACTER

One of the most interesting characters of the literary colony and of El Camino del Monte Sol is Alice Corbin, the poet whose "Turquoise Trail" has been one of the literary sensations.

In private life, she is Mrs. William P. Henderson. Her husband is a character quite as famous and interesting as herself. He was born on a big cattle ranch in Texas and became a famous painter. In the course of building their Hopi house in Santa Fe, he designed some furniture. It was of such charming design that one of his neighbors induced him to design some for her. That finished his career as a painter. Half-finished oils stand in his studio. He has had to build an addition to it for a furniture shop. "Henderson furniture" is becoming known all all over the country. It is made from his designs by Mexican and Indian wood carvers.

Like most big leaguers, the Hendersons are very simple and genuine. I spent an evening at their house with several authors and painters. One of the guests was Frederick Simpich of the National Geographic Magazine. I expected them to talk about poetry. They talked about breaking broncbos and the characters of mules they had known.

One of the most interesting characters of what the natives call "Nut Row" is Witter Bynner—poet and playwright. He has a house built like a Hopi house on the outside; but Chinese inside. It is filled with the most marvelous works of Chinese art. It is one of the favorite hangouts of the colony.

He has a sign on his door: "This door opens before 10 a.m. for neither God, man or devil."

After that hour, you are likely to find anybody from turquoise peddling Indians to bishops in his house.

Mary Austin has had to put up a barbed-wire entanglement in front of her windows to keep the tourists from peeking in—evidently in the hope of seeing a genius in a life-or-death struggle with her muse.

Ella Young, the leading poetess of Ireland, has come to Santa Fe recently. Ruth Suckow is here with her young husband. Francies Buzzell, the magazine-fiction writer; Miss Wallace, who went to the "Farthest North" to write a book of Eskimos; William Pinckney Lawson, author of "A Timber Cruiser." Brian Boru Dunne, author of "The Adventures of a Dyspeptic," works on a Santa Fe newspaper. R. Dana Johnson, editor of the same newspaper, is a writer of distinction. Scott Woolford and his wife, Lucy Bacon; Omar Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Scott, formerly stage actors, but now successful writers—all live in Santa Fe.

FAMOUS VISITORS LISTED

Just about every successful writer who earns his living at it has been here at one time or another—writing. Eugene Manlove Rhodes, the writer of western tales, lives here part of the year.

Joseph Hergesheimer, John Galsworthy, Carl Sandburg, Alfred Kreyberg, Janet Lewis, Vachel Lindsay, Harriet Monroe, Margaret Pond, N. Howard Thorp, author of "Cowboy Songs;" Edgar Lee Masters, Burgess Johnson, Glenway Westcott, author of "Grandmothers;" Mabel Stern Lujan, Margaret Larkin, who wrote the pentente play, "El Cristo;" Henfel Long, author of "Notes on a New Mythology;" Grant Overton, Henry Herbert Knibbs, William McLeod and many more do part of their work in Santa Fe. Gen. Lew Wallace started it. He wrote "Ben Hur" in the old Governor's Palace.

Life in the literary colony is picturesque. They are formed into a solid phalanx to protect the interests of the Indians in the pueblos. When the $100,000 Hopi house of Misses Martha and Elizabeth White was finished they threw a flower-decked maiden into the Mayan pool—just as the Mayans tossed maidens into their senote—the Pool of Sacrifice.

The wildest day in the history of the literary colony was when some one foully proposed to let a Chautauqua assembly in on the source of inspiration and establish a "circle" here. Mary Austin led the charge to repel the invasion. Mounting a bootblack stand for a rostrom, she so terrified the ambitious Chamber of Commerce members that the Chtautauqua was banished forever, without quarter.

Among the artists who live in Santa Fe are John Sloan, famous for his lithographs; Randall Davey, Frank Applegate, who is writing a novel between pictures; Andrew Dasburg, Waillard Nash, Josef Bakos, Alan Clark, the young sculptor; Carlos Vierra, Shaldon Parsons, Gerald Cassidy.

We will now move to Taos.

Gen. Charles E. Dawes says it is the most interesting place in America. It is. Color, romance, tradition, history . . .

Six miles away from the modern town is an old Indian pueblo with its five-storied adobes piled up against the sky and its Indian girls with white buckskin boots.

The town itself was the end of the Santa Fe Trail, and a very old trading post. Kit Carson is buried here and the long adobe house where he lived with his beautiful Josefa still stands. To drive into Taos in an automobile embarrasses you. Otherwise it is just as it stood in 1840.

Willa Cather gathered the historical data for "Death Comes for the Archbishop" in the library at Santa Fe, but she wrote most of the book in Taos.

D. H. Lawrence, although he is living this year in Italy, has a ranch about twenty miles from Taos and writes most of his books there.

"Spud" Johnson, the amusing young editor of "The Laughing Horse," lives here and gets the magazines out once in a while.

Many of the famous artists of the world live here.

DISCOVERED ON MISSION

Taos was discovered as a place for artists by J. H. Sharp, who came west on a mission for the Smithsonian to paint Indian chiefs. He passed the word along to two young painters he had known at Julliens in Paris—Bert Phillips and E. L. Blumenschein. Thirty years ago they started overland from Denver in a covered wagon to find the place. They have been here ever since. They have beautiful studios built in the Hopi style.

One of the early arrivals was E. J. Couse. When he came here first he hired an Indian model—a boy about 10 years old. The boy has grown up, married and has a family; but he is still Mr. Couse's model. Half the Indians in Taos at one time or another have modeled for the artists.

Among the other famous artists at Taos are Buck Dunton, Walter Ufer, O. E. Burninghams and his son, Victor Higgins, Martin Hennings, Leon Gaspard, the Russian painter of orientals; Nicolai Fechin, the Russian portrait painter; Kenneth Adams, Ward Lockwood, Carl and Wood Woolsey, Joe Fleck . . .

One of the interesting figures of the art colony is Hans Paap, a very enthusiastic Hungarian, who has been all over the world painting Indians. He is much excited over the remarkable types he finds in the pueblos here—the calm, sweet dignity . . . He also is writing a book describing how all the nations behave when making love.

The Hon. Dorothy Brett is the daughter of the Earl Esher and a sister-in-law of the Englishman who became Rajah of North Borneo in Sarawak. She lives alone on a ranch and paints.

Eleanor Kissel, the painter of still life, is another figure of the colony.

Frank Hoffman is one of the best illustrators in the United States and owns a breeding farm at Taos where he raises race horses for the eastern tracks.

Although not a painter, one of the most famous women in the art colony is the beautiful Mabel Stern Lunjan, who created a mild sensation some years ago by marrying a handsome Indian from the pueblo.

These writers and painters have pioneered in beauty. They have discovered a country which is a riot of unrestrained color, full of picturesque Indians, cowboys, mesas and burros—and the most romantic history of any country in the world.

Their residence here has given impulse to many great books and pictures. The future holds still greater ones. Santa Fe and Taos have not reached their zenith. Some day—with its painters, writers and archeologists—it may be another Athens.

The funny little street in Santa Fe where the "Nut Colony" lives is not called "The Street of the Sun Mountain" for nothing.

NOVELISTS QUIT PICTURE LAND

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

picture that had taken only one day of the great artist's time and for which he received $1000.

"'What, sir, a thousand pounds for a picture it took you only one day to paint?' asked the astounded Russell.

"'Pardon me, sir,' replied Whistler. 'Not a thousand pounds for the work of a day but a thousand pounds for the knowledge of a lifetime.'

"And the same is true of the author," Sir Gilbert continued. "In my own case, for example. For my first short story I received £1. Today for a story of no greater merit, even less, perhaps, I receive $400.

"Of course, there are other difficulties in writing original stories for the screen. You are kept on the ground until the picture is completed. Your story is never ended until the last scene is taken. There are the limitations of the screen to think of, the clash of personalities, of ideas, the continual changing of plot and characters. When it is all over the story is as much another's as your own.

"So I think the professional novelist never can write successfully for the screen—not even for the talkies. Nor can the established dramatist. In the latter's case it is impossible for him to grasp the difference between the stage and the screen. For example; In one of Shakespeare's plays the scenes would not exceed sixteen or seventeen in number. But in a motion picture the scenes may number 400 or 500. Do you not see how difficult would be the dramatist's task?"

Follies Show Declared New

The change in attraction at the Follies Theater starting today brings "Radio Dolls," said to be a brand new show in every detail. Evelyn Myers, soubrette; Max Coleman, Hebrew comedian; Billy (Bumps) Mack will be featured members of an assemblage of talent that further lists Syd Ray, juvenile; Melene Chorka, prima-donna, and the two "personality girls," Louise Kellar and Mary Walton, with dancing specialties. Forty chorus girls will form a large part in the entertainment.

"Radio Dolls" will typify the Follies burlesque in the many elements that have popularised that form of stage entertainment.

"THREE LIVE GHOSTS" STARTS INNOVATION

An innovation in talking-picture preparation was introduced at the United Artists studios recently, when the entire cast of "Three Live Ghosts" went through a final dress rehearsal of the comedy drama in scene sequence exactly the way it will be seen and heard on the screen.

In producing the screen play in stage form preparatory to launching actual camera and microphone work, Thornton Freeland, director, and Max Marcin, playwright and stage producer who collaborated on the story, inaugurated what is said to be a brand-new technique destined to have a wide effect on future talking-picture methods.

A feature of the dress rehearsal was that instead of changing the sets for the audience, the audience, including John W. Considine, Jr., general production executive at the United Artists studios; M. C. Levee, general business manager, and other executives, had to move from set to set for the various sequences.

Among the men of the all-star cast in "Three Live Ghosts" are Robert Montgomery, Joan Bennett, Beryl Mercer, Charles McNaughton, Claud Allister, Harry Stubbs, Hilda Vaughn and Shayle Gardner.

"Three Live Ghosts" marks Freeland's first assignment as a full-fledged director.

"TWO WEEKS OFF" CLOSES

Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall are appearing in their last co-starring vehicle on the Fox Uptown screen, "Two Weeks Off," comedy which will have its last showings tonight. Starting Monday and continuing for four days, the Uptown will offer "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production featuring Lily Damita and an all-star cast.

Original Songs Feature Revue

What is said to be a record for original songs written for a talking picture is claimed for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's forthcoming spectacle, "The Hollywood Revue of 1929." Twelve new numbers have been composed for this production.

They include one from Brown and Freed of "Broadway Melody;" Two from Fred Fisher "Dardanella;" three, Raymond Klages and Jesse Greer, "Climbing up the Ladder of Love;" one, Joe Trent and Louis Alter, "My Kind of Love;" four from Gus Edwards's "School Days."

The numbers are, Brown and Fred, "Singing in the Rain;" Fred Fisher, "Strike up the Band" and "Jewels;" Klages and Greer, "Low Down Rhythm," "Black and White," "Got to Get Together;" Trent and Alter, "I got a Feeling for You;" Edwards, "Your Mother and Mine," "Lon Chaney's Going to Get You If You Don't Watch out," "Nobody But You" and "Orange Blossom Time."

NEW CONTRACT SIGNED

Mary Brian has been signed to a new contract to appear in talking pictures for Paramount - Famous-Lasky.

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



15 STITCHED SILK HATS IN PASTEL SHADES

In the pastels of summer . . . Perfect complements to the pastel costumes for Holidays Ahead . . Offering nice contrast to the white costume.

Hat is silhouette—with that smart "Vagabond" casualness of line.

Narrow brims, medium brims, off the face and down in back. Or turned down all around . . The clever manipulation of brim makes it becoming to all types.

A specially featured collection. Special price, $15.

Millinery Fashions, Bullock's, Third Floor

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



KEEP COLLARS of LACE DANCING CHIFFONS

A dance of the lovely backs of these dresses and you know they were made for dancing . . Slim, youthful, swaying, hip-lines snugly cradled in smart contrast . . .

Then the dear collars of lace that balance the delightful line of the skirt . . .

In exquisite shades . . . Youthful silhouettes for slender women who like combination of youth and sophistication.

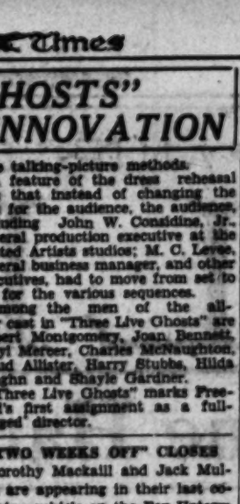
Size 11, 14, 18. They're $50 and $59.75.

Dress Fashions, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor

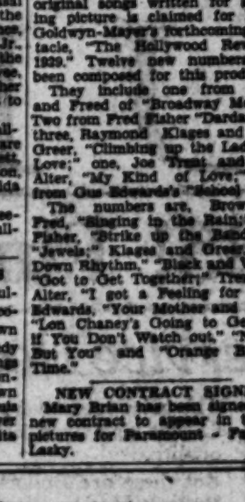
BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

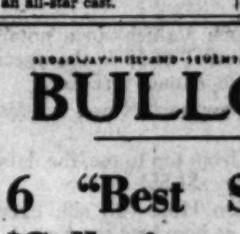
6 "Best Sellers" in *Collegienne Jackets



Below — Sleeveless Flannel Jacket! White with Bright Color piping and embroidered motifs. Silk crepe lined. $13.75.



Above — Tri-color Confetti Print Jacket of embroidered fine yarn . . . tones of brown with eggshell . . . green with eggshell. $25.



Below — Back interest shown in soft crepe de Chine bow Jacket . . . bows and tucked detail in front, too. $13.75.



Above — Diagonally striped tri-color Flannel Blazer Cardigan. White with bright color. $8.75.



Below — Classical Cardigan of Wool Crepe $10.00. Flat Crepe $12.50 . . . season's best seller!



Above—Pique Cardigan with large white polka dots on black, green or capucine, $7.75.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



BAREFOOT SANDAL PERFORATED FOR CHIC

$10.50

In white or beige kid . . . or beige, piped in vivid color!

The mode was born on the Riviera . . . spread to the fashionable Southern resorts . . . and came with Spring to Bullock's.

Bullock's sponsors the Barefoot Sandal as the perfect warm-weather shoe. Perforated . . . giving an impression of lightness . . . smoothly leather-lined throughout. $10.50.

Shoes . . Bullock's . . Fourth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S



LAPIN in the FRENCH MANNER

$195 and $225

Paris-created, the Lapin Fur Coat . . . yet ideally adapted to California's climate.

Bullock's stresses Lapin styled for sports. Straight, youthful lines . . . or the swagger silhouette, flaring from the shoulders. A limited number of jackets of engaging saucincss.

Lapin is French dyed rabbit . . . exquisitely soft and supple . . . feather-light.

Furs . . . . . BULLOCK'S . . . . . Third Floor, Hill

AFTER TALKIES COME WHAT?

(Continued from Fifteenth Page)

possibilities has only been scratched, as it were. But is it? Let us see:

The talking movies are no longer a novelty, at least in metropolitan centers in this country; they are perilously near to being an old story. This is proved by the fact that whereas audiences flocked to any old talkie a few months back, lured by the sheer novelty, today already do they pick and choose. Not voice alone pulls; the public now demands plot, story, stars, photography, all else that goes to make a perfect entertainment. It is no longer possible for an Al Jolson to warble a "mammy" song to create a sensation; it takes lots more. For the present, what with stage plays to film, and stage stars to enact them, the dearth has not been noted to any great extent—nor will it be, immediately. Yet the signs are unmistakable; by him who runs, they may be read—and the magnates are doing quite a bit of running. You may well believe, much of it in circles, too, as they reckon up the tremendous cost of sound stages and productions, and note the critical attitude of audiences which so briefly back swallowed whole any vocal film proffered.

COLOR NOT SOLUTION

"The stars in their courses fought against Sisera." Most movie magnates know their Old Testament well, it may be added.

What next? Color? It has already been adopted, in a measure, but only with partial success; it'll take more than color to startle into applause an audience already overfed on sensation. Big stars of other firmaments? There is none too costly to be ensnared, but what have they to offer save their voices, already largely available—and familiar on phonograph records? Plays? Is there any that hasn't been done—or pirated—already? Perspective? Merely an adjunct to an already set medium; it, like color, has been experimented with till its novelty has gone before it is fully achieved.

And there you are.

Now, to all the rest, the intrusion of the actor's union—Equity—with its limiting edicts of all-unionized casts, fixed hours of work and the various other restrictions it enforces—a development of the last week—and you may well believe that the film-maker can join feelingly in a parody of the old Penzance chorus: "The producer's lot is not a happy one!" Not that many Equity provisions are not equitable or necessary, but imagine limiting all talkies only to inexperienced stage actors, unionized, and eliminating film stars and extras of years' tried and true ability! One more woe.

And in the offing looms television. They say within five years or less we shall be able to sit in our own homes, tune in, and both see and hear a show in perfect detail, as if we beheld the living, vocal performance "in person." Put that in your pipe and smoke it. And don't be surprised at the movie-talkie magnates' worry, when that angle comes in for consideration. One great organization, R.-K.-O., already has its own producing, distributing and exhibiting ends thoroughly in hand, and when the time is ripe, television in its many theaters will follow. That's foresight. Will others find a similar solution?

What next? Ask, to quote our old friend Hamlet, "There's the rub."

TWO STARS SIGNED

Two former stars of the New York Theater Guild will shortly be making their first talking pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Zita Johann, star of "Machinal" on the stage, is the first. The latest is Margaret Wycherly, character actress, who will play the role in "The Thirteenth Chair" that she created on the stage.

BROADWAY • HILL AND • SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S

Galerie de Charme

"ONE-O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS"



Sculptored Hair Lines

It doesn't matter what length you wear your hair . . . If the head appear small . . . the coiffure sculptored . . for smartness!

The Bob molded, sculptored to the head.

Waves that ripple faintly, precisely sculptored. This effect is so cleverly created in Bullock's Galerie de Charme.

One of seven permanent waves . . . to suit your type, your preferences . . . The Evera included, at $15 . . . or the *Collegienne wave at $10 done by those skilled in the art.

Suntan? Really no need to actually sunburn . . . suntan modernly by applying suntan powders and rouges!

BULLOCK'S, Galerie de Charme, Ninth Floor, Broadway

BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SEVENTH • "ONE • OCLOCK • SATURDAY

BULLOCK'S

At $6.85! Fine Handbags---A Great June Even

Chiffon, Service Hose, $1.55!

The price seems very low—*is* very low—for Chiffon and Service Hose of such superior quality.

But these are Bullock Values—in a notable Bullock Hosiery Event! $1.55 is the special low price for a great Monday selling.

8000 pairs—every pair perfect and full-fashioned, of course!

Chiffon Hose! Silk from top to toe, the dainty hem picoted in color. $1.55!

Another fine Chiffon Hose—all silk except for lisle interlining at hem and toe for added wear! $1.55!

And a beautiful Service Hose! Sheer—an even clear weave—luxury joined with serviceableness. At $1.55!

All the smart sun-tan shades. Match them to your skin! And the neutral shades that are smartest.

Mail Orders filled . . . or call TR. 1911.

Hosiery . . . Bullock's, Street Floor, Broadway

Junior Girls' Print Pajamas $1.75, 3 for $5

The bright prints that girls adore . . . Smart styles with V, square or collared neckline. Pajamas that are tailored ever so carefully! Girls will want them for holidays ahead . . . for wear in camp . . . for pullman wear. Sizes 8 to 18. Remarkable values Monday at $1.75, three for $5.

Girls' Pajamas, BULLOCK'S, Fifth Floor, Broadway.

Union Suits With Glove Silk Tops $2.85

The splendid Kayser Marvel-Fit Union Suit — at a low price for Monday.

The top is luxurious Kayser Milanese—the rest of this fine suit is mercerized lisle.

Perfectly tailored—a very comfortable garment that will wear well and retain its shape.

Bodice or built-up top—sizes 34 to 42.

Specially priced—$2.85.

Knit Underwear, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway.

120 Gowns, in June Event $3.95

Flesh, Lido, Peach crepe de Chine Gowns with lace. Remarkable values in this annual event at $3.95.

300 Chemise, and Step-ins $2.75

Examples of this annual event that are of importance! Crepe de Chine Chemise and Step-ins . . . with lace or without lace. 300 at $2.75 Monday!

500 Slips in June Event $3.95

Another remarkable once-a-year value! Sunback and regulation styles made to Bullock's specifications. Crepe de Chine with or without lace. Flesh, White, Peach, Eggshell. $3.95.

Lingerie Sections. BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Broadway.

Cross-Stitch Rug Patterns $1 to $5.50

Quaint, old-time patterns—hand-blocked in colors on Turkish rug canvas. Patterns are easy to follow—and these attractive rugs need not be worked on a frame. Just roll them up and carry them in your bag, if you wish! Work on your rug in spare moments—in your holiday leisure, too! Bullock's provides instruction without charge. Patterns, $1 to $5.50.

The Silky Wools for working—in 30 different shades—25c skein.

Yarns and Tapestries, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill.



Sleeveless Blouse, Thin Georgette $8.95

The neckline and hipline of the blouse conform to Bullock's sense of fashion rightness. The spiral fluted ruffle of the neckline flatters . . . the hipline is molded and requires no adjustment.

The blouse is properly sleeveless to conform to the vogue for sleeveless fashions . . .

Of cool, thin Georgette to complement ensemble smartness . . . to become the better half of skirt and blouse costume!

Appleblossom, Yellow Gold, Eggshell, Suntan, Wavecrest, White.

Two other types . . . the Bow Blouse . . . the Frill Blouse in crepe, $8.95.

Blouse Section, BULLOCK'S, Third Floor, Broadway

Summer Furs in Collar Lengths!

$5.95—$8.95—$13.50—Caracul . . . Summer Squirrel . . . Coney . . . Kit Fox . . . Lapin . . . Wolf. And many others!

Three price groups—every piece much, much less than its normal pricing.

For these are beautiful Furs—already cut in collar lengths! Just a few stitches needed to transform them into voguish neckpieces or coat-collars.

Some are lined—a few are already made up! $5.95—$8.95—$13.50. At Bullock's Monday . . . the smart flat furs that Paris approves.

Fur Trimmings, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Broadway

The Tea Pot Turns Modernistic! $1.75

An amiable elephant pours tea, with upraised trunk! The sugar and creamer repeat the elephant motif—and the same affable expression. Bullock's Oriental Shop brought them from Japan—and suggests them for bridge prizes or shower gifts, $1.75.



More conventional but no less charming — a modernistic Teapot with tile, not illustrated. Glazed Japanese pottery in brilliant colorings. $1.75.

Oriental Shop, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor, Hill.

Here Are Values In Notions!

J. and P. COATS THREAD — cotton, 250 yard spools in sizes 40 to 80 . . . $1 doz.

RAYON CAPS—woven in assorted colors . . . 35c and 85c.

SUN VISORS—adjustable head sizes in assorted colors. 3 for 50c.

AIMCEE HAIR NETS—cap style, hand made in shades of brown, black, auburn and blonde . . . 75c doz.

ELECTRIC CURLING IRONS—with 5-foot attachment cord . . . 85c ea.

BIAS LAWN TAPE in white and assorted colors . . . 10c a bolt.

FANCY DRESS BUCKLES—and ornaments in assorted styles and colors . . . 50c and $1 ea.

TRIMMING BUTTONS—fancy, imported buttons, assorted colors and sizes . . . 5c and 10c card.

Notions . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway

Lace Pillow Covers at $1.95

A dainty, though inexpensive gift. 200 Boudoir Pillow Covers of rich, creamy Normandy lace, skillfully put together in decorative manner, with lingerie motif in center.

Five styles—Heart, Oval, Oblong, Square, Round.

Gifts such as bride or graduate will appreciate . . . values to tempt one to choose boudoir pillows for oneself. $1.95 Monday!

Linen Room, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Bootery Box Holds 8 Pairs $5

Space for eight pairs of shoes . . . a way to keep them daintily. Bullock's Bootery Box is a suggestion from the Decorative Closet Shop. The box stands upright requiring a minimum amount of space. Floral paper covering in orchid, pink, maize, blue with enameled linings to harmonize. $5.

100 enameled wood hat stands in rose, blue, green, orchid with floral decoration, $1.00 each. Set of Six for $5.50.

Closet Shop, BULLOCK'S, Second Floor, Hill

Innovations in Announcing the Wedding!

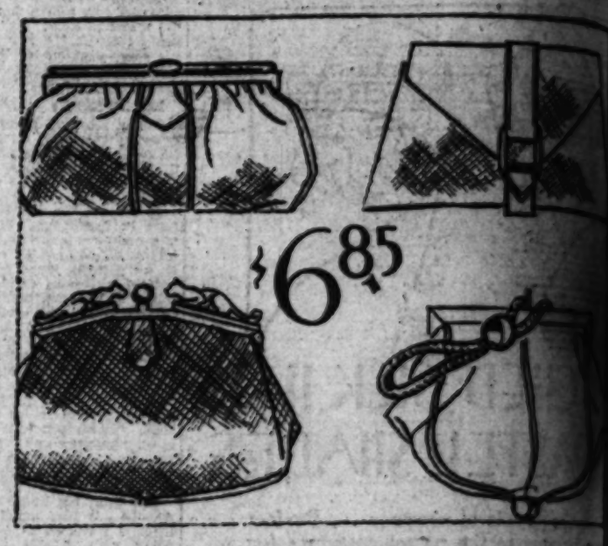
Every detail should reach perfection . . . the announcement should be dainty, of a certain size, with fine engraved message.

These things are set by tradition . . . yet modern modes of living have added new, clever ideas!

These are evident in Bullock's announcements for Weddings, At Homes, Receiving Cards, Visiting Cards.

The new Monogramme and Kalogramme dies make interesting gifts for graduates!

Engraving Section, BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Hill



Monday, in the Hill Street Bag Section, Street Floor.

At $6.85! Values so splendid as to make Bullock's June Bag Event long remembered!

The four bags sketched are beautiful! . . . but they merely suggest the wealth of the trimmings, the smartness of the lines.

There are 1000 other bags for your selection at $6.85!

Leathers of beautiful softness. *Shoe Kid—Fine Patent Calf—Reverse Calf—Ecrase Goat—Pin Seal—Morocco and the Lizard Grains.*

Silk bags, too! Embroidered Silk Bags—Quilted and Printed Effects—in Shantungs or Ombre colorings.

The ornaments are beautiful! Metal, in modernistic manner—or dainty and lovingly carved.

BAGS FOR STREET—for DRESS—for HOLIDAYS AHEAD. Beautiful Bullock bags, specially purchased for this June Bag Event. At prices notable that many will buy for months ahead—even for Christmas giving.

Monday—at $6.85! Come and share in the Values!

Hill Street, Bag Section . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor

Chiffon Handkerchiefs of Charm Pastel and Sport Shades, 75c

These are the festive large Chiffon Handkerchiefs—in pastels or brilliant sports shades. A clever Hollywood designer made them especially for Bullock's. They are copies of much higher-priced Handkerchiefs . . . Indeed, Bullock's has never before sold them for as low as 75c! They are lovely for graduation, birthday or shower gifts . . . you'll want several for yourself, too!

If you can't come to Bullock's Monday—mail your order . . . or call TR. 1911.

Handkerchiefs . . . BULLOCK'S, Street Floor, Broadway



100 Bright Crepe Silk *Lounjamas for Beach . . . for Bridge . . . $16.75

Loafing on the beach . . . or playing bridge . . . full half the fun is up to it! Bullock's presents *Lounjamas of high fashion interest at even fractional pricing, $16.75.

The young woman with her print coat over her shoulder is wearing a *Lounjamas, whose white crepe sunback jumper contrasts with Coat . . . barehead scarf in solid color may be worn as a triangle around shoulders to prevent burning.

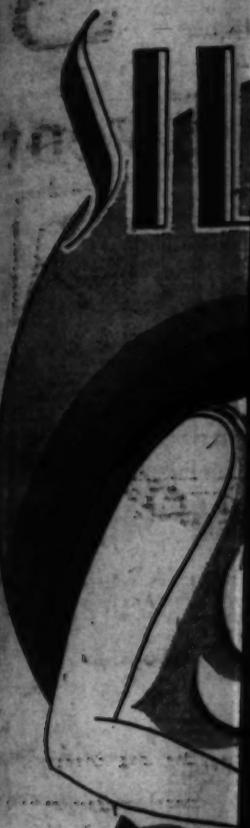
Tuck-in Pajamas of crepe de Chine with Coat.

Three types *Lounjamas, fractionally priced at $16.75.

*Lounjama is Bullock's name for pajamas with matching coat.

Section of Leisure Robes, BULLOCK'S, Fourth Floor

THE





Hand-blocked

Linen Coats $5.50

...part for an extra sport ...to slip on over little ...summertime ...frocks! All through the ...season they have sold at ...$7.75 . . . now you may ...have one at $5.50. Bright ...design, hand blocked on a splendid quality of heavy linen that ...washes excellently . . . ¾ length and smartly tailored.

(Wash Frocks—Third Fl.)

EXTRA

Mahogany Top Tables $2.39

...finish with genuine Honduras Tobacco ...mahogany top. Turned ...reinforced legs and ...brackets. Just 300. ...Usually $3.98. (Furniture, 8th Fl.)

THE MAY COMPANY ANNOUNCES — THE PACIFIC COAST'S MOST DRAMATIC HOSIERY SALE

SILK HOSIERY CLASSIC



72,000 prs. Perfect $2 & $2.50 Silk Stockings, From Famous Makers, Names Forbidden because of Low price! Chiffon, Medium, Service Weights

MONDAY, tomorrow—the Season's Hosiery Sale of Sales!—An eagerly awaited Event that, through sheer merit, has won for itself the recognized title, "Silk Hosiery Classic of the Pacific Coast!" It has been enthusiastically observed by America's merchants. BIG things are confidently expected of it. For this reason—the combined resources of six powerfully influential May Company Stores have been put behind it.

"NAMES FORBIDDEN!" Two words that, if translated, would sound like the beginning of a list of "Who's Who in Hosiery." They represent three manufacturers, who, because of extremely low price, have asked us to withhold their names.

$2 Heavy Service-Weights $1.29
12,000 prs. STOCKINGS that give utmost service. Eleven-thread silk hosiery, made on 42-gauge machines. Reinforced 4-in. mercerized garter tops, soles, toes, heels.

$2 Pointed-Heel Chiffons $1.29
10,000 prs. Hosiery that produces that slenderizing effect—Five-thread, 42-gauge, silk-to-top! Garter hems, soles, toes and heels are lisle-interlined for service.

$2 French-Heel Chiffon Hose $1.29
15,000 prs. OF 5-THREAD silk-to-top 42-gauge construction. Garter hems and narrow French heels are double silk. Soles and toes—lisle-interlined.

$1.29

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

And when you actually SEE the stockings—you won't have to read the stamp on every pair to realize what they are. Hosiery carefully chosen by May Company stylists. Clear and even in weave—fine quality!

$2 Picot-Top Stockings $1.29
21,000 prs. SUPERB 5-thread, 42-garter, silk-to-top, square heel chiffons. The garter hem is silk-lined. Sole, toe and heel, lisle-interlined for service.

$2 Medium-Weight Hosiery $1.29
6000 prs. Silk-to-top stockings a bit heavier in weight—Garter hem, toe and heel—lisle-interlined. Seven-thread, 42-gauge. Pointed heel.

$2.50 Extra Sheer Hosiery $1.29
3000 prs. 3-thread all-silk chiffons—made on fine 48-gauge machines. Narrow mandel soles and colored picot tops. Square and pointed heels.

Complexion Shades

(HOSIERY — First Floor)

MARS	
TAUPE	NOON
BLACK	BARK
SUNTAN	NAIVE
SONATA	WHITE
ORMOND	CHAIRE
BARESKIN	SATURN
FALLTONE	NUTONE
CORONADO	SUNSKIN
GUNMETAL	RAMONA
NATURELLE	FAIRTAN
CASHEW NUT	GREYTONE

Picot and Plain Top
For wear with daytime, sports, and evening gowns. And they are beautiful!

For $2 & $2.50 Hose
Every pair perfect and full-fashioned. Guaranteed to give the complete satisfaction you would expect, if you had paid the usual price!

Sun-Tans! Paris-Correct!

GRAIN	ARAB	DUNE
FLESH	NUDE	GREBE
PATIO	VENUS	ALLURE
CEDAR	JUPITER	TEATONE
TANSAN	FAIRSKIN	SANDTONE
NEPTUNE	BLUSHTAN	RACHELLE
MERCURY	BEECHNUT	SOUDAN
PLATINUM	ROSE SKIN	RIVIERA
CLEARSKIN	CYMBELINE	ILLUSION
STREETONE	PEARLBLUSH	CHATEAU
CHAMPAGNE	ROSE TAUPE	BEACHSKIN

Pointed and Square Heels
Do we seem very enthusiastic? You understand we have seen the hosiery!

Thrift Event No. 46 Presents

50,000 yds. Cottons

& Other Tub Fabrics! 4000 yds. MayGlo

Usually 85c. MayGlo!—That popular rayon fabric that resembles satin. Women buy—and buy—at the regular price—How they will snap them up at this saving!—Here is a Thrift Event you cannot afford to miss!—Especially when cottons and other washable fabrics hold the center of Fashion's stage! Rose, blue, pink, gold, coral, mais, Nile, green, tan, peach, orchid. Black and white, etc.—Buy all you need Monday! **59c**

5000 yds. Rayon Voile 75c
Usually $1. Brilliantly colored!—At a saving of 25c on a yard!—Floral and novelty patterns on dark and pastel grounds.

Sunrise Lawn Prints 39c
50c grade. Glorious new prints on white grounds; color combinations of pink, blue, gold, orchid and other pastels; fast color. 36-in.

Shrunk Dress Linen 59c
Imported—usual 85c grade! Full range popular colors — white included! One of summer's smartest tub fabrics—fast color. 36-inch.

A B C New Prints 59c
Usual 85c quality; Printed cloth and radium prints from the famous A B C looms; small designs; summer patterns and colors.

"Air-Way" Prints 39c
Usually 50c. Butterfield's famous Air-Way prints—a yard wide, in lovely floral and novelty patterns. 2500 yards.

New Printed Piques 69c
Regularly 75c a yard. Imported and domestic sports and novelty effects in 4 to 6 color combinations; 36-inch width; fast color.

Pen & Ink Voiles 39c
Usually 50c. The Season's sensation; monotone color effects; fast tints and washable; in lovely pastel shades for summer! Save 11c. 40-in.

Linon Suiting 39c
50c usually. Printed! Yard wide; splendid array of floral and novelty designs on white and colored grounds. 2500 yards! save!

Printed Broadcloth 39c
Regularly 59c a yard. 4000 yds. of these printed Broadcloths, featuring polka dots, sport and novelty patterns; guaranteed fast color. 36-in.

Silk Mixed Crepe 59c
Usually 95c. Rayon flat crepes, too; Fast colors. Dots, floral and novelty patterns. On pastel, medium, and dark grounds.

(The May Company—WASH FABRICS—Second Floor)

Boys' Tom Sawyer, Kaynee & Other

New Wash Suits

Color Fast Materials! $1.77 *Three for Only $5!*



Usually $2.45 to $3.95! At this saving, thrift-wise mothers will buy three—and even six at a time! Tom Sawyer, Kaynee, and other clever little wash suits. Made of linens, broadcloths, crashes, etc. All colorfast! Oliver Twist, button-on, and flapper styles. In plain colors or novelty combinations. Sizes 2 to 8 years.

(The May Company—BOYS' STORE—Second Floor)

With Advance Summer Silks Direct from New York—$75,000

June Silk Event

Chiffon, Georgette & Flat Crepe Prints

$1.27

Exceptional! It wouldn't be surprising if women talked about this Event for days to come! $1.95 to $2.50 printed silks—at $1.27! . . . Think of it! . . . And The May Company's Silk Stylist . . . lately returned from Europe . . . reports that printed silks are seen constantly at Deauville, Longchamps, and all leading continental resorts! ONE TWENTY-SEVEN! . . . The reason is simple: Eastern manufacturers, because of the cold season, granted price concessions impossible a few weeks ago!

Gorgeous Printed Silks $1.67
Usually $2.75 to $3. Printed chiffons, flat crepes, and crepes de Chine.—Polka dots—too! The May Company's lowest price of the season. 40-in.

Striking Printed Silks $1.87
Usually $2.95 to $3.95! Most demanded fabrics—in Fashion—correct colors—it is surely high time to buy! Mallinson's Early American prints. 40-in.

Crisp Chiffon Taffeta 99c
Usually $1.95. Plain and two-tone effects. A fortunate purchase enables us to present it at the lowest price we ever remember quoting!

Washable New Ruff Silks 88c
Usually $1.10. White and colors. With the rough surface in demand Today! At a price likely to carry off these 1500 yds.—Monday! 32-in.

Brilliant Printed Silks $1.47
Usually $2.50 to $2.95. From leading silk manufacturers. Designed by European and American fabric artists. Sheer printed chiffons, flat crepes, and crepes de Chine. 40 in.

JUNE THRIFT EVENT
Event No. 45

Silk-and-Rayon Crepes, $1.44
Usually $2.95—BELDING'S! Fabrics nationally known and worn! Washable silk-and-rayon flat crepes. Pastel colors—and white. 40-in.

Lustrous Celanese Moire, $1.99
Usually $3—Do not judge this fabric by its very low price! You will do yourself a great injustice. Washable. 40-in. Pastels. Lots of white.

Washable Flat Crepes, $1.39
Usual $1.65 quality. Pastel and street shades—white and black. Almost every imaginable color. 40-in. Watch 5000 yards sell.

Washable Sports Tussah, $1.54
$1.95 quality. With a rich, uneven finish that makes it one of the most fashionable fabrics this season! In lovely sports fabrics, 33 inches.

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

The MAY COMPANY



THE responsibility of refined behavior rested upon the Pasadena Center of the Drama League, when it was permitted to hold its meeting in those sylvan glades of the Huntington Estate. Mrs. Robert Millikan read a letter to the effect that no precedent was hereby established, that the hospitality was extended strictly from 3 to 6 p.m. and that the trustees regarded this strictly as an experiment.

Behavior was entirely comme il faut. The setting was perfect. The company was above reproach. But the program . . . oh!

You see, the committee had invited renowned "guests" from the theatrical profession" and Gilmor Brown was to have presented them. A most glittering array of notable absentees. Gilmore played for time and called upon lesser lights—in vain.

I can tell the committee what happened. Distinguished theater people don't like being asked in wholesale lots. They are apt to be fussy about who shares a program. Moreover, they feel that with so many, one wouldn't be missed. Besides, the important ones scarcely feel that a five-minute talk is worth the time . . .

Gilmor Brown did his best. He described Harry Brainerd of Santa Barbara as something superlatively superior. He waxed adjectively eloquent anent the widow of Holbrook Hitzn, who, garbed in heavy crepe, said a few discreet words. He did the same for the wife of George Arliss, and so on. Gilmor used five "wonderfuls," seven "finests," three "greatests" and nine "inspirings," in his herculean efforts to uphold his profession. But when a bright little lady suggested tea in the Japanese garden, where it would be more comfy to await celebrities, a sigh of sweet relief was wafted on the zephyrs.

It is possible to enjoy the one-act plays at the Writers' Club thrice happily, with those stylish cushions to shroud those hard little chairs . . .

Last week, one of the four one-act plays was a brand new one by William Mong—"John America"—who also played the title role. Actually, it is a simple plea for the eleventh commandment in American business, but, oh, so cleverly and humorously told. It closes with the three characters standing to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" . . . and we were all so patriotically inspired that when later, in the intermission, the orchestra played "Dixie," we all rose hastily.

Two highly piquant and improper Frenchy plays . . . the French really do admit a trifle too much in their drama. The fourth play was "The Quarry"—a naughty gibe at Judge Lynch and county sheriffs.

Mrs. Letha Storrow entertained a party, which included Albert Ellis, bachelor, F. F. V., who is cousin to Lady Nancy Astor. Another lovely Langhorne cousin is married to Maj. Hastie of Azusa. Alfred Allen, who formerly made those dashing amateur players a success, was there—and blushing at the compliments on his role of the admiral in Ramon Novarro's "The Flying Fleet." So were Mr. and Mrs. George Bassett—he, whose profile so enchants Alice Pike Barney that she has "done him in oils," and she the clever red-headed southerner who shines at darky stories—and is the proud mamma of a new baby.

Lillian Bret Harte, slim and blond, now of Hollywood, has just published a book of poems, "A Handful of Stars." She is the widow of Richard, grandson of the famous Bret Harte. She says she has never written one line that did not simply insist upon being written. And because of several unhappy love affairs . . . she knows poetry!

Lunching with the Women's Advertising Club last week, its president, Gertrude Maynard of the Jones Book Store, was enthusiastic about her club's new god-mother venture.

There are only about forty of the advertising women, but they have undertaken to god-mother a venture for young business girls known as "Latonians" . . . already over 600 strong. It has headquarters where marvelous lunches and dinners are served for fifty guests. It is a mutual benefit society as well as a club, promising members $20 a month sickness and accident insurance. It also has an unemployment fund.

It was founded by a young man named J. M. Furline, who chose the name of a Roman goddess "who represented all the finest qualities of womanhood." Vacation camps and all sorts of jolly schemes go with it.

These advertising women are a bright, interesting coterie. Mrs. Maynard, an attractive youthful widow, with curly gray bobbed hair, has been father and mother to two children for many years. She presides at the Business and Professional Woman's convention at Santa Ana this week, assisted by her clever treasurer, Jessamine C. Atkinson, who is so deft at making those amusing favors for banquets; and her piquant young secretary, Gertrude Ebeling (bond advertising;) her first vice-president, Katherine Ferguson (Santa Fe,) who planned that clever Chinese centerpiece, and Margaret Filkins, vice-president, (of the Sears, Roebuck advertising department.) In fact, the club teems with clever, modern, attractive girls.

The speaker of the day was George A. Barnes, the crusader for reforestation, who quoted appalling statistics galore to show the oncoming flood, famine, pest and sickness devastations to be expected if tree planting is not undertaken on a huge scale by the government. His scorn of engineering as a substitute is supreme.

This Mr. Barnes is a big fellow who speaks with impressive authority—and confidently predicted that in twenty-two months there would be a worse flood in the Mississippi district than ever before in which there may be half a million victims . . . unless we all join the Green Cross at once. And advertising women and myself wanted to rush out and plant trees all over the landscape.

We really should be throwing some handsome bouquets at our U. C. L. A. just now—just think what it has achieved since 1917, when it was decided we were entitled to a big State university in Southern California. It was a normal school of 2000 in those days, and now it is a great university moving to a grand new Westwood campus, with nigh 6000 students. But more than that a "college spirit" has been built up in a few short years—just as surely as those sumptuous buildings have been raised where naught but weeds grew before.

Why, bless them, there is even a columnist's paragraph in their Daily Bruin to the effect that "After all, they (the faculty) are men and women subject to the same surroundings as we are, and for every time we come to class in the midst of an A-1 grouch, there is always the possibility that they are in the same mood . . ." a prelude to a plea for kindness to profs! It must make some of the profs feel quite shy and embarrassed to be recognized thus generously as fellow human beings.

Belle Bennett enjoyed a personal ovation at the opening of "Dancing Mothers" at El Capitan . . . the house packed with stage and picture people. Those long dresses of hers . . . Peggy Hamilton, in the audience, assured me they were authentic! Oh, oh . . . tall, queenly beauties must be coming in again . . . undersized skinny girls are going to look the very dickens in them.

May Robson, en route from San Francisco to New York via Panama, hopped off the boat here for lunch with Marie Dressler at Palos Verdes and couldn't resist taking in Belle's show, even if her boat did sail at dawn.

Gertrude Ross was there to see her blond Corinne's "big moment" when she speaks a couple of lines in the second act. Mrs. Ben Bard hid at the back of her theater to watch Ben's new triumph. Mothers and wives have fonder duties than mending and darning these days.

Miss M. Amelia Foshay of the Twenty-fourth-street school, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth anniversary, will be the recipient of love and bouquets galore on the evening of the 11th inst. Many old graduates, including Buron Fitts, Herbert Klein, Jack Overis et al will be on hand to do her honor on this auspicious occasion.

DIRECTOR SEEKS SNORING BOOTH

Sleeper's Breathing Destroys Sequence in "Half Marriage" Film Being Made

Actors and others who try to catch up with their sleep while working on talking picture sets represent hazards to the microphone if they are addicted to snoring.

While William J. Cowen was directing Radio Pictures' all-talking production, "Half Marriage," he found need for a "sound-proof berth" in which members of the cast might rest when not actually in the scenes.

Right in the midst of a dramatic sequence when Olive Borden, featured player, and Morgan Farley, were being questioned by G. Pat Collins, detective, concerning a suspected murder, sounds of someone "sawing wood" began to raise havoc with the recording.

The players went through with their lines to the end of the scene and then Cowen began investigating. His ear led him to a chair behind one of the sidewalls of the set, and here he found an actor taking a nap.

What happened then is not detailed.

BROADWAY DIDN'T SEE FIRST PLAY

Rachel Crothers's Initial Attempt Proved Flop in Home Town

In 1890 a five-act play called "Every Cloud Has a Silver Lining," opened in Bloomington, Ill. There were no press notices to lure a large audience, but the melodrama never swept into New York. In fact, it played but one night.

Yet it did not lack an appreciative audience. Many a Bloomingtonian can recall the applause given soliloquies that equaled Shakespeare's in length, and the sets whose impressionism was comparable in a way—a very sparse way—to those of Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Great God Brown." The exteriors were compounded of a green screen and some firewood, and before them the two actors waved wooden swords and horse-hair whiskers. The horsehair had long been furniture entrails and the villain's black velvet cape, plumed hat and tights (known at all other times as red flannels,) had been filched from available stock.

Among other facts it might be recorded that the theater was a back parlor, the audience just one large family with friends, and the playwright, costumer, scenery designer and co-actor was Rachel Crothers, then 13 years of age, but now author of innumerable dramatic pieces.

To begin with, this daughter of Dr. Eli Crothers and Dr. Mary Crothers received the customary education tendered by the Illinois State Normal School. But for her it was entirely too customary. Latin was not a joy, nor was arithmetic a mental delight. She organized her own education, the Bloomington Dramatic Club, directing its productions, painting scenery and playing the lead in anything from "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to Shakespeare.

On the seventh day of the week, Sunday school became a problem. How to keep her wriggly young pupils regular and engrossed attendants! Miss Crothers hit upon an effective device. One-act plays written by herself and acted by her class worked like a charm, until the deacons of the church in righteous suspicion called a special meeting.

Miss Crothers forestalled theological condemnation by announcing that her one-act offerings were merely "sketches." Thereupon the deacons gave placid acquiescence to her productions and Miss Crothers proceeded on her Bloomington dramatic career with impunity.

But after a certain spring afternoon when she was handed her school diploma, Rachel Crothers's thoughts winged to New York, which seemed the nucleus of the American theater.

"39 East" was her first play and for reasons unknown it languished in Miss Crothers's dresser drawer fifteen years before being transported to Broadway. Her second play, however, was not hidden for that length of time. "The Three of Us" was adopted by Carlotta Nellson, who desired to act in it herself. So, in 1906 Rachel Crothers was introduced to the bright lights. Since then she has averaged a play a year and every play has been produced.

Ever since "Nettina—Myself" entrusted to Maxine Elliott, Miss Crothers has been designing the costumes for her plays. She has even ventured into the realms of producing, putting on "Christ," which had quite a run, in Chicago.

And so with "Let Us Be Gay," her latest comedy, now at the Mayan Theater, Miss Crothers staged the entire production and superintended every detail when it was assembled in New York. Among her "social reflections" may be remembered "A Man's World," in which Mary Mannering starred; "Expressing Willie," with Crystal Herne and Louise Closser Hale; "He and She," "Nice People," "Everyday," "Mary the 3rd," "Lady's Virtue," "The Coming of Mrs. Patrick," "Ourselves," "Young Wisdom," "Mother Carey's Chickens," "The Heart of Paddy Whack," "Old Lady 31" and "A Little Journey."

SUMMER SHOWING

During the months of June and July, the art exhibition in the gallery of the State Exposition Building will consist of thirty-five paintings by the following artists: Stewart Robertson, George Demont Otis, Gene Kende, Ralph Holmes, Orrin White, Hanson Puthuff, Joe Kleitsch, Leland Curtis, Herbert Van Blascom Acker and J. H. McKay.

MENJOU PROVES HE IS HUMAN

Adolphe Unable to Resist Temptation to Do What Everyone Else Does

Who can resist touching an inquisitive finger to wet paint, scratching initials in plastic cement, or coughing when someone shouts, "Quiet!?"

Not Adolphe Menjou.

Outside of Stage 11 at the Paramount studios in Hollywood, where Menjou's first all-talking picture, "Fashions in Love," is in production, workmen were laying a new strip of cement paving, another crew was painting the frames of the doors that admit to the stage. And of course the assistant director demands "Quiet!" at the beginning of every scene.

Appreciative of human frailties, Victor Schertzinger, directing "The Concert," placed a bet with Fay Compton, the leading woman, that Menjou would do the expected. Schertzinger won on all three tickets, for when Menjou came on the set following lunch he delicately touched the tip of his finger to the surface of the doors just under the "Wet Paint" sign, scratched a careful "A.M." in the damp cement and coughed discreetly when silence was ordered at the beginning of the first scene of the afternoon.

WOODWARD PROFFERS NEW PLAY

"Paris Bound," by Philip Barry, Points Evils of Divorce Humorously

"Paris Bound," described as a piquant and refreshing comedy, seen in New York last season where it held the boards of the Music Box Theater for a record run of eight months, will have its Pacific Coast premiere at the Hollywood Music Box tomorrow night. O. D. Woodward is the producer of the play, he having made arrangements with Arthur Hopkins for the Coast rights.

Youth is the keynote and winning factor in the success of "Paris Bound," it is stated. Philip Barry, the author—who also wrote "Holiday," another current eastern hit—has handled in a simple, but exciting way a timely theme—the wantonness, the evil of divorce. It is claimed he has given the human equation, the tragi-comedy which is life, a strikingly effective treatment. Barry has not written his play with an eye on the box office alone, his friends state.

"Paris Bound" is set in three acts and two scenes. The locale is New York.

O. D. Woodward declares that in all of his years of producing plays he has never been quite so happy over a cast of players as he is in the one assembled for "Paris Bound." It includes Hazel Whitmore, Creighton Hale, of stage and screen; Phil Tead, long a favorite with Los Angeles playgoers; Mildred Van Dorn, who will fill her original New York role of Noel; Vera Pinlay, Henry Hall, late of the Pauline Frederick company; Dedette Lee, Ann Martin, Corbett Morris, Beulah Monroe and others.

The theater reports reservations by stage and screen folk for the opening night.

Models Pose in Burlesque

Starting today, the newest in burlesque novelties, "Bare Facts" will be shown at the Burbank. One of the main features will be an art pose by the Burbank models.

Fay Notman, June Rhoads, "Curls" Mason and Jane Hasleton will offer the latest in dancing specialties, with the comedy bits in the hands of Charles Fritcher and Harry Le Van, assisted by Jimmy Francis and Bobby Leonard.

Education Held Need of Actor in Near Future

The need of the actor of the future to be well-educated, learned in several languages and possessed of other special talents is seen by Mel Brown, free-lance director whose latest production, "Elmer the Great," which he is to make as an all-dialogue picture for Paramount, is scheduled to go into immediate production at this studio.

According to Brown, the advent of sound has entirely upset the type and character of the requirements needed for film acting. The player's voice, says the director, must if required reveal breeding and refinement, qualities that are virtually impossible to simulate.

In like manner, says Brown, in this day when it is desirable to make pictures in several languages, the actor speaking these will have the advantage over the one who must have his voice "ghosted" for him.

Director U... Moonlight ... Making ...

Most directors with ... shiny days before ... them pause, but Ann ... wants a full ... the romantic ... film for "The ...

For a tender ... Metro-Goldwyn-... erican plans to ... scene with Greta ... Asther sailing over ... aboard a full-rigged ...

Camera tests ... practicability of ... scenes under the ... tion of a full moon in the ... of Southern California ... phere, and Asther is ... the weather man's ... putting his support ... ship for a night ... waters.

THE MAY CO.

From Italy! Aristocratic

Handmade Shoes

These slim, patrician shoes, entirely made by hand, and styled as only skilled artisans can make them . . . the choice of distinguished Continentals. Now at the May Company at moderate prices.



"Arrow"
Ultra smart . . . following the chic black and white mode, patent with white kid.
$15



"Opera"
Black calf, the other shades. Rosettes, veil to ... in patent kid or gun ...
$12.98
(Shoes, 1st Fl.)

THE MAY CO.

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

The Peaches Were In the Brandy!

Which sounds like a shocking condition. Still it only made them the more delightful as everyone said who knew them. Such popularity! They and all the other young canned things at The May Company are always on the go—to picnics, camping, for Sunday night lunches.

Tasty California Peaches in Rich Brandy Syrup
No. 2½ can, 50c; qt. jar, $1.85; pt. jar, 95c
Fruit Cocktail, brandy flavor, No. 2½ can ..55c
M. M. Pet Milk, 3 tall cans 25c
Snowdrift, 2-lb. can 48c
$1.25 Super Colossal Ripe Olives, No. 2½ can, 75c
C. & C. Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, doz. bottles $1.79
Genuine Dill Pickles, No. 2½ can 18c
Polka Florida Grape Fruit, No. 2 can.....22c
Small Spanish Green Olives, pt. barrel jar 25c
Berkshire Cooked Hams, 7 to 8 lb. tins ....65c lb.
Marie Elizabeth Boneless Sardines, No. ½ can 30c
Puget Sound Sockeye Salmon, No. ½ can....30c
Chicken of the Sea Tuna Fish, ½ can, 3 cans ..34c
Corned Beef, from baby steers .....30c lb.

$1 Orange Pekoe Tea, 59c lb.

Makes delicious iced tea for warm days, or suggests friendly chats and crackling fires.

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

MONDAY!
100 ORIENTAL RUGS

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Rare Antique & Semi-Antique Persians . . . . Values We Cannot Hope To Duplicate Under the New Proposed Tariff

$82.50

Ordinarily Priced $175 to $225

Dramatic oportunity!—Of unusual import to everyone interested in the acquisition of fine Oriental rugs. Presenting rare Feraghan, Bakhtiary, Bijar, Shiraz, Kutlai, Saraband and other weaves each one a magnificent specimen of its particular type.

Other Fine Oriental Rugs as Low as $4.95 Up to $10,000
(Fifth Floor)

These rugs were personally selected by our resident buyer in Persia after months of painstaking search, in anticipation of this annual Event. Georgeous Persians . . . so finely woven . . . so rich in texture, soft, blended color harmonies and sheen . . . we sincerely believe them to be unequalled at this special price. Sizes 4x4 to 7.6x5. (Easy Terms.)

THE MAY COMPANY

Director Uses Moonlight for Making Picture

Most directors wait for ...shing days before starting on ...tion pictures, but John ... wants a full moonlight night ... the romantic sailing scenes in ... film for "The Single Standard."

For a tender love sequence in ... Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature, ... erson plans to shoot a number ... scenes with Greta Garbo and ... Asther sailing over a peaceful ... aboard a full-rigged schooner.

Camera tests have proved the practicability of shooting ... scenes under the bright illumination of a full moon in the ... of Southern California's ... places, and Robertson is waiting ... the weather man's word before ... putting his company aboard the ... ship for a night cruise on Cat... waters.

THE MAY CO.

! Aristocratic

...de Shoes

...rician shoes, entire... ..., and styled as only ... can make them . . . distinguished Conti... at the May Com... ...e prices.



"Opera"
Distinguished by its utter simplicity. Seamless, well fitting, in patent, blond or gray kid.
$12.50
(Shoes, 1st Fl.)

...AL

...S

...32.50

...$225

...ne interested ...re Fereghan, ...ther weaves ...ype.

...er in Per... ...this annual... ...rich in tex... ...sincerely ...ses 6x4 to

...PANY

STAGE STAR SPEAKS FIRST TALKIE LINES

...ware Kenyon Hope ...ad to labor in talking ...ure. "Somehow I can't ...ake happiness to the ...ence of one."

...ho last week at the ...Hollywood studios for ...ing Sinners," marking a new ...ge in the career of this ...Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature star, who has ...peared on the stage plays, for ...erson plans to shoot a number ...scenes with Greta Garbo and ... Asther sailing over a peaceful ... aboard a full-rigged schooner.

...ss has been on the stage ...ost 4 years of age. She ...ed as leading woman ...ers as Lionel Barry...ore, Orrin Johnson and Lee ...ore. With the latter she ...ed for two years, the latter ...ation of a full moon in the ... of Southern California's ... places, and Robertson is waiting ... the weather man's word before ... putting his company aboard the ... ship for a night cruise on Cat... waters.

THE MAY CO.



Rose Descat Replica By
MILGRIM

New... Gathered Crown and Brim!

Quite the smartest most youthful model of Rose Descat's summer collection has been reproduced by Milgrim with real artistry. Has the typical Descat shallow crown . . . the gathered crown meeting the gathered brim . . . the foreshortened back and front with longer sides. Chic . . . becomingly . . . and only $15

(MILLINERY—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO.

Luxurious Pelts From Alaska and Siberia
WHITE FOXES
$112.50

Scarfs of unusual beauty selected by the May Company's northern representative . . . mounted in our workrooms. Fine soft, fluffy scarfs . . . a perfect gift for the bride or graduate. Only because the pelts were purchased months ago at much below the market now, are special prices possible.

Silver White Foxes
$69.50 and $99.50
(Fifth—Third Floor)

BRIDEGROOM TROUSSEAU EXEMPLIFIED

Hollywood Male Celebrities' Apparel Discussed



BY ALMA WHITAKER

DEAR bridegrooms, you must believe that my authority is lofty, superiative, although I cannot name him because "It is worse form to publicly discuss these matters than to wear shoes with a toecap with evening dress clothes"!

Nevertheless clothes are a religion with him. I mean he even went to another table at the club recently because an erstwhile friend had distressed him by appearing in a gray moire silk shirt and a pink tie. He knows his Europe and so . . . well, we persuaded him that it was a sacred duty to warn bridegrooms contemplating a European honeymoon that a faultless trousseau is essential if they are to do the United States proper credit abroad.

EVENING ATTIRE

Both a tail-coat and tuxedo are essential. There is a marked tightening of the spheres in which tuxedos may be worn. They are no longer permitted at formal dinners or weddings or the opera, but must be reserved for on'e own home or for stag affairs. The waistcoat may be white or black, but the tie must be black and the kind one ties oneself. The white tie is essential with the tail coat.

The black shoes worn with either must never, never have a toecap. It is equally outre to wear shoes with toecaps with dress uniforms.

Over full-dress clothes, the topcoat must be of the Chesterfield order . . . . and black. Over a tuxedo, it should be either a dark gray or black raglan. With full-dress a shiny top hat or a gibus . . . the latter the type that crushes flat. With the tuxedo, a soft black Homburg is correct . . . except in the tropics where the Panama is permissible. A bowler hat is criminal on either occasion.

Handkerchiefs for all occasions must be snowy white, the finest linen, and they must never show from the pocket. White gloves are no longer essential for dancing . . . but the ladies' gowns must be protected from hot hands by turning them outward.

FOR DAY WEAR

It is desirable to travel as light as possible. Hence the vital importance of the dark blue serge suit, either single or double-breasted. One can go round the world with a blue serge suit, with propriety, since it can be worn with equal rectitude on the street or on board a yacht.

A dark blue flannel coat and white serge trousers. One's college colors may be embroidered on the pocket. This for tennis, cricket, garden parties, and the social parade at Brighton.

Plus fours will be needed—for golf, walking, shooting, beagling, fishing and should be well chosen in conservative heather mixture. The socks for these may flaunt the tassels below the turn.

Besides walking and evening shoes, golf shoes are important. And a pair of white buckskins, with rubber heels are essential for tennis, yachts, etc. You will never be invited again if you wear hard heels on a yacht's pure deck.

Two or three tweed suits, with a remote check, never too loud. For London wear, ties should be of black silk with a fine white stripe. Ties in one's college or club colors may be worn with flannel coat. Dark blue foulard ties with polka dots with the tweeds and the blue serge. Colored ties must always create the impression of being made from rich exquisite silk . . . or a rare soft-toned bandana kerchief.

The cutaway morning coat of very dark gray or black is worn with gray striped trousers and a black silk topper for Ascot, Goodwood or the Derby. The gray topper with the black band is not de rigeur this year. Too bad, sighed my authority, for it is so rakish and dashing worn at the right angle. A Harris tweed sport overcoat goes with this outfit.

Day-time shirts may be of white, or pale blue . . . pink, mauve, green, never. Silk shirts are reserved for gangsters and bootleggers. All shirts should be of the finest superiative broadcloth.

Socks should be of wool cashmere and should never attract attention. Silk should never be worn before 6 p.m. White with the buckskin shoes only—and they too, should be cashmere. Garters and suspenders should be of one's club colors.

Mayan Hit Now in Fifth Week of Engagement

Tonight starts the fifth week of the John Golden comedy hit, "Let Us Be Gay," at the Mayan Theater. Golden has never missed in picking hits, it is said. "Let Us Be Gay," written by the brilliant Rachel Crothers, once again proves the producer's genius in selecting ones that have box office "it."

Edna Hibbard has endeared herself to Los Angeleans as the star of the production, while Niles Welch, leading man, is winning new laurels; George Renavant, noted French actor and former director of his own plays in Paris and New York, is outstanding in the role of Townley Townes.

Others adding to the gaiety in "Let Us Be Gay" are Grace Hampton, Effie Afton, Elaine Baker, Stapleton Kent, Allan Daily, Harry Stafford and Jennette Miller.

Jazz Glorified by Commanders

Leaders of the film colony are making festive preparations for the premiere tomorrow night of Irving Aaronson's Commanders in the Blossom Room of the Roosevelt Hotel, which will mark the opening of their limited engagement. They come direct from a season at the Club Richman, New York.

The engagement here of Aaronson's Commanders, recognized as a distinctive entertaining orchestra, and one of the Victor company's "big three," places a feather in the Roosevelt's cap, according to Sid Grauman, who is directing plans for the Monday night premiere. More than a mere aggregation of musicians providing music for dancing, Aaronson's Commanders provide special entertainment between dance numbers. The orchestra conspicuously features "Red" Stanley and Phil Saxe.

VOICES ACCENTED

"Are you a culturetone?" That's the new name Tod Browning, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios director, has coined for actors and others who affect accents that aren't their own. He says that one can always tell a "culturetone" in talking pictures, and insists on real accents for his characters. He is now directing the talking screen version of "The Thirteenth Chair."

ACROBATICS AID STAR IN KEEPING FIT

Belle Bennett Bends Over Backward Every Night for Daily Exercise

Belle Bennett came off the stage of El Capitan after the second act of "Dancing Mothers" wearing the gorgeous evening gown in which she appears in the night-club scene.

"Time for exercises," she said, and marched across to a corner of the stage. Then she bent backward until her head touched the floor and raised herself without touching any supports.

"I do it every night," said the dignified star of the comedy which the Henry Duffy Players are presenting. "It is the best exercise in the world. I learned it when I was 3 years of age in father's tent show."

Although Belle Bennett is still in her early thirties she has gone from tent shows under canvas in far-off Minnesota and Iowa to stardom on the stage and screen.

Miss Bennett has been connected with the theater since infancy. She traveled with her father, Billy B. Bennett, and her mother while the Bennetts' big show toured the small towns of the Middle West.

Like many another actress she played Little Eva in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" when she was less than 4 years of age. Her father, an Irishman, took his Tennessee bride to Ireland with him for a dramatic engagement. They came back to this country and Belle was born in Iowa. At the age of 5 weeks she was taken on the stage as the "prop" baby in "The Fatal Wedding."

Her first New York engagement was a small role with Otis Skinner in "Kismet." Then she came to California and acted in her first picture, "Sacrificial Fires." Thrown from a horse in a daredevil stunt she had a long illness. The old Triangle company starred her in "Ashes of Hope," "The Bond of Fear" and "The Hell Cat of Alaska."

STAR HEEDS SIREN CALL OF STAGE

Ruth Chatterton Won to Kenyon Creation by Felix Young, Producer

This week on the stage of the Mayan Theater a new play will begin to unravel itself from swaddling clothes. It is "Top o' the Hill" in rehearsal, the Charles Kenyon drama which Felix Young has selected for his second Los Angeles venture and which has exhibited enough merit to attract Ruth Chatterton back to the stage to take the starring role.

Prominently in support of Miss Chatterton are William Boyd, the favorite Broadway actor, and Hilda Vaughn, another familiar and popular performer from the Gotham stage. A commensurate cast has been tentatively enlisted, with definite announcements to be made this week.

Young, by his "The Marriage Bed" as a first Los Angeles production, gained a reputation of endowing his products with a finesse that characterize the offerings of his eastern contemporaries. His initial play scored an exceptional success in New York and he has plans to transport the forthcoming drama there immediately after its western debut.

SKELLY QUITS STAGE

Hal Skelly, the original Skid in the stage version of "Burlesque," was signed to a Paramount player's contract when the filmization of the play was made under the title, "The Dance of Life."

THE MAY CO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill

Mid-Summer Reductions

GOWNS--ENSEMBLES

For Daytime, Dinner and Evening!

Finer gowns, exclusive ensembles . . . many one-of-a-kind models. Fashion-alert women will appreciate the opportunity when gowns and ensembles, originally selling from $49.50 to $145 are offered at savings of $26.50 to $77!

$23 Afternoon frocks, chiffons and crepes . . evening gowns, many beaded models included. Originally priced $49.50 up to $69.50.

$38 Flat crepe daytime frocks . . fine silk and wool; plain colors of print combination ensembles . . . chiffon frocks printed and plain. Originally $75 to $89.50.

$48 Silk ensembles . . . sleeveless frock with contrasting silk jacket . . formal chiffon ensembles . . . Originally $85 to $110.

$58 Dinner and evening frocks, lace chiffon, tailored satins. Printed crepe ensembles. Exquisite chiffon frocks in colours. Originally $89.50 to $125.

$68 Tailored satin evening gowns—white and lovely shades. Chiffon dinner frocks. Exquisite chiffon ensembles. Flat crepe frocks. Originally $110 to $145.

(GOWN SHOP—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

For Every Hour of Summer Days

Three Important Summer Fashions

at a May Company Specialized Price $39.50



Tailored Georgette

Fashion . . always doing the unexpected . . uses georgette for the newest *sportswear* ensemble but tailors it severely to achieve the proper lines. Model in Patou blue georgette with white dressmaker blouse
$39.50
(Sports Apparel, Third Fl.)

Truly Here is Fashion Without Extravagance



Printed Chiffons

Golden brown with chartreuse in this youthful chiffon print daytime ensemble . . . with chic bows of golden brown velvet. (Misses' Shop.)
$39.50

Colored Lace . . . Versatile!

Lace Dinner Frocks with Casino Jackets, fragile and flattering. Worn with the casino jacket for daytime . . . without it a formal sleeveless dinner frock. (Women's Shop.)
$39.50
(Third Floor)

The May Company's June Thrift Event

Cover Floors at Lower Cost! Thrift Event No. 30

Oversize Axminsters, Wiltons

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Thrift news of more than ordinary importance to people with extra large rooms to carpet. Imagine being able to buy 9x15 foot Axminster rugs at $52.50. And these are only one of scores of other oversize rug specials, equally as important, in this remarkable June Thrift Rug Event. Many perfect . . . others slightly irregular. As quantities are limited, early selection is advisable. EASY TERMS available.

10—9x15 Axminsters, irregs. of $75 line, special.... $52.50
9—9x15 Axminsters, irregs. of $95 line, special... $62.50
4—9x15 Wilton Rugs, irregs. of $151 line to go at. $97.50
2—9x18 Amer. Oriental Rugs, irregs. of $205 line. $157.50
6—$200 Worsted Wilton Rugs, per., size 11.3x15.. $132.50
6—11.3x15 Worsted Wilt. irregs. of $269.50 line... $195.00
1—9x21 Amer. Oriental irregular of $300 grade.. $240.00
8—11.3x15 Axminsters, irregs. of $125 grade.... $72.50
3—11.3x15 Wilton Rugs, irregs. of $151 grade.... $112.50
3—11.3x18 Worsted Wiltons, perfect, $225 grade, now ... $182.50

$110 Wilton Rugs

Savings of $25.25. Patterns are new and beautiful — woven of fine worsted yarns for long service. Size 9x12. Limited quantity only. (Terms.) $84.75

$7.50 Wilton Chenille Broadloom sq. yd. $5.50

$42.50 Axminsters

Crowd-bringers, these! All perfect—seamless—woven to withstand years of wear. All new designs and patterns. Size 9x12. (Terms.) $34.95

$8 Wilton Broadloom Carpet, sq. yd. at $5.95

$150 Saxony Rugs

Their deep thick pile makes them outstanding buys at $119.75. All perfect—Oriental designs. Size 9x12. (Terms.) $119.75

$5 Heather Velvet Broadloom, special sq. yd. $3.75

(The May Company—RUGS—Fifth Floor)



Monday's Feature June Furniture Sale

Arrived from Abroad! Artistic Bases of

Belgian Pottery Lamps

Unusual . . . decorative types. Part of a new shipment entered into June Thrift Event at a notably low price. The illustration cannot begin to tell the beauty . . . the unique quaintness of the shapes. Some are massive . . . of highly glazed pottery in blues and browns. Others are the squatty type with handles . . . in tans and hennas. Still others in handled vase shape. All equipped with pull chain sockets. $5.95



Pottery Lamp Bases

Two styles . . glazed Belgian pottery. One style is vase shaped with 3 handles. Other is unique bottle shape. Just 24. $3.95

Belgian Lamp Bases

Very massive and tall . . . vase shape . . . in combination blue and brown glazed pottery or solid colors. Two pull chain sockets. $6.95

Table Lamp, Shade

Charming lustre pottery bases in bright, solid colors with parchment-like paper shades. Various new styles. Special! $9.95

Table Lamp, Shade

A type ordinarily much higher priced. Vase style pottery bases . . . various types with decorated parchmentized shades. $7.95

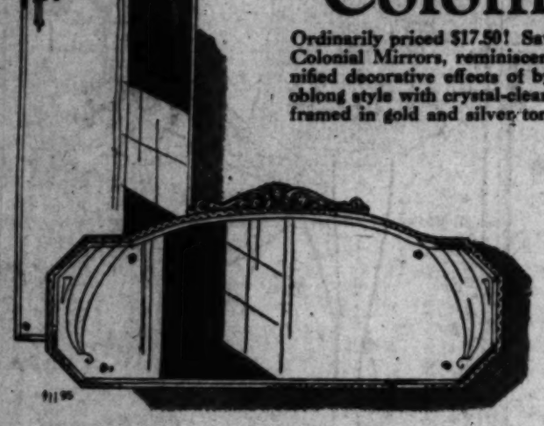
Table lamps, Verdi green with silver plated inlay and silk shades $35.75

Genuine Graffito Table lamp bases with decorated parchmentized shades special $14.95

(The May Co.—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Event 49 Reflects Thrift!

Colonial Mirrors



Ordinarily priced $17.50! Save $5.55 on these lovely Colonial Mirrors, reminiscent of the beautiful, dignified decorative effects of bygone days! These, in oblong style with crystal-clear glass . . . charmingly framed in gold and silver tones. Size 19x41. $11.95

Rich Venetian Mirrors

Reg. $10.95! In upright and oblong style; with effective etched designs; polished and beveled glass; size 18x40. $8.75

New Venetian Mirrors

Usually $9.95; clever etched designs of flowers; attractively framed; very decorative over table or radio. Size 16x36. $7.50

Colonial Mirrors

Usually $8—upright effect mirrors with etched glass beveled and polished; narrow ornamental frames in gold tones. Size 14x28. $5.50

(MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

Wagner Cast Aluminum Triplicate

Sauce Pan Set

Cook the waterless, effortless way! Three foods over one burner at the same time! Saves steps, gives more leisure for other things. All of heavy cast aluminum with snugly fitting lids. Removable handle which holds firmly for pouring or lifting. Hold 2 quarts each. $12.50



National Pressure Cookers

Extra Special This Week! Easy Terms

Genuine "Model A" National Pressure Cooker, 12 quart size. It cooks in one-third the usual time. An ideal camp cook outfit. Saves food, fuel, time and money. Mr. S. J. Jelmeland demonstrates these cookers . . . Monday at 10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 P.M. $18

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Governor Winthrop Desks---Authentic!

Usually $115!—Brilliant example of the remarkable economies in fine furniture to be found on the Furniture Floor during this great Thrift Event! Available in genuine MAHOGANY with crotch mahogany veneer front of writing lid . . . or in genuine WALNUT with exquisite matched butt walnut veneer front of writing lid. Authentic details! Carved front and back legs . . . two secret compartments . . . conveniently arranged desk space! (Easy Terms.) $79.50

Karpen Occasional Chairs

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Karpen built! That in itself assures its excellent styling June Thrift Event feature . . . and a value extraordinary. Solid mahogany outer frame . . . webbed sag seat. Inside back covered in frieze . . . with arms, outside back and seat in worsted. Same chair with Kapok semi-loose pillow seat, $32.75. $29.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

June Thrift Event No. 50! Extraordinary!

China! Glassware

JUNE THRIFT EVENT



Dinner Sets

Service for eight! Charles Haviland china—in three very attractive border designs. All pieces gold edged. $29.50



Cottage Sets

Colorful floral spray pattern on a rich ivory semi-porcelain ground. Open stock—add pieces as you need them! $5.95



Console Sets

Of Fostoria glass! Large, 12½-in. flower bowl and two candle sticks to match. Beautiful orchid color. Reg. $2.50! $1.29



Dinner Sets

Imported from Bavaria! Dainty flower and bird designs on an ivory colored ground. Service for 12! $59

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)

Thrift Event 40 is Dedicated to the Home!

6 Madeira Napkins

Yes, madame! these are May Company $4.95 a dozen madeira napkins—of that fine, beautiful quality—elaborated with embroidery . . . every stitch hand-placed on snowy white imported Irish linen! Thrift priced, $1.55 for six! 300 dozen have just arrived from the Madeira Islands. Assortment includes basket and butterfly patterns, floral designs and beautiful hand-scalloping. $1.55

Madeira 36 inch cloths

$3.95 regularly! Beautifully hand embroidered designs, elaborated with scalloping; pure linen; size 36x36 inch; save $1. $2.95

$7.50 dz. Madeira 12-in. Hand Emb. Napkins, 6.... $2.50

JUNE THRIFT EVENT

Bangor Luncheon Sets

$7.95 usually! 7-pc. hemstitched Pure Bangor Linen—new! imported 66x66 in cloth with 6 matching napkins! Save $2. $5.95

Madeira Pillow Cases, pr. $2.39

(LINENS—Second Floor)

Specials in Sterling

Silverware

$5

Gleaming small pieces in Sterling silver . . . lovely for silver for the formal table, that a bride will appreciate as a gift.

2-pc. Steak Sets, with stainless steel blades
Salt, Pepper Shakers
Bon Bon Compotes
Canada Cocktails
10-inch Cocktails
Flower Bowls
Cream Jugs

(SILVERWARE—First Floor)

For Summertime Leisure

Hammocks

A very special price! These would usually sell for $29.95. Large, fringe-trimmed canopy; adjustable back-rest, two magazine pockets, mattress and back rest padded and tufted for comfort. Hammock complete with canopy and standard, $19.95. $19.95

"Superior" Hammocks, $39.95
Featuring an extra-large fringe-trimmed canopy. Four gay summertime patterns. Padded and tufted mattress and backrest.

$39.95 Couch hammocks .....

(HAMMOCKS—Fourth Floor)



Last Day to Buy Rebuilt

Hoovers

Homemakers! Don't miss this opportunity! Monday—the last day of a remarkable 4-day selling of the famous Hoover rebuilt models at $21.95. Every one perfect—reconditioned by Hoover factory. Every one with new half-bonding bag, new dusting brush, new bag, belt and cord. DOUBLY GUARANTEED—by the factory and by The May Company. Act now! $5 DOWN delivers. Only a few in each rotation. $21.95

(ELECTRICAL SECTION—Fourth Floor)

Special Selling!

Canaries

Warbler canaries, regular $10! Suggested as a gift for the June bride. Young birds, full song and plumage. $7.95

(Fourth Floor)

Garden Hose

Black, moulded, corrugated, non-kinking. Complete, furnished with ends as purchased. ¾ in. size.

85c Janes' Hot plate.

(HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor)

Broadway, Eighth and Hill

THE MAY CO.

Telephone TUcker 8211

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.

SOUTHLAND BUILDING FORGES AHEAD IN MAY

FUTURE OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY AREA VISIONED

Assessed Valuation and Population in 1960 Estimated in Survey of Planning Commission

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The San Gabriel Valley will have a population of 800,000 in [illegible] and the assessed valuation of that region's property will be [illegible],000,000. These estimates are the result of an intensive study [illegible] during the past year under supervision of Director C. H. [illegible] and Chief Engineer W. J. Fox of the Los Angeles county [illegible] planning commission.

[illegible] survey discloses that during [illegible] last five years there has been [illegible] of increased assessed valua- [illegible] in the San Gabriel Valley for each [illegible] resident, a ratio stated by the [illegible] authorities to be typi- [illegible] of the entire county. A signifi- [illegible] item is the rate of increase [illegible] the assessed valuation per new [illegible]. Nine years ago, there [illegible] for each such arrival in the [illegible] an increase of $800 in as- [illegible] valuation, according to the [illegible] compiled by the commis- [illegible]. Now, this ratio increased to [illegible] per person. The present ratio [illegible] substantially increased dur- [illegible] to coming year. It is be- [illegible]

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH

[illegible] 250 industries of the 350 [illegible] comprising the San [illegible] Valley, the commission [illegible] to establishments in the sev- [illegible] cities of Pasadena, South [illegible], San Marino, [illegible], Sierra Ma- [illegible], El Monte, Monterey [illegible], Glendora, Pomona, [illegible], Covina, West Covina [illegible] La Verne.

[illegible] to the study, the val- [illegible] a population of 118,800 and [illegible] assessed valuation of $128,000,- [illegible]. The population now is [illegible],000, and the assessed val- [illegible] $240,000,000. The projection [illegible] population and assessment [illegible] indicates a steady climb to [illegible] figure of 1960.

BASIC FACTORS

[illegible] basis of the soil, productivity, [illegible] climatic conditions and [illegible] location are set forth [illegible] the valley [illegible] in the sub- [illegible] of the commission finds [illegible] to be considered in [illegible] property is considered in [illegible] to highway transit, [illegible] facilities, rapid transit, [illegible] of land, residential environ- [illegible], school and recreational fa- [illegible]. Each of these conditions [illegible] closely studied.

[illegible] surveys include statistical [illegible] in connection with [illegible] value, [illegible] factories, produc- [illegible] per mile, accessibility, traffic, [illegible] and population buying pow- [illegible].

FACT AND COMMENT

TRAFFIC congestion was the principal topic discussed on down-town Los Angeles streets during the Shriners' convention. It even superseded the weather as the piece de resistance of casual conversation.

Every street in the business area, during those four days, carried capacity traffic, the vehicular lanes being more severely taxed to handle the automobiles than were sidewalks to take care of pedestrians. This congestion resulted from a native population estimated at 1,430,000 and a throng of approximately 100,000 visitors, most of them simultaneously astir.

Three years hence, when the Olympic Games are on, the native population of Los Angeles will have normally increased 240,000 and a throng of visitors even greater than that of last week will be present.

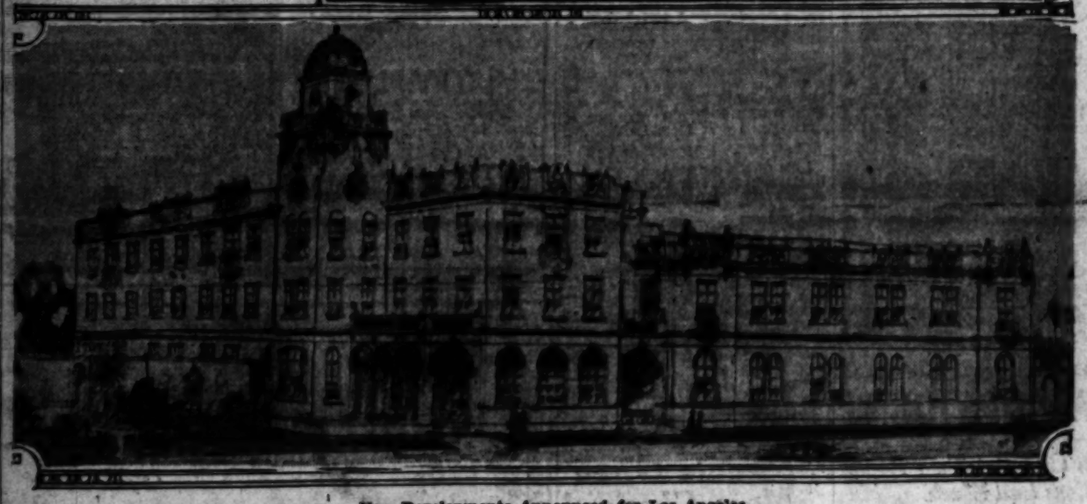
The major traffic plan improvements can be expected to bring needed results in the speeding up of cross-town traffic but they will be unable to

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

MAJOR BUILDING PROJECTS DESCRIBED

Hospital and Apartment-House Will Rise Soon





New Developments Announced for Los Angeles

TWO building projects, the details of which were announced last week, were the $330,000 Memorial Building for the Orthopedic Hospital School, 2436 South Flower street, and a 300-room apartment-house at Cherokee and Franklin avenues.

The hospital unit will be of reinforced concrete-steel construction and will be erected by the Richards-Neustadt Construction Company on plans prepared by Llewellyn A. Parker, architect, 804 Architects' Building.

Architect Charles S. Lee is completing the plans for the apartment-house.

ARCHITECTS' JURY CHOSEN

National Jury of Awards to Select Better Homes Contest Winners Selected for 1929

Some of the best-known architects in the country have been chosen to serve on the national jury of awards to select the three grand prize winners in the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural competition which is being handled in California and Nevada by The Times.

Three winners will be selected in each of thirteen districts throughout the United States and it will be from these thirty-nine designs that the national jury of awards will select three drawings for the national grand prizes. Each of the three drawings selected in the regional or district contest will receive a prize of $500 in cash. The national prizes are $5000 for first place, $3000 for second place and $1500 for third place.

To date 2713 architects, draftsmen and students have entered the competition, according to the Home Owners' Institute, national sponsor of the competition.

Entries are still coming in to the regional headquarters of The Times indicating a widespread interest by architects in California and Nevada. The contest closes at midnight the 30th inst. There are no entrance fees nor other charges in connection with this competition. Full information will be mailed to prospective entrants upon application addressed to the Better Homes Editor, The Times.

Applicants are sent the announcement program containing complete directions, specifications and other necessary information. The competition is for the best designs of moderately priced homes within certain classes as set forth in the announcement of instructions and specifications.

Committee on Industrials to Meet Tuesday

Members of the industrial committee of the Los Angeles Realty Board, will meet Tuesday with Robert Chambers, chairman.

The committee is working on a number of problems having to do with the proper location of factories and other elements entering into the sale and leasing of industrial property.

Those serving with Chambers are Max Elsner, W. W. Esterly, John Green, R. B. Tiffany, Harry M. Joy, E. C. Woodward, L. L. Hullet, L. Fitzjarrell, Stewart Laughlin and V. Sanderson.

Other board meetings scheduled for the same day are the regular semimonthly meeting of the directors, and the weekly luncheon of the board.

Large Building Permits Issued Boost Totals

VENTURA, June 8. (Exclusive)—With the issuance of a permit yesterday to Richard Langdon to build a $66,000 apartment and store building on the corner of Ventura avenue and Simpson street and another to W. G. Carroll for a twenty-four-room apartment building on Poli street, Ventura's totals for the month pass the total for the entire month of June, 1928. The total for the month is now $125,235 as against $115,250 for June, last year.

FORTY-FOUR CITIES SHOW GAINS OVER LAST YEAR

Structural Permits for Entire Area Point to Substantial Increases in Five-Month Period

(Tabulated figures on Page 2)

May, the last month of spring, saw forty-four Southland cities forging ahead in construction activity and showing marked gains in building permit valuations over the same month a year ago.

These tabulations, compiled exclusively for The Times in seventy-three cities, disclosed the fact that the total Southland building in May was $19,977,600, compared with $17,614,966 in May of 1928, and, correspondingly, that the total for the first five months of 1929 was $95,568,085, compared with $87,063,420 for the first five months of 1928.

Los Angeles in May held a steady course, cleaving closely in valuation to the figure established a year ago. Hollywood, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, San Bernardino and Culver City enjoyed particularly active months, all of them registering totals far in advance of a similar period in 1928.

Thirty-three cities have the distinction of showing increases for both month and year to date, these cities including Hollywood, Long Beach, Beverly Hills, Pasadena, San Pedro, San Bernardino, San Marino, Ventura, Alhambra, Riverside, Culver City, Compton, Torrance, Whittier, Hanford, Visalia, Fullerton, Covina, San Gabriel, Palos Verdes, Claremont, Santa Maria, San Fernando, Bell, Tulare, Santa Paula, Lindsay, Anaheim, Monterey Park, El Segundo, El Centro, Sierra Madre and Exeter.

CORNER LOT BOUGHT BY FILM MAN

William Beaudine Purchases Franklin and Gower Site for $100,000

Substantially augmenting his Hollywood real estate holdings, William Beaudine, screen director, last week purchased the northwest corner of Franklin and Gower streets. The price is reported at approximately $100,000.

The property, which now is occupied by a large frame house, used for club purposes, fronts 133 feet on Franklin and 198 feet on Gower. Carmen Place bounds it on the other side. Harry Depp, business manager for Beaudine, represented both the director and John Green, from whom the property was purchased.

Realty Board May Sponsor Land Display

Advisability of holding a land show in Los Angeles some time in the near future will be discussed by the directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board at its regular meeting Tuesday.

The matter has been under consideration by the agricultural committee of the board, and the decision to lay the proposition before the governing body was arrived at last week at a special meeting of the committee.

In event the show is held, agricultural interests of the entire State will probably be asked to join with those of the southern section in making a State-wide display of the farm products of California, according to Ralph Ensign, who heads the committee.

Business Unit Purchased by Local Concern

Announcement is made of the sale of the Auditorium Building at 818-34 West Main street, Alhambra, together with fifty-four feet of frontage adjoining on the east, for $65,000.

The purchaser was the Guarantee Properties, Inc., a Los Angeles syndicate, and redecorating and altering of the building has already been started by the new owners. The total frontage involved in the transaction is 108 feet, with a depth of 150 feet.

Both buyer and seller in the deal were represented by W. J. Kearney of the Carroll-Kearney Company, Alhambra brokers.

FIGUEROA STREET TO BE OPENED

Extension of Thoroughfare to Gardena Provided for in Present Plans

Another step to develop the major highway program in the southern section of the city was announced with the completion of plans for the paving of Figueroa street, from One Hundred Twentieth street to One Hundred Ninetieth street at Gardena.

Protests against the improvement have been denied, and work is scheduled to start within two months for the paving of a thirty-five-foot strip for the entire distance, thus adding a new highway to the south.

Condemnation proceedings are under way, it was stated, by David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the major highways committee of the traffic commission, for the opening and widening of Figueroa street from One Hundredth street to One Hundred Ninetieth street, to a uniform width of 100 feet.

Pending the completion of this proceeding, the present paving will be sufficient to carry all of the traffic; but the plans have been so drawn that the width of the roadway can be doubled at a later date.

Twenty Homes Being Erected

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, June 8. (Exclusive)—Twenty new homes, ranging in cost from $2000 to $10,000, were started here during the last month, according to the records of the local city building department. The total building for the month was $135,420. Most of the building permits issued within the last thirty days were for dwellings. Building permits issued since last January 1 now total about $750,000, it is stated.

Large Program of Building in Yuma Planned

PHOENIX, June 8. (Exclusive)—Henry O. Dorman, vice-president and Phoenix manager of the Lincoln Mortgage Company, has made announcement that his corporation has set aside $1,000,000 for business and residential construction in Yuma, where offices are to be opened at once.

UTILITY NOTES MARKED EXPANSION INCREASES

Los Angeles' telephone development during the first five months of 1929 was 60 per cent greater than over the same period in 1928, E. E. Manning, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company, has announced. Since the first of the year 10,760 telephones have been added to the Los Angeles exchange, while the increase for the first five months of 1928 was 6750.

Los Angeles now has 368,348 telephones and is the fifth largest telephone exchange in the United States, Manning stated. As an indication of the 1929 growth, five new prefixes have gone into service since January.

During the next five years the telephone company plans to expend approximately $60,000,000 for improvements in Los Angeles. The same amount was spent in this city for new construction in the past five years. The 1929 budget calls for $11,500,000 in expenditures, in comparison with $8,360,000 in 1928.

At the present time Los Angeles' calls per day number 2,500,000. There are 2500 operators and forty-four central offices. Twenty-nine of these offices are giving dial service to nearly 250,000 telephones. The Southern California Telephone Company is the owner of thirty telephone buildings in Los Angeles, and is about to begin the erection of a height-limit, twelve-story headquarters office building at a cost of more than $1,500,000.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

APARTMENT HOTEL SITE
BERENDO STREET
BETWEEN EIGHTH AND WILSHIRE BLVDS. CLOSE TO AMBASSADOR.
SIZE 120x145 TO ALLEY.
SURROUNDED BY HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT HOTELS. BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR THIS TYPE. TENANTS AND RENTALS. PRICE $45,000—$15,000 CASH. $10,000 EXCHANGE. $40,000 5 YEARS, 6%. SEE GLENN N. DRURY.

WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
EAST OF WESTERN, 130x188
INCOME ABOUT $16,000 A YEAR GROSS. 80 for the choicest corner between Western and Vermont, and the lease can be renewable. This corner has unsurpassed speculative possibilities.
No information over telephone. See CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

SOUTH HOPE ST.
NORTHEAST CORNER 12TH
98.6x156—ALLEY
WE CAN DELIVER AT $1250 FOOT. Priced below values of adjacents. See S. T. HANSARD.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG. MUtual 8181.

Income Properties For Sale

IMPROVED CORNER
FULLY LEASED
OWNER WILL ACCEPT MODERN HOME
WE HAVE A CLIENT WITH LARGE FULLY IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER OR TWO MAJOR THOROUGHFARES IN GOOD SIDE BUSINESS CENTER NEAR LARGE CHAIN STORE HOLDINGS. FULLY LEASED. WILL TAKE ON LOT OR TOWN PURCHASE PRICE, WITH GOOD AS VANCE RENTAL IN FUTURE. OWNER WILL ACCEPT CLEAR MODERN HOME ONLY IN WINDSOR SQUARE, HANCOCK PARK OR BEVERLY HILLS, UP TO $50,000, ON CASH VALUE ONLY; $30,000 CASH, BALANCE MORTGAGE. FULL INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

20 ACRES VERY CHEAP
WITHIN TEN MILES OF SEVENTH AND SPRING. ALL LEVEL AND SOME IRRIGATED. LOCATED ON GOOD ROAD AND CLOSE TO IMPORTANT BOULEVARD. ADJOINING PROPERTY SELLS STRONGLY AT $2000 ACRE. MOSTLY CLOSE-BY LAND IS SUBDIVIDED. OUR PRICE $1250 ACRE. OWNED BY NON-RESIDENTS. NO TRADE.
PHONE TRinity 0131.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

LOS ANGELES 1930 POPULATION 1,500,000

WE HAVE FOR SALE A PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES LEASED FOR A LONG PERIOD TO ONE TENANT OF GREAT FINANCIAL STRENGTH. RENTALS ARE NET, AND WILL SHOW A HIGH RATE OF INCOME FOR ENTIRE PERIOD OF LEASE. HIGHLY DESIRABLE AS AN INVESTMENT, AND PARTICULARLY SO FOR ONE DESIRING TO PROVIDE FOR THE FUTURE. WE CAN GO INTO DETAILS ONLY IN OUR OFFICE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
W. M. GARLAND BUILDING.
SPRING STREET AT NINTH.
PAlos 6041.

Furnished Apartments
Annual Income 33,000
In Wilshire District
Near The Ambassador

This Magnificent Modern Brick Apartment Building, comprising 38 Beautiful Furnished Apartments, a total of 93 Rooms, is situated upon a Splendid Corner Lot, 85x150 feet in size, in a District that is Second to None.

It is of the Finest Possible Construction, and Thoroughly Up-to-Date. All Rooms are Spacious and Airy, Hardwood Floors Throughout, Tile Baths and Outside Windows, etc.

On account of these Features together with Proximity to transportation, Stores and Amusement Centers, this Building is Fully Occupied by a Permanent class of Tenants.

There is an incumbrance of $90,000 and owner will take Good local Trade for his Equity of $110,000.

The Building is positively Netting 10% on the above Investment.

Phone, or call at our office for Further Details and Information regarding this Wonderful Piece of Property.

See MR. WHEELER

To Close An Estate
$15,000 Under Value
West Side Apartments

This Close In Apartment Bldg. is Completely Furnished, and only a Few Blocks West of Figueroa, on a Lot 50x130 ft. with Alley on the Side making it Equal to a Much Wider lot, and the Building has 12 Apts., or 39 Rooms, which shows a gross Income of $5040.
Under Owner's management it will Net Better than 15% after all Expenses are paid, including Taxes, Ins. and 10% Allowance for vacancies. Newly Decorated and Painted. We are authorized to sell for $25,000. Reasonable cash payment and Balance arranged.

320-Acre Vineyard
San Joaquin Valley
Nets Better Than $50,000

All in Juice Grapes with Better than 1000 Tons on the Vines. Owners Net from 1929 Crop is Better than $50,000. Good Bldgs. All the necessary Implements, Tractors, Trucks, etc. Equipment Cost $25,000. Well and Pumping Plant will water Entire Ranch. Price $175,000. Will deliver Clear and put in L. A. Property and Cash for Well Located Income Property, that is Priced Right.
We specialize in Exchanges and Sales of Well Located Properties in Cal., Ore. or Washington.
See MR. EASTMAN or MR. MORRISON

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

WHEN YOU INVEST IN REAL ESTATE

You consider—location, possibility of future enhancement in value, improvements, income and expenses, responsibility of tenants, and other features that combine to make a profitable and stable investment.

We offer for your consideration a very well located business corner on the west side, north of Pico, that is splendidly improved, fully occupied and well leased to responsible tenants, one of which is a chain store organization.

The investment will show a NET of 15% on the cash required, and we can offer you an unusually large mortgage for a long term at 6%.

This is an opportunity to acquire a business property for a small cash investment. We invite your investigation of this exceptional offering.

A HOME FOR YOUR BUSINESS

In a splendid location in the heart of the business district on Wilshire Boulevard, surrounded by the highest type merchants!

For a responsible tenant we will build anything from a high class one-story building to a height limit structure.

This is a particularly attractive proposition worthy of the serious attention of progressive merchants.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Realtors
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Sts.

Southern Counties Show Marked Gain in Realty Transactions

ENORMOUS GROWTH SEEN IN BUILDING-LOAN FIRMS

California Associations Expected to Reach $1,000,000,000 Resources in Next Five Years

Resources of California building and loan associations wil lexceed $1,000,000,000 in five years, A. R. Kilgore, secretary of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company predicted yesterday, in declaring that these associations have become a vital factor in financing the home construction necessary to provide for the thousands of new population coming into the State annually. Assets of the California associations have increased $374,495,892 in eight years.

California is now developing the greatest percentage of growth in building-loan resources of any State in the Union. This tremendous increase has established a new record for building-loan expansion and indicates universal public confidence in the California associations, the survey states.

A Title Guarantee survey shows that on June 30, 1920, the combined resources of the California associations was $47,837,294, as against $422,347,186 on April 1, 1929, three months before the close of the fiscal year. In 1928 a record annual increase of $100,000,000 was registered. For the first quarter of 1929 the gain was $36,344,140. The same rate of growth which has prevailed for the last six years would place the California associations in the $1,000,000,000 rank in 1934, the survey shows.

Comparative figures reflecting the almost wonder-growth of the California associations are given as follows:

Years—	Assets.
1920	$ 47,851,294
1921	56,496,546
1922	94,732,780
1923	135,276,480
1924	188,697,142
1925	240,657,891
1926	290,106,089
1927	341,798,747
1928	397,139,461
1929	422,347,186

The Title Guarantee survey shows that 700,000 homes were financed by the 12,000 building-loan associations of the United States during 1928. Loans on improved real estate of more than $8,000,000,000 are now in force, representing the savings of 12,000,000 members.

ACTIVITY EXPECTED

Heavy demands will be made on the California building-loan associations by new residential building construction during the next four years. With their rapidly increasing resources the associations will be able adequately to finance the intensive building campaign which will be under way throughout California by fall, the survey states, in pany.

Ten Acres Net Large Figure at Claremont

CLAREMONT, June 8. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made here of the transfer of an orange grove of ten acres, located on College avenue, to Carroll L. Post, multimillionaire of breakfast-food fame, and at the same time it was announced that R. H. Verity of this city has purchased the 125-acre citrus property of the Charters Davis Company of Corona for a consideration of $189,000.

Post purchased the local grove in connection with the purchase of a fifteen-acre grove at Alta Loma and the Guerin-Arbuthnot grove of twenty-two acres near San Dimas. The total consideration for these three deals amounted to $300,000.

Obern Made Assistant to Sales Manager

According to an announcement made yesterday by C. C. Albright of the pioneer firm of Bundy & Albright, community builders and developers of Sherman Oaks and Cahuenga Park, Earl R. Obern has been appointed assistant sales manager in charge of personnel and education. Obern was formerly personnel director of the J. B. Ransom Corporation and, earlier, sales manager for F. P. Newport Com-

COAST BUILDING OPERATIONS FOR MAY AND YEAR TO DATE

Los Angeles, with building permit valuations in May approximately what they were for the same months a year ago, continues th hold a gain of close to $4,000,000 for construction activities in 1929 over the first five months of 1928.

Northern coast cities, whose building activities the last few months have been sluggish, showed marked activity in May. San Francisco led this group, with Oakland and Berkeley also showing gains over the same month in 1928.

City—	May, 1929	May, 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
San Francisco	$ 4,307,352	$ 2,635,116	$14,917,044	$16,365,085
Seattle	2,447,995	2,595,630	17,452,500	17,166,470
Oakland	1,192,751	1,272,965	6,224,825	7,217,090
Portland	1,331,725	2,940,940	7,479,200	9,961,855
Berkeley	598,771	458,031	1,685,260	2,357,596
*Phoenix	428,000	253,710	2,418,178	1,491,441
Sacramento	341,529	397,318	1,946,421	2,940,506
Northern totals	$10,130,123	$10,300,000	$50,208,250	$56,998,802

*Phoenix not included in totals.

The comparative valuations for seventy-three California cities, including Los Angeles suburbs, is as follows:

City—	May, 1929	May, 1928	Year 1929	Year 1928
Los Angeles	$ 8,535,229	$ 8,941,735	$46,069,414	$42,813,136
*Hollywood	2,206,604	1,488,723	9,295,153	6,880,440
Long Beach	1,950,030	1,064,835	10,776,460	5,664,745
San Diego	1,130,124	1,091,704	4,870,008	5,989,156
Beverly Hills	1,087,285	453,975	4,082,345	2,190,990
Santa Monica	759,954	228,850	1,438,535	2,069,773
*West Los Angeles	675,880	1,219,356	4,759,413	4,873,610
Glendale	480,323	582,910	3,017,808	3,900,830
Pasadena	454,964	421,850	2,691,226	2,671,474
*San Pedro	423,060	430,956	1,814,905	1,864,989
San Bernardino	277,039	189,054	1,306,120	1,116,117
San Marino	262,050	200,977	1,087,952	796,186
Santa Barbara	251,635	359,650	933,795	1,332,629
*North Hollywood	135,420	230,915	704,401	1,070,128
Ventura	220,630	153,150	1,342,163	743,723
Huntington Park	208,424	268,250	1,140,304	1,287,805
Alhambra	206,696	118,888	1,031,251	723,530
Riverside	182,374	154,795	841,740	836,972
South Gate	177,710	270,325	1,290,780	939,421
Culver City	155,400	85,050	451,484	372,965
South Pasadena	152,050	136,875	774,087	919,278
Compton	147,580	105,515	638,781	412,320
Torrance	134,250	27,400	390,170	295,884
Whittier	130,610	103,638	617,385	340,506
Hanford	130,375	10,400	231,825	68,125
*Venice	124,401	174,175	810,675	627,197
Bakersfield	116,000	114,000	647,207	760,845
Santa Ana	111,762	105,115	614,232	680,805
Visalia	104,600	29,000	197,362	84,375
Fresno	97,534	131,710	605,203	850,469
Fullerton	94,702	30,090	549,959	257,196
Covina	92,050	9,500	177,150	81,500
Inglewood	90,280	68,050	373,780	372,350
San Gabriel	90,000	46,875	269,580	240,960
Vernon	87,400	389,141	767,650	822,977
Maywood	76,905	31,347	180,333	304,361
Palos Verdes	75,000	47,000	386,800	179,350
Monrovia	74,780	97,850	232,830	701,330
*Van Nuys	74,701	113,506	436,497	515,846
Burbank	70,660	96,625	507,810	701,346
Claremont	59,846	42,975	987,382	309,777
Pomona	58,550	118,710	477,155	578,840
Lynwood	56,410	71,650	307,265	342,115
Santa Maria	55,919	41,119	309,541	229,276
San Fernando	48,415	4,355	191,773	133,902
Bell	40,200	25,090	383,700	135,680
Redlands	37,525	511,425	230,070	622,975
Tulare	37,943	32,765	148,170	138,329
Santa Paula	36,595	20,350	185,000	148,650
Lindsay	33,850	4,500	98,265	52,165
Anaheim	32,925	14,290	158,958	134,508
Monterey Park	31,075	16,435	97,508	46,800
Arcadia	30,000	25,800	130,780	163,370
Manhattan	29,950	34,985	107,900	110,860
El Monte	29,000	42,875	143,540	199,165
Ontario	27,180	119,625	259,681	382,641
Brawley	26,908	11,400	105,457	139,694
El Segundo	25,975	10,210	131,965	84,540
Oceanside	23,200	66,200	222,575	331,025
El Centro	22,365	2,020	207,975	178,427
Montebello	21,875	26,900	145,694	221,958
Redondo Beach	20,663	9,500	111,595	180,000
Hermosa Beach	14,000	22,000	88,450	148,000
Azusa	11,910	21,980	128,135	119,740
Corona	11,775	30,435	129,485	114,525
Porterville	10,525	1,450	59,295	68,207
Sierra Madre	9,800	1,440	84,375	42,116
Exeter	9,500	2,000	15,965	15,200
Upland	8,775	79,760	81,765	141,060
Hawthorne	7,300	13,150	72,300	74,925
Calexico	4,800	61,380	31,835	111,190
Glendora	3,150	7,500	57,800	32,900
La Verne	2,900	8,485	43,700	23,085
California totals	$19,077,809	$17,614,996	$95,588,085	$87,069,430

*Included in Los Angeles totals.

REAL ESTATE GAINS EVIDENT

All Sections of Los Angeles City But Two Report Increases in Transactions Last Week

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel. Recon.	
No. 6—Southwest	230	$599,826.24	$125,950.00	83	114
No. 3—Wilshire	196	872,963.00	183,545.44	43	77
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	142	402,214.50	40,084.83	28	62
No. 4—Hollywood	121	580,481.25	178,189.23	42	72
No. 9—Eagle Rock	98	101,862.91	63,816.00	24	26
No. 10—Highland Park	92	127,648.30	10,000.00	20	31
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	89	126,206.76	14,820.00	15	20
No. 8—Elysian Park	69	167,009.64	37,431.44	24	38
No. 5—West Washington	64	383,782.22	75,378.72	43	45
No. 15—West Los Angeles	62	303,553.40	21,450.00	8	14
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	45	78,025.00	10,000.00	2	12
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	38	108,280.00	9,990.00	27	37
No. 7—Vernon Industrial	31	116,035.00	7,489.56	14	22
No. 2—Westlake Park	14	345,862.21	116,500.00	15	18
No. 1—Central business	10	1,894,054.80	6,667.00	4	5
Totals	1291	5,917,916.20	898,321.92	399	583

With only two exceptions, every district in the city showed a marked upward turn in volume of real estate turnover, as indicated by deeds filed during the week ended June 6, according to the weekly survey made by Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

In the two districts which showed losses, the San Fernando Valley and the Westlake Park area, the drop was slight, amounting to a loss of only eight deeds in the former district, and four in the latter.

EAGLE ROCK LEADS

The biggest jump was taken by the Eagle Rock section, which had a gain of sixty-four transfers over the week previous and also sixty-four transfers over the same week of last year. The southwest district, ranking first in number of deeds recorded with a total for the week of 230, was second in increase, showing a gain of thirty-eight. The Wilshire district was third in increase with a jump of thirty-five. In the Hollywood district there was a gain of twenty-nine, and in the Highland Park district a gain of twenty-three. The latter district also showed a jump of twenty over the corresponding week of last year. The Los Angeles Harbor area, with eighty-nine transfers, showed an increase of thirteen over the week preceding, and forty-one over the corresponding week of 1928. The Venice-Playa del Rey area had an increase of eleven deeds over the previous week, and a similar increase over the corresponding week of last year.

Increases registered by the remaining districts for the last week as compared with the previous week are as follows: Elysian Park, seven; West Washington, ten; West Los Angeles, seventeen; Hollenbeck Heights, nineteen; Vernon industrial, seven, and central business district, also

FINANCING GAINS

In amount of realty financing there was a gain last week of more than $1,000,000, as compared with the week previous. Eight of the fifteen districts showed gains in financing, ranging from as high as $2,000,000, in the case of the central business district, to $20,000 in the Highland Park area.

The central business district was the center of the heaviest financing operations last week. In this area there were mortgages and trust deeds filed to the value of $2,561,054, an increase of $2,195,754 over the same week of last year. The Wilshire district was second with a total for the last week of $1,056,829, and the southwest area was third with $725,778, a gain of $138,434.

Increases in financing registered by other districts include the Eagle Rock section with a gain of $68,409; San Fernando Valley with $75,136; Highland Park with $20,300; Los Angeles Harbor with $32,967; West Los Angeles with $36,082, and Venice-Playa del Rey with $25,425.

Total filings of deeds for the week just ended for all districts of the city were 1291, as against 1024 during the preceding week, a gain for the last week of 267. Mortgages recorded last week were valued at $898,321, and there were trust deeds to the amount of $5,917,916, a total for the week of $6,816,238. During the week preceding these instruments had a valuation of $5,798,325, giving the week just closed a lead of $1,017,913.

TUJUNGA POSTOFFICE WORK TO BEGIN SOON

TUJUNGA, June 8. (Exclusive)—Work on the postoffice building at Sunset and El Centro avenues is to begin shortly, it is announced by Judge H. M. Breidt.

RISING MARKET INDICATED HERE

Instruments Recorded Used for Compilation

All But Five Districts Note Decided Increases

Ventura Area Leads Others in Advancement

More than 400,000 instruments have been recorded since January 1 in the eighteen counties of Southern and Central California and the record for the current year to date exceeds that of last year by a margin of more than 10,000 instruments.

These figures were compiled by the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company through the branch offices it maintains in all of the counties except three. During the first five months of 1929 there were 412,281 filings in these counties. The total for the current year for the same counties is 423,059, giving 1929 a lead of 10,778 instruments.

The records, kept over a period of years, indicate that approximately 60 per cent of the instruments filed in each county involve either real estate transfers or realty financing operations. Officials of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, therefore, regard these monthly totals as a strong index of the condition of the realty market.

MAJORITY MAKE GAINS

During May only five out of the eighteen counties showed any decrease in volume of filings, and, aside from a drop of slightly more than 2700 recordings in Los Angeles county, there was no decided loss in any of the counties. In Los Angeles county during the last month there were 46,886 instruments filed, a daily average of 1790. In May of last year recordings for this county reached a total of 49,335.

The combined total filings for all counties last month was 81,845, establishing a daily average for the entire territory of 3143. As compared with May of last year this was a loss for the entire area of about 1500 instruments. The drop, however, in proportion to the total number of filings, is regarded by officials of the title company as of small significance.

San Diego county was second to Los Angeles county in total volume with 6488 instruments recorded, an increase of 125. Third place was taken by San Bernardino with 3681, a gain of forty-one over May of last year, and Orange county was fourth with 3540, an increase of thirty-seven over May, 1928.

VENTURA COUNTY LEADS

Nine of the eighteen counties had totals for the last month in excess of 2000 instruments. The biggest increase for the month was registered by Ventura county, which had a gain of 345 filings over May of last year. Fresno county, with an increase of 331, was second in point of gain, and Kings county, with a jump of 237, ranked third.

Other counties showing increased volume were Santa Barbara with a gain of 228; Stanislaus, 137; Imperial, 127; Merced, 115; Madera, 139; Tulare, 184; Orange, 37; San Luis Obispo, 17, and San Bernardino, 41.

Laramie Train Schedule Once More Changed

Complete changes of schedule of the special train that will leave here on the 20th inst., over the Union Pacific Railroad, for the opening on the 22nd inst., at Laramie, Wyo., of the new $2,000,000 plant of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company, was announced yesterday by officials of the concern.

The train under the new schedule will leave here at 6:05 p.m., and arrive in Laramie early in the morning of the 22nd inst. Cheyenne, Denver and Colorado Springs will be visited on the return trip, the special train to follow the Denver and Rio Grande route through the Royal Gorge as it proceeds westward. A stop-over at Salt Lake City will be made on the 26th inst., while on the return journey, instead of while en route to Laramie. The train is scheduled to arrive back in Los Angeles at 9:10 a.m., on the 26th inst.

NEW DRUG STORE BUILT AS GIFT

Foothill Boulevard Widening to Be "Ill Wind" for Citizen and Also Community

CUCAMONGA, June 8. (Exclusive)—Because his drug store stood directly in the path of the widened Foothill Boulevard here, Tracy Morris has a brand new drug store, and the community has another cafe.

The Highway Commission in widening Foothill Boulevard discovered the road would run right through the Tracy Morris Drug Store, operated by Kenneth Hunter. Nothing daunted, the commission ordered another drug store built at once in rear of the one that barricaded the highway progress.

The structure was put up without cost to Morris, for $5800, the contract having been let to Henry Klusman, Cucamonga contractor.

A purchaser was found for the doomed drug store. It was jacked up and hauled across Archibald avenue and converted into a cafe.

Anthony Home Being Erected for $300,000

Changes in plans for the home of Earle C. Anthony, under construction on a site of nearly two acres near the Los Feliz Hills subdivision, will increase the cost of that palatial residence to a total of more than $300,000. This was learned yesterday from W. P. Casson, who, as Anthony's business assistant, is supervising the work of construction.

As finally designed, the residence will have twenty rooms and it is expected to have it completed and ready for use sometime in December.

5½ and 6% Loans
Now Available For
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Sincerity...
Sincerity is the final test of any man in any profession, whether he be physician, lawyer, or builder.
MAYO is devoting the whole of an active and interesting life to the creation, not simply of fine buildings, but of fine buildings—successful income buildings.
For eighteen years MAYO has studied and practiced in this single field. He has created hundreds of successful hotels, apartments, business buildings. This is his life work, sincerely and whole-heartedly done.
Consult with MAYO soon. He will be glad to talk over your project with you.
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HILL ST. at 4th

buys!
FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
THE NORMANDIE HOTEL
Located on the southwest corner of Sixth and Normandie, 150x100, improved with a very fine brick and steel building covering the entire corner. There are seven stories, lobby, parlor, dining room and kitchen, on the ground floor and 101 hotel rooms above. Present income $90,000. This is a splendid property in a wonderful location adjacent to the Ambassador, Gaylord, and Chapman Park Hotels, in the most active and exclusive section of the entire Wilshire district, and in the path of big development with major improvements on all sides. The encumbrance is $360,000. A cash payment of $100,000, is required and balance may be clear exchange. Call Mr. Gram, HUGH EVANS & COMPANY, Inc., 6101 Wilshire Blvd. Wilshire Office, ORegon 1121.
S.W. CORNER SELMA & McCADDEN
65 feet improved with modern duplex. Rental $160 per month. Less than $400 per foot. A steal. See W. W. Robson, Main Office. TRinity 9381.
BEVERLY BOULEVARD CORNER
Adjacent to University of California and Occidental College. Ripe for apartments. 120x135. Priced at less than $190 per foot. See Phil Norton, Main Office. TRinity 9381.
HUGH EVANS & COMPANY
740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381
WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

ASSIGNEES SALE
SPECULATORS—INVESTORS—HOME BUYERS
WE HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED TO CONVERT THE FOLLOWING PROPERTIES INTO CASH IMMEDIATELY. PRICES NAMED IN EACH CASE ARE FAR BELOW ACTUAL VALUE, IN SOME INSTANCES BEING ONLY THE ENCUMBRANCES PLUS CARRYING CHARGES SINCE ASSIGNMENT. MODERATE DOWN PAYMENT IF DESIRED
BRING YOUR CHECK BOOK AND BE READY TO GO TO ESCROW AS THESE PROPERTIES ALL WILL BE POSITIVELY SOLD AT ONCE IN THIS FINAL CLEANUP.
7-room English home—Beverly Hills. Lot 50x129. Value $14,500. Total price $11,500.
Charming Santa Monica 8-room home. Lot 50x150. Value $14,500. Total price $11,000.
6-room bungalow—South Pasadena. Lot 50x95. Value $7500. Total price $5985.
New 7-room Spanish bungalow. 2 baths. Corner lot 50x130. Value $14,000. Total price $11,875.
Beverly Hills Duplex. Lot 50x129. Annual Income $1470. Value $14,500. Total price $12,000.
$8x130, Hoover and Jefferson. Bank appraisement $19,000 last October. Bank loan $8750, due October 1931. Total price $11,750.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL COMPANY, REALTORS
3827 Wilshire Blvd. EXp. 0433
Open Sunday 10 to 3.

OPENING SALE
OF
Residential Income Lots
Beginning Sunday, June 9, at
ALEXANDRIA SQUARE
A ten-acre tract located at the intersection of Santa Monica Blvd. and Alexandria Street. Here are the features of the tract:
1—Restrictions allow construction of duplexes, flats and apartments.
2—It is within three blocks of the State Junior College, now occupied by the University of California at Los Angeles.
3—Lots have a frontage of 52 feet.
4—Highest type of improvements are now being installed.
5—This is one of the best rental districts in Los Angeles. The attention of builders is especially invited.
6—A number of choice lots at $6250.
LOWEST PRICES
THESE are positively the lowest priced lots in this highly improved district. The average price of lots in this section is $10,000, making our property at least 35 per cent under prevailing prices.
It is the last tract to be subdivided between Hollywood and downtown Los Angeles.
Get Information and Terms from Our Salesmen on the Tract 5002 Santa Monica Boulevard or from Our Main Office
EDWARDS & WILDEY Co.
304 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh St. TRinity 8

Religious Education Here Keeps Pace With Population Growth

SURVEY DISCLOSES MANY EDIFICES CONSTRUCTED

Value of Church Permits Granted for Past Nine Years Shown in Tabulated Form

Los Angeles has spent $13,336,146 in the construction of churches since the last census was taken in 1920, an average of $48 for every man, woman and child included in the 850,807 population.

According to a survey of church construction completed yesterday by Albert H. Rosenmyer of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association, there are 711 churches in Los Angeles, 350 of which have been built since 1920. That the city is building new places of worship as rapidly as population grows is indicated by the growth in permits issued for church construction since 1920:

Number.	Value.
12	$ 284,000
21	565,750
29	1,076,210
39	1,474,510
33	1,462,500
31	1,451,000
23	1,401,726
23	1,660,944
350	$13,336,146

The Guaranty survey shows that since 1920 residential construction has provided for 216,662 families, and that a church has been built for every 609 of these family groups. With a total of 280,197 dwellings in Los Angeles there is a church to every 459 homes and a church and a hall to every school.

The Guaranty survey points out that since 1920 a total of $49,638,113 has been expended in church and school construction. This means that for each of its 850,807 new residents acquired since 1920 Los Angeles has spent $60.30 in providing religious and educational facilities.

The largest church year for church construction was 1923, when $7,230,000 was disbursed. In 1928 a total of $2,848,944 was expended, the largest year since 1924.

LEGAL STEPS TAKEN FOR VAN NUYS WORK

SAN BUENA, June 8. (Exclusive) Opposition of the ordinance of intention for the paving of the north side of Lankershim Boulevard from Sunset Boulevard to San Fernando road, in the vicinity of Hollywood Glen, is under way in the city engineer's office this week and will be presented to the City Council within the next thirty days. The Council approved the assessment maps two weeks ago.

GROWTH OF HOLLYWOOD PORTRAYED

Section's Building Increase Declared Greatest of All Areas in City

Concrete evidence that Hollywood is growing faster than any other section of Los Angeles is furnished in a survey of building permits and bank clearings just completed for Col. Harry M. Baine, president of the Hollywood Boulevard Association.

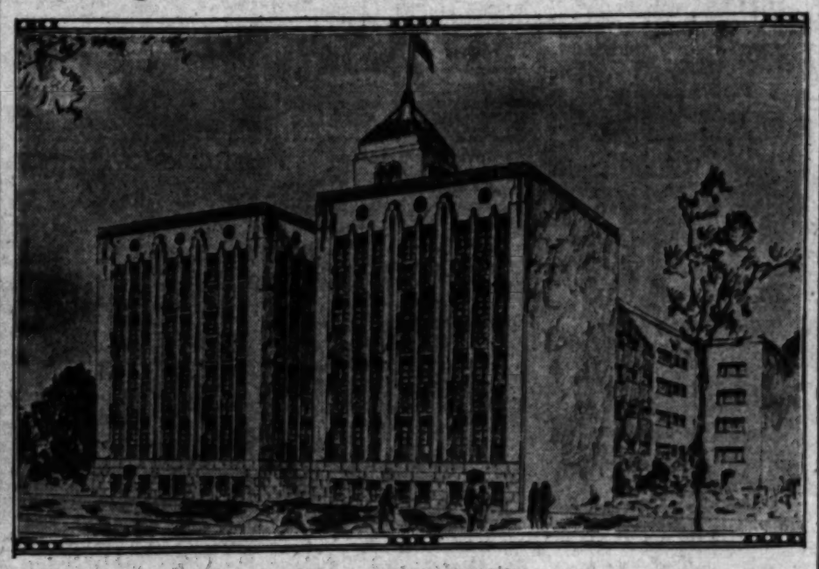
The survey shows that during the five months ended on May 31, Hollywood building permits totaled $9,391,053, an increase of 38 per cent in valuation over the same period last year. This does not include a valuation of $4,500,000 in applications for permits now pending, according to Col. Baine.

During the same period, the permits for Los Angeles as a whole showed an increase of 9 per cent over the same period in 1928, the survey shows. That Hollywood's percentage of the total of building permits for the city is rapidly increasing is shown by the fact that the film capital's aggregate for the first five months of 1929 was 16 per cent of the total for Los Angeles, while for the same period in 1928 the total increased to 23 per cent.

Hollywood bank clearings for the first five months of this year were $230,084,614, as compared with $157,167,273 for the same period last year, an increase of $72,917,341, or 46 per cent, according to Col. Baine's survey. These figures are from the records of the eighteen leading banks out of Hollywood's total of thirty-one banking institutions. The colonel states that were the figures from the other thirteen banks available, the aggregate would be considerably augmented.

FIVE-STORY APARTMENT UNIT TO RISE

Building to Be Erected on Glendale Boulevard



Structure to Cost $300,000

ROBERT J. TOCK and associates will start construction in the near future of a five-story Class B brick apartment building with basement garage.

This apartment-house will have two frontages, one of ninety-five feet on Glendale Boulevard and another of ninety-five feet on Alvarado street, with an average of 175 feet feet depth. It will contain 112 rooms, divided into single, double and bachelor apartments.

The cost of the project will be $300,000. The specifications are being drawn by J. Voght, architect.

The location of the building, 1451 Glendale Boulevard, is improved with an eight-unit bungalow court, which Tock built ten years ago.

Tock and his associates built a twenty-unit apartment-house in this district last year.

TWO-YEAR LIENS COMPARED

Survey Discloses Doubled Amount in Payoffs for This Year Over Same Time in 1928

REALTY LIEN MARKET STATUS FOR 1929

	—Lien payoffs— 1928.	1929.	No. liens. 1928.	1929.	1929 excess payments.	Delinquencies. 1929.
January	$ 4,043,000	$11,619,000	1,000	2,774	$ 9,619,000	114 $ 330,848
February	3,250,000	10,000,000	1,218	3,000	7,750,000	116 342,500
March	6,782,000	13,317,727	1,500	2,970	1,804,283	107 114,000
April	7,138,000	12,005,124	1,644	2,901	5,236,124	104 221,000
May	6,452,000	12,702,797	1,150	2,184	2,500,000	105 1,205,000
	$25,637,000	$70,604,797	6,912	15,500	$16,111,184	546 $4,147,438

The first tabulated survey of the realty lien market, covering the first five months of this years, compiled by the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, from data supplied to The Times exclusively by the Mortgage Maturity Company, indicates more than double the amount in the payoff of liens over the same months in 1928, with an approximately similar increase in the number of liens in 1929.

"This would indicate that the ratio of loan per lien was unchanged. No study of the 1929 lien market was made so that the excess payments over maturities of 1929 cannot be compared with 1928. Neither was a record of 1928 delinquencies available to give a comparison.

In connection with delinquencies the increase noted for May was due to the filing of thirty-five notices of default covering $1,084,224 in lien units during the last two recording days of the month. Prior to these filings the record gave a total for the month of $301,225, for sixty-eight instruments, the lowest record for any month to date in 1929. The thirty-five notices which closed the month, were filed in connection with exceptionally large loan units.

Campaign Will be Conducted at Subdivision

Announcement was made last week of a special sales campaign for Samson Park, a J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side development, in which sales totaling more than $3,500,000 are declared to have been made.



FRANK J. JOHNSON.

The new sales program just being launched will be handled under the direction of Frank J. Johnson, according to C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the various J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side developments.

Associated with Johnson in the handling of Samson Park will be William Bennett, A. J. Maxwell and a group of veteran real-estate men, it is announced.

District Notes Construction of New Stores

A number of business blocks are being constructed in Oak Knoll Marino, residential development located in San Marino, and controlled by the Frank Meline Company, according to P. L. Cowherd, general manager of the Meline organization in Oak Knoll, Alhambra and Pasadena.

An artistic building containing seven storerooms, costing $36,000, is being built on Chelsea Road at Huntington Drive. A number of the storerooms have already been leased. The structure will be of Italian type architecture.

A new drive-in market has been completed in the business district east of the City Hall on Huntington Drive, which contains a grocery, meat market, creamery, bakery and vegetable department.

Properties in La Brea Area Reported Sold

Hugh Evans & Co., managing agent for the trustees of Diversified Real Estate Investments, announced the purchase this week of the northwest corner of Fairfax and Colgate avenues. The property consists of eighty-six feet on Fairfax and 110 feet on Colgate. The consideration is $30,000. The former owner was A. Markowitz. Ben Burton of Burton & Co. represented the seller.

Hugh Evans & Co. also announced the purchase from Walter E. Brown of a fifty-foot lot on La Brea near Wilshire at a reported price of $800 per foot.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

alleviate congestion along the main business thoroughfares.

People make wealth and people build cities. The greater the number of people, the more wealth that is likely to accumulate in a given section and the more successful is the city likely to be. One of the fundamental requisites of a huge city is transportation adequate to handle these masses of people. Without it, there must, of necessity, be segregated community groups.

Sooner or later Los Angeles must have subways, and the earlier the city begins to lay a foundation for such a system, the more satisfactory will be its consummation.

Trust Deeds and Mortgages

Mortgages and trust deeds are two subjects which more or less regularly trip up brokers taking examinations for State licenses, according to Deputy Real Estate Commissioner Shaw.

"I find," declared Mr. Shaw in discussing the situation recently, "that mortgages and trust deeds are the least understood of any of the instruments used in real estate transfers and financing. Even experienced brokers are at times confused on the subject, and appear to have difficulty in putting in their proper places the various parties and terms affected by these instruments."

This statement explains why Ivan A. Thorson, whose articles are running in the real estate section of The Times, is going to devote four or five of his total of thirty papers to this particular subject. The first starts today. Mr. Thorson's course, "The Real Estate Primer," is primarily for those who will take the forthcoming State examinations required of all realty salesmen and he is taking no chances on his students not being properly grounded on the technical subject of "trust deeds and mortgages."

The seemingly next most difficult category of the examination, says Mr. Shaw, is mechanics' liens.

In response to this situation Mr. Thorson promises to go into mechanics' liens in detail and explain their vargaries as thoroughly as he will do for trust deeds and mortgages.

Diversified Basic Income

Approximately 50 per cent of California's basic income is derived from manufacturing, 30 per cent from agriculture and 20 per cent from minerals and oil. Such is the finding of the California Development Association in its annual report, recently released, which reflects the constantly changing ratios in the economic development of the State.

This well balanced diversification of basic income is a surety of continued prosperity in the State. One of the three major divisions may suffer, occasionally, a lean year, but the income from the other two sources can be expected to counteract the retrogression.

This condition is aptly illustrated in the association's annual report where it is found that although the grape, raisin and peach industries of California experienced a depression in 1928, agriculture as a whole was prosperous because these losses were offset by gains in citrus, vegetables and field crops and in the livestock industry.

APARTMENT TO RISE

Herbert M. Baruch Corporation will build a sixty-nine-apartment, seven-story and basement Class A apartment-house at 458 South Catalina street for Jacob Kalb, to cost $340,000.

POPULATION OF STATE FIGURED

Six Cities Have Population Above 100,000

Forty-three Towns Shown in 10,000 Class

Long Beach Now Holds Rank of Fourth Place

In the last Federal census, twenty-four California cities had more than 10,000 population each, but in the forthcoming decennial count by Uncle Sam, there will be at least forty-three cities, an increase of nineteen, that have entered the 10,000 classification, according to a survey made by the California Real Estate Association, for its State Growth and Progress number.

The figures are based on an analysis of the 1920 census and comparison with the estimates made for 1929 by State Controller Ray L. Riley. The statement was made public yesterday by J. Bradley Clayton, president, California Real Estate Association.

LONG BEACH GAINS

In the estimates made by State Controller Riley for the California Real Estate Magazine it is found that Los Angeles, San Francisco and Oakland are still first, second and third, respectively. Long Beach, however, which was seventh in 1920, is now in fourth place, with 139,647 as estimated by the controller, who gives San Diego the next place, 125,194. The sixth city is Sacramento with 101,376, completing the list of six cities having over 100,000, as compared with three cities in that ranking in 1920.

Glendale, the fastest growing city ten years ago when it had something over 13,000 population, is now in seventh place, according to the controller, with 94,329.

Pasadena is given eighth place; Berkeley ninth and Fresno tenth. The estimates made by the controller's department for cities of more than 10,000 are as follows: Those starred had less than 10,000 in the last census:

CONTROLLER'S ESTIMATES

1	Los Angeles	1,343,923
2	San Francisco	568,943
3	Oakland	312,449
4	Long Beach	139,647
5	San Diego	125,194
6	Sacramento	101,376
7	Glendale	94,329
8	Pasadena	76,086
9	Berkeley	72,351
10	Fresno	72,616
11	South Gate*	68,000
12	Santa Monica	53,604
13	Stockton	50,615
14	Santa Barbara	43,638
15	San Bernardino	41,577
16	Alameda	38,744
17	Huntington Park*	38,500
18	Santa Ana	34,920
19	Riverside	31,444
20	Bakersfield	31,032
21	Alhambra*	28,000
22	Inglewood*	27,500
23	Redlands*	27,000
24	Vallejo	26,000
25	Richmond	25,000
26	Pomona	24,000
27	Monrovia	23,000
28	Whittier*	22,451
29	South Pasadena*	21,000
30	San Leandro*	20,000
31	Santa Cruz	19,441
32	Modesto*	18,000
33	Ventura*	17,000
34	Compton*	16,000
35	Anaheim*	15,000
36	Monterey*	14,000
37	Palo Alto*	13,000
38	Ontario*	12,000
39	Beverly Hills*	11,000
40	Santa Rosa*	10,000
41	San Fernando*	10,000
42	Hollywood*	10,000
43	Marysville*	10,340

The figures of both the census and the controller show the shift to the metropolitan areas. Many cities that were under their own form of government in 1920 have become annexed to larger cities. This change is taking place quite steadily in the Southland.

FIRM BUYS INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY

Transfer Company Takes Site and Plans Erection of Concrete Warehouse

According to the announcement of E. R. Knerr of the E. R. Knerr Company, commercial property brokers, the Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company has purchased an improved industrial property bounded by Mateo, Wilson, Sacramento and Bay streets for a cash consideration of $325,000. The property has a total area of 137,000 square feet. This is said to be one of the largest land transactions ever to take place in this district. Former owners of the property were the Busch Pipe and Supply Company.

The Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company, engaged in a general drayage and freight distribution business, has made this move to care for their increased business. This company is now handling approximately 150 cars of transcontinental freight per month through their present distribution shed; in their new location they will have facilities for handling 400 cars per month.

Plans are being prepared at this time for the erection of a Class A five-story reinforced concrete warehouse building, which will cover approximately one-fourth of the property and will represent an added investment of about $125,000.

The officers of the Pioneer Truck and Transfer Company are C. H. Fuller, chairman of the board; George L. Colburn, president and general manager; C. H. Fuller, vice-president, and P. E. Allen, secretary and treasurer.

Both parties in the transaction were represented by Mr. E. R. Knerr and Mr. H. L. Archbald of the firm of E. R. Knerr & Co.

CONSTRUCTION LISTED

Wurster Construction Company is to build a $250,000 dormitory for Pomona College, a $500,000 auditorium for Claremont College, and a $250,000 hotel building at Tia Juana.

LOW SCHOOL BID

H. F. Jones was the low bidder at $92,300 for the building of the new intermediate school building for the Compton city school district.

Authority on Home Building in New Field

R. W. Stratford, founder of the Better Construction Bureau, and for many years identified with the Los Angeles building industry, has joined the Metlox Corporation, subsidiary of Proutyline Products Company of Manhattan Beach.



R. W. STRATFORD

Mr. Stratford is a contributor to Southland publications on home-construction subjects and is recognized as an authority on building practices in this territory.

COURSEY GIVEN OFFICE

J. Wilbur Coursey of the Fresno office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, has been elected department commander of the Sons of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, according to advices received at the local offices of the company. The election of Mr. Coursey took place at the annual convention of the G.A.R., held at Oakland last week.

Priced to Sell!
MUST HAVE QUICK ACTION
$16,500—Unrestricted 60x144 Alley
Close to 5th and Western. Choice Apt. site, worth $400 per foot. Improved with good 9 room, 2 bath house. A sacrifice. See Mr. Marmont.
$27,000—C Zone Unrestricted 60x150
Close to 6th and Western. This is the lowest priced business or garage lot in entire Wilshire District. See Mr. Flanagan.
$75,000—Wilshire Blvd. Sacrifice
Unrestricted lot with fine modern home, few short blocks west of Western. Don't overlook this snap for a home and investment. See Mr. Flanagan.
$135,000—Whole Square Block Wilshire Blvd.
120x370 facing 4 streets. East of La Brea. This is the only entire block on Wilshire that can be purchased for less than half million dollars. See Mr. Kells.
$55,000—Corner 150x128 Unrestricted
Close to Wilshire and Western on major traffic artery. Ripe for height limit apt. hotel and shops. This is easily worth $75,000, and has an exceptional future. Many improved with modern 10 room stucco home. Don't overlook this choice investment. See Mr. Grant.
$26,500—75x150 Unrestricted Snap
B Zone, no set back, bet. 3rd and 4th St., just east of Western. This must be sold quick. See Mr. Boyden.
CONSULT US FOR REAL BARGAINS IN ALL CLASSES OF WILSHIRE REAL ESTATE. WE WILL MAKE MONEY FOR YOU.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
LOS ANGELES TODAY!
THIS CITY, WITH WELL OVER A MILLION AND A QUARTER POPULATION, IS BUT A SKELETON OF WHAT WILL SOMEDAY BE A CITY OF MANY MILLIONS. THERE IS A REAL REASON AND NEED FOR A CITY OF THAT SIZE IN THIS PARTICULAR LOCALITY.
THERE ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL TIMES, INVESTMENTS, OUTSIDE OF REAL ESTATE, AFFORDING SECURITY AND A POSSIBLE ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE, BUT IN A FAST GROWING CITY, SUCH AS LOS ANGELES, THERE IS NO INVESTMENT TO COMPARE WITH WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE, AS AT ALL TIMES THERE IS AN UNSEEN ACCRUAL OF INTEREST. CAREFULLY SELECTED PROPERTIES WILL ENHANCE IN VALUE MUCH MORE THAN ANY OTHER FORM OF INVESTMENT. YOU CAN PROFIT BY CONSULTING US ABOUT VALUES. READ THE FOLLOWING:
WILSHIRE BOULEVARD
120x185 feet. Well located. 9830 ft. Can take part trade and part cash. A REAL OPPORTUNITY HERE!!
Ask our WILSHIRE BOULEVARD SPECIALIST concerning strategic corners and well located inside frontages on WILSHIRE BOULEVARD—at right prices. Will gladly give details at our office, or at such place and hour as you appoint.
$39,000 INCOME—WEST SIDE
New 4-story, brick building. Electric refrigeration, interior stucco, radio connections and handsomely furnished. Located in choice residential district. Large lot—close to car line. Owner will accept $75,000 to $125,000 in smaller properties. Your opportunity to acquire a fine income property on the right basis.
WILSHIRE STORES
Western Avenue brick building, containing three stores on a lot 50x135 feet. Price reduced to $40,000. First mortgage of $15,000. Bank loan. Owner will consider trade for equity.
OCEAN PARK—APARTMENT-HOTEL
About one-half block from ocean in splendid locality. 3-story, stucco building, attractively furnished. 14 car garage. Lot 75x132 feet. Price $60,000. Prefer out-of-town, well rented store buildings, but will consider other property.
SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
In the "Heart of Wilshire" 6-story class "B" apartment building of steel construction. Fine corner location. 72 apartments, 10 doubles, 50 singles and 12 bachelors. An extra large lobby, all elaborately furnished throughout. Actual income $60,000 at summer rentals. Low mortgage. What have you to offer in good city or country property for this $300,000 equity? This is not an ordinary building in any sense of the word, but will appeal to the most discriminating.

PELLISSIER SQUARE IS ACTIVE!
Another Steam Shovel digs in: this time for a Six Story Class "A" Apartment Building of the de Luxe Unfurnished Permanent Residential Type.
And this Building activity has been sustained steadily for over a year with at no time less than a QUARTER OF A MILLION DOLLARS invested in buildings UNDER CONSTRUCTION.
These buildings have not only been NUMEROUS, but of FINE QUALITY and each Builder in turn proudly boasts that his building will outdo the others.
This is the PELLISSIER SQUARE SPIRIT—BUILDING MONUMENTS! And they pay 5 ways: (1) they Rent; (2) they Sell; (3) they Increase Values; (4) they make Financing Easier, and (5) they are Permanent Testimonials of Integrity.
Build your next building in Pellissier Square, where your INVESTMENT IS INSURED.
THE HENRY de ROULET CO.
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE at WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

NOLAN'S SPECIALS
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
Los Feliz Terrace with its unrivalled and commanding view of city, lake and ocean, is reached from any point of Hollywood within 20 minutes and is but 5 minutes from the heart of Hollywood.
Turn to the South of Western Avenue across Los Feliz Blvd. into Los Feliz road and take first turn to left.
ACCESSIBLE—CONVENIENT—EXCLUSIVE
BEAUTIFUL HOMESITES AT $6500.00
Ft. Wright at Tract Office, 2180 W. Live Oak Drive. GL. 8303.
PICO BUSINESS BLOCK—$35,000 UNDER VALUE
Just off Fairfax Theatre. Size 152x190 ft. 7 stores, a 4-family flat, a duplex and 4 furnished apartments. No vacancies. Pays 8% on very low equity. Call Mr. Pannell, Pico-Wilton Office, EM. 8558.
$30,000.00—BEAUTIFUL FURNISHED HOME
Newest Park north of Wilshire. 9 Room Spanish, strictly modern; luxuriously and artistically furnished. Property clear can arrange favorable terms for responsible parties. It's a home you'll like.
WANT HOME—$75,000 TO $100,000
Request Park, 5 or more rooms. Cash and clear city property in exchange. Party waiting, want quick deal. Courtesy to brokers. Call Wilshire Office, WH. 4114.
$30,000—STRICTLY MODERN, HIGH CLASS 8-ROOM RESIDENCE
Fashion District, large grounds, beautiful view, N. Doheny Drive. Must see to appreciate. $25,000. Mr. Whitaker or Mr. Haynes, Western 7th Office, GL. 8005.
CHOICE HOME AND HOME SITES
For inspection in fine residences, in Wilshire, Hollywood and Beverly Hills sections.
PETER NOLAN & CO.
ESTABLISHED 1887
HEAD OFFICE
934 N. Western Avenue
GLadstone 5846

ARTISTIC HOME AT
CALIFORNIA RIVIERA
Beautiful view of Ocean and Santa Monica Mountains

13867 Beverly Boulevard
Choice Unusual Features Attractively Priced
IDEAL SURROUNDINGS
Imagine your home on a level lot several hundred feet above the sea with a beautiful marine and mountain view, less than forty minutes from Pershing Square, adjacent to the most beautiful Golf and Country Club west of Chicago, where you and your family may play golf, tennis, polo or swim in huge pool—close to schools—public and private, including the new U.C.L.A. and at a price that commands comparison. Drive out today to California Riviera.
Ask to see the Chamberlain House.
How to get there: From Beverly Hills continue west on Sunset Boulevard to Beverly Boulevard and thence west to the property.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
206 So. Hill Street • TRinity 6451
Tract Office . . . 13817 Beverly Boulevard . . . Santa Monica 6337

For The Careful Buyer!
$60,000—CHAIN STORE building, 75-ft. frontage on best WEST WILSHIRE MAJOR ARTERY; beautiful one-story brick building, brand new, ½ leased to SAFEWAY STORES for 10 yrs. Will show a NET income of over 10% on investment, after deducting all charges. PLUS assured RESALE PROFIT; $25,000 handles; see Lewis or Barnes.
$20,000—PIGGLY-WIGGLY have long term lease on this WHOLE building, to NET over 10%. Artistic 1-story brick adjoining prominent Western Ave. Intersection. $8500 handles. A "Liberty Bond" investment, WITHOUT HAZARD; see Mr. Lind.
WINDSOR SQUARE CORNER HOME $10,000 underpriced! Owner going to Europe on extended trip. He paid us $40,000 cash for this handsome 9-rm. SPANISH residence not long ago; situated on commanding Windsor Sq. corner with beautifully landscaped grounds, enclosed PATIO, etc. Will submit $32,000 for quick sale, and give very EASY TERMS to responsible purchaser. We know values, and here is the GREATEST BARGAIN in this fashionable district. See Lind or Ferguson to inspect.
THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Ambassador Office: (Note New Location) 6th St. at Alexandria Phone DUnkirk 2980

7% Net—94 years
We have for immediate sale a good business corner, partially improved, which is leased for 99 years to responsible tenant showing 7% net for balance of term. $17,000 will handle.
See Frank T. Baker
BURTON & CO. REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th St. EMpire 9171

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

RAPID GROWTH OF AREA NOTED

Great Strides in Community Development Seen

Many Expensive Dwellings Have Been Erected

New Orchards Started at Seashore Project

Rancho Santa Fe is rapidly increasing its stride as a residential-recreational community according to facts pointed out by officials of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation who declare that progress has been rapid and significant during the past year and there is every indication that activity will be accelerated in the months to come.

Since the remaining acreage of the original Rancho Santa Fe project was purchased last December by a group of capitalists of Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego, plans for the development have been greatly enlarged. Subdivision into large and small country estates of 1400 acres of land lying between Rancho Santa Fe and the sea is included within the scope of the magnified program.

Nels Gross, president of the Rancho Santa Fe Corporation is withholding details of the development until certain features have been finally approved, but those who have studied the plan declare they surpass anything yet attempted in California community development.

ACTIVITY STIMULATED

Knowledge of the impending program is declared to have stimulated activity at Rancho Santa Fe and in neighboring villages materially and property in northern San Diego county is said to be in demand.

Reviewing the progress of Rancho Santa Fe during the last year or so, officials of Rancho Santa Fe Corporation point out that homes built last year averaged $20,000 each in value; that a $300,000 golf course has been constructed; a $100,000 program of public utilities has been carried out in the golf course estate subdivision; numerous parks and bridle trails have been established and that a $500,000 road paving program is well under way.

Population has increased so that preliminary plans are now being considered for a new elementary school and plans are being drawn for an extensive addition to La Morada, the guest house for the project. Postal receipts, school registration and the demand for housing accommodations, all give proof of the forward movement of the community.

MANY ORCHARDS PLANTED

Scores of new subtropical orchards have been planted within the last year and several hundred acres of oranges, lemons and avocados have begun to come into bearing. The 300-acre Valencia orange orchard on the Fairbanks-Pickford estate bore a small quantity of fruit this year and according to present plans will be allowed to bear commercially next season.

The name of Rancho Santa Fe as an ideal location for horses is attracting large numbers of people who follow this sport. Horseback riding is one of the most popular diversions, sharing honors with beach activities in the interests of Rancho Santa Fe residents.

T. W. NEILL RESIGNS

Thomas W. Neill, for eight years executive secretary of Spokane chapter of the A.G.C., has resigned his position. The northern chapter has appointed Dan Hannah to replace him.

ROAD CONTRACT GIVEN

Mittry Brothers have been awarded a $97,377 contract to construct roads and walks at March Field in Riverside county.

Progress of Improvements Made in Recent Months at Rancho Santa Fe Portrayed



MOUNTAIN, MESA AND ORCHARD

AMID CENTURY OLD TREES

ELLIS BISHOP ESTATE



FLOWERS BLOOMING YEAR ROUND

GROUNDS AT GUEST HOUSE

BROKERS TO TRAVEL EAST ON "SPECIAL"

Real Estate Men Planning to Join Other Delegations Attending Convention

Entitling their special train the "Harry Culver Pacific Coast Realtors' Special," the California delegation of brokers to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at Boston the 24th to 29th inst., will leave via Union Pacific on the 20th inst. J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association, accompanied by Mrs. Clayton, will head the delegations. Among the prominent members who will go are George O. Boardman, San Francisco, national director, and Mrs. Boardman; C. C. C. Tatum, Los Angeles, past State president; Robert Baker, Los Angeles, State treasurer; Benjamin F. Wright, Monterey, State director-at-large; Vice-President and Mrs. Carroll A. Nelson, Pasadena; Vice-President and Mrs. S. A. Selover, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Selover, Miss Della Selover, Long Beach; Mason Case, president; Frank H. Brooks, past president; Tom Ingersoll, secretary; Don Lawrence, Mark Shaw, Ed M. Loftus, George W. Zent, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Glass and Clem, Jr., Bernard Wall, Los Angeles Realty Board; John N. D. Griffith, secretary San Diego Realty Board; Mrs. Alleen Vie, assistant State secretary; Chris R. Jones, president Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Jones; A. J. Relano, Sacramento; Director of Education and Mrs. Frank C. Coleridge, Leslie E. Burks, secretary San Francisco Real Estate Board; A. M. Rosenstirn, Geneve L. A. Shaffer, L. A. Weidenmuller, Dave Catlow, San Francisco; Willis May Bridge, Oakland; W. M. Patch, Redlands; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, Glendale; W. R. Alexander, Santa Monica. Commissioner Stephen Barnum also will attend.

COMPANY TO BUILD TWENTY-SIX HOMES

Westwood Hills building permits for the past week totaled $69,000, according to building department records. Included in this total were permits for eight new residences. Announcement yesterday from the Westwood Mortgage and Investment Company indicates that organization now is planning the erection of twenty-six more residences at a cost of approximately $360,000.

Northern City Holds Lead in Trophy Test

San Luis Obispo holds leading rank for the first four months of the year in the annual achievement trophy contest conducted by the Security Title and Guarantee Company among its seventeen branch offices in as many counties of Central and Southern California. The San Luis Obispo office has a total score for the first third of the year of 340.96 points.

Second rank in the contest is held by the Madera office, with a total of 293.93 points; Hanford is third, with 291.81; Visalia fourth, with 258.14, and Santa Barbara fifth, with 257.86.

At the end of the year the office with the highest score for the twelve months' period will become permanent possessor of the trophy, which consists this year of a handsome reproduction in full color of Young Hunter's famous painting, "The Santa Fe Trail." The trophy was put up by Glenn A. Schaefer, president of the company.

The contest is decided each month among the seventeen offices on the basis of percentage of net earnings, percentage of increase in business, cost of production per order, orders finished per employee and percentage of collections.

LOW BID SUBMITTED

Lynch-Cannon Engineering Company submitted a low bid of $72,500 for constructing the Vineland-avenue bridge across the Los Angeles River, for the Los Angeles Board of Public Works.

TITLE RECORDS DISCUSSED

Recording of Real Property Held Necessary as Means of Constructive Notice to All Persons

BY N. B. NELSON,
Member of the Los Angeles Bar Association

In California it is provided that every conveyance of real property, properly acknowledged, may be recorded. The word "conveyance" embraces every instrument by which an estate or interest in property is aliened, mortgaged, encumbered, or leased, or by which the title to the same may be affected, except wills.

The purpose of the recording laws is to make a record title to the real property within the State. Such records furnish notice of all matters contained in such recorded instruments. It is a ready and convenient means of information on all such matters of record.

It is not essential to the legality of an instrument affecting the title or interest in real property that the same shall be recorded. An instrument which is duly executed is valid, although unrecorded, and the same may be enforceable against the person executing it and all subsequent purchasers or encumbrancers who buy the property, or place encumbrances thereon, who have notice of such prior conveyance. Such instrument, if not recorded as provided for by law, is not good as to subsequent purchasers or encumbrancers, for value who have no notice thereof. Such purchasers or mortgagees are under no legal duty to make inquiries with a view of discovering unrecorded instruments.

The recording of such instruments as is authorized by law is constructive notice to all persons of their contents. Constructive notice is the notice imputed by law to a person not having actual notice thereof.

In such case it is of no consequence whether a purchaser or encumbrancer has actual notice of such prior conveyance or not. He is bound to take notice of the public records, and he is presumed to have such notice. The law imputes such notice to him whether he has it or not. In certain instruments, especially land contracts, there is often contained therein, a provision that such instrument shall not be recorded and is void if it is recorded. Such stipulation is not legal, being against public policy, and if the same is placed on record, the other party to the agreement cannot avail himself of such violation of the contract.

FIRM WILL OFFER NEW HOMESITES

Company to Subdivide Land Formerly Occupied by Pioneer Angelenos

The Edwards & Wildey Co. are now preparing to market Alexandria Square, a ten-acre tract of land which is the last remaining parcel of a large acreage formerly the home of the Sullivan family, who came to Los Angeles in the early seventies and homesteaded this land, farming it for a great many years as a homestead.

The original tract was bounded by what is now Vermont, Santa Monica, Melrose and Normandie avenues. The old home was located near Vermont avenue and on the property recently occupied by the University of California at Los Angeles. The university has moved to a new location and this property is to heu sed as a junior college.

The Edwards & Wildey Co. bought considerable property from the Sullivans in 1919, subdivided it and built residences on the larger part, holding this ten acres intact until the present time. The property will be divided into sixty lots and will be so restricted that it can be used for residential income property. It is located on Alexandria street between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose avenue. The company anticipates a ready sale, as there are few vacant lots in the entire district.

The property will be handled by C. V. Simpson and A. W. Gowen, vice-presidents of the Edwards & Wildey Co., and will be ready for market by the 10th inst.

Artists Build Dwelling With Seashore View

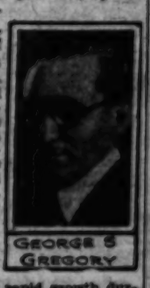
Ground was broken last week at Huntington Palisades for the $60,000 home of Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Jr., formerly of Omaha. The home will be of Italian architecture.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Barker are artists and each will have a studio in the home. The Barker home occupies a site in Huntington Palisades with an unobstructed view of Potrero Canyon and the ocean. The home is being built so that practically all the rooms have this view.

MORE SPACE REQUIRED BY COMPANY

Reserve Concern to Occupy Entire Floor of Hibernian Building

Occupancy of the entire second floor of the Hibernian Building, Fourth and Spring streets, by the California Reserve Company, installation of new equipment throughout, addition of several new departments and the issuance of a new first mortgage certificate is announced by George O. Gregory, president.



GEORGE S GREGORY

Consistent progress over a period of three years, with particularly rapid growth during the past six months has made necessary increased floor space more than three times the size of the offices recently occupied by the company, the announcement states.

According to Mr. Gregory, several unusual departments are being established by the company coincident with the occupancy of its new home. Customers will now have available the facilities of a legal department conveniently located in the new quarters and under the personal direction of Clarence J. Morley, formerly Governor of Colorado.

ARROWHEAD SEES INFLUX OF TOURISTS

Roads Repaired and Made for Recreation Summer Rush Begins

Coincident with the opening of the new high-gear [illegible] above Waterman Canyon to Lake Arrowhead and the approach of the vacation season, Van Nuys, president of the Arrowhead Company, has a force of workmen putting [illegible] every feature of the mountain resort property to meet the tourist's sojourn a pleasure. Roads circling the lake are widened and oiled and the hotels, Arrowhead Lodge, Shore Tavern, are being and refurbished, while Arrowhead Cafeteria, Village [illegible] rious waterside cottages are being made ready for an increase in patronage.

Norman's Dwarf [illegible] which are being made [illegible] rowhead, will stock [illegible] mounts available for [illegible] ists' use. A bridle-trail [illegible] is a guide to more than [illegible] of trails in Lake Arrowhead vicinity, is to be at the [illegible] Trout fishing, motorboating and swimming for [illegible] guests at the lake, together with a series of special weekly [illegible] being organized by Arrowhead clubs.

All California Architects in New Directory

An architects' directory [illegible] every licensed architect in the State of California and designed for members of the building construction industry, has just been issued according to its publisher, C. [illegible] 1268 South Hill street, [illegible] issue of the directory has [illegible] only the names of [illegible] Southern California.

The directory, in addition to listing the names, address and phone number of the members of the profession, lists those specialized in and offer [illegible] aside to receive [illegible] material men. It also contains a complete summary of all laws governing the practice of [illegible]

The publication, which is the official [illegible] the [illegible] American Institute of Architects, [illegible] State Association of Architects, [illegible] and safety, Board of [illegible] Architectural League of [illegible] and Builders' Exchange of [illegible] geles.

MORENO HIGHLANDS
Overlooking Beautiful Silver Lake





Most Accessible Homesites in all Los Angeles
with all the seclusion of a country estate

Wide level lots on the quiet shores of Silver Lake, high above the roar and confusion of city traffic. Peaceful nights of restful slumber. Cool lake breezes. Inspiring panoramas of city, mountains and sea. 13 minutes from 7th and Broadway, reached by wide major boulevards. 5c fare to Los Angeles.

Visit Moreno Highlands today. View sites from $2590.00. Liberal terms.

4 GOOD YEARS COMING BUY REAL ESTATE NOW.

"I'm leaving the office now . . . I'll be home in 12 minutes"

MODEL HOME
Open for Inspection Today

HOW to COME
Drive out Sunset Boulevard to the 3900 block. Turn north on Silver Lake Boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park Boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson
REALTORS
ESTABLISHED 1901
726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TR. 0991
Main Sales Office: 2103 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4410.

Ten Acres Will be Subdivided



Scene of Property Offered

The Edwards and Wildey Company have announced the opening of a new tract of land near Santa Monica and Sunset boulevards. The acreage is shown at the extreme left of the picture.

Why Mr. P. C. Brown bought Runnymede



P. C. Brown of Eagle Rock is a typical American business man. The tone of his letter, and his picture, should convince anyone that here is a man who carefully weighs an investment before he buys.

Runnymede was scrutinized from every angle before Mr. Brown bought it. Twelve months of Runnymede ownership have vindicated Mr. Brown's judgment. Runnymede has performed for him just as it has for hundreds of people. Integrity, progressiveness and sound merchandising principles have made Runnymede the world's largest institution of its kind.

Read This Letter:

I am the owner of a unit at Runnymede, which I purchased for my minor son, and I feel that, as a matter of appreciation due you, I would like to tell you how well satisfied I am with my investment after twenty months of ownership.

At first there was some doubt in my mind as to your ability to handle this enterprise in an scientific and profitable manner as has since been demonstrated. However, each trip that I have taken to the property since becoming an investor, has convinced me that the officers of the Runnymede Company are doing, not only what they promised to do, but more.

I have also found that the land values in this particular section of the San Fernando Valley in which Runnymede is situated, have increased in value far beyond my expectations. I also feel that the activity of the Metropolitan Airport and other industries that are located in that part of the Valley, will have a very beneficial effect upon our Runnymede holdings.

We are well satisfied with our investment.

(Signed) P. C. BROWN

Runnymede Fits Your Need

You can put your own dollars to work for you in the same profitable way that Mr. Brown did. Runnymede plays no favorites. It offers you the same opportunity. The World's Largest Poultry Plant, producing millions of eggs monthly, is a great, going business that is successfully conducted for hundreds of non-resident owners. Investigate this great industry that is so highly thought of by its owners.

Runnymede invites you to visit the Runnymede Pullet Farm at Sherman Way and Pacoima Ave., near North Hollywood, and the World's Largest Poultry Plant at Arminta Street and Lindley Avenue, Reseda, or to write, call or phone for illustrated folder.

Runnymede
704 S. Spring St., Los Angeles
TRinity 2688

CREAMERY ADDS ANOTHER PLANT

Adohr Company Two Years Ahead of Schedule

Item, Refrigeration Unit to Cost $250,000

Latest Type of Machinery Being Installed

Another important step toward the completion of the $2,000,000 Adohr Creamery project at Eighteenth street and La Cienega Boulevard was announced this week by Frank E. Adohr, president of the company. It is the construction of a refrigeration power, steam and refrigeration plant.

Eighty-two years ahead of the original building schedule started in 1847, the new Adohr plant represents but a fraction of the activity in the district between Washington and Pico boulevards. Block after block of unbroken area existed until Adohr first broke ground and more than $1,000,000 is being spent in new residential area. Modern building covering in an entire fourteen-acre site, formerly a dairy farm, is under way. Its keynote will be machinery for the production of heat and ice will be the new power plant. Thousands of heat and cold will be manufactured here and conveyed to various points where the normal temperature of 70 degrees and 30 below zero to be maintained side by side but apart without affecting the efficiency of either.

Adohr project is outstanding as it seems to be creating the same interest in industrial development as makes the Southland's residential and business building famous. Spanish architecture using tile and the elaborate landscaping of the grounds has made it notable.

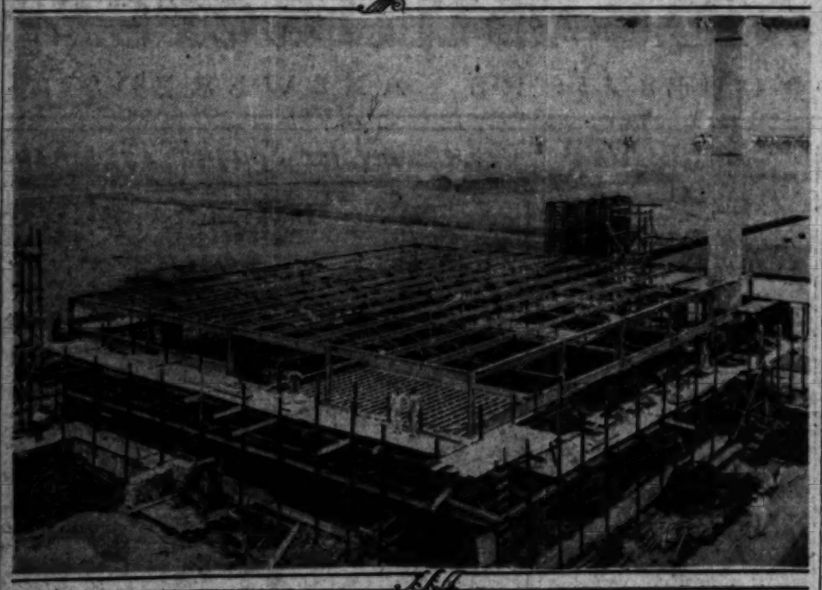
Coatings for Piping to be Tested Here

Southern California is expected to learn from the results of a test to determine the most effective coatings for pipe to be conducted by the Bureau of Standards in co-operation with the Bureau of Standards, it was disclosed yesterday.

Types of coating materials are to be selected from all over the country in a report prepared by the Ward Baxley Company, pipe line furnace manufacturers, and these will be tested by many processes and the results published for various points of interest.

The samples will be buried in a number of locations where corrosion is known to be severe, and at intervals will be taken up for examination and checking. Manufacturers who intend to submit samples of their coating will be expected to follow a general specification as to weight and thickness of the coating, it was announced.

Building Activity Attends Company's Program



Creamery Occupies Fourteen Acres

Construction is being pushed on the power, steam and refrigeration unit of the Adohr Creamery, Eighteenth street and La Cienega Boulevard, the lastest unit of a large building plan. It will cost $250,000 and has been the means of attracting many home builders to that section.

Espee Plans Construction of New Unit

Construction work will be started immediately on a steel-frame machine shop in expansion of the facilities of the Southern Pacific Company's Los Angeles yards, according to an announcement made yesterday.

In response to a pressing need for enlarged machine-shop facilities the railroad company has scheduled the building for completion in record time, it was said. Contract for delivery of the structural steel for the frame within thirty-five days was awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation. Work of fabricating the steel members will be started immediately, according to Milton Baruch, vice-president in charge of sales and engineering for the steel corporation.

PLANS MADE FOR SAN DIEGO MEETING

The State real estate convention publicity committee has outlined a plan of broadcasting the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association to be held in San Diego, October 8 to 11.

According to Frank Simmonds, general convention chairman for the San Diego Realty Board, 40,000 pieces of publicity, relative to San Diego and its attractions as a convention city, will be distributed throughout the State and the Pacific Northwest and the Pacific Southwest States.

WILSHIRE LEADS IN FILING

Eleven County Communities Register Documents Valued at More Than $4,000,000

Increased real-estate activity in eleven communities in Los Angeles county, which registered total transactions of a valuation of $4,016,127 for the five-day week ending the 1st inst. as compared with $4,274,044 for the six-day period closing May 25, as indicated by the weekly report of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company covering Long Beach, Wilshire, San Fernando Valley, Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena, Burbank, Beverly Hills, Santa Monica, Inglewood and Alhambra. A total of 1792 instruments were filed in these districts during the current week.

Wilshire with transactions of $887,649 and 288 instruments filed, led the procession followed by Hollywood, $776,545 and 224 instruments; Long Beach, $732877 and 351 instruments; Glendale, $429,967 and 144 instruments; San Fernando Valley, $366,666 and 226 instruments; Beverly Hills, $305,838 and ninety-three instruments and Pasadena, $269 267 and 108 instruments.

Long Beach, San Fernando Valley and Glendale registered the greatest gains in valuations of transactions for the current week, which on a basis of six days would have shown a material increase over the preceding period.

In Los Angeles county as a whole 8673 instruments were filed during the five-day week ending the 1st inst. as compared with 7841 for the six-day period closing May 25 as follows:

	Week Ending June 1 (five days)	Week Ending May 25
Deeds	2,645	2,121
Trust deeds	1,770	2,033
Mortgages	1,999	1,999
Reconveyances	1,584	1,588
Releases of mortgages	681	765
Totals	8,673	7,841

Comparative figures for the last two weeks follow:

WEEK ENDING JUNE 1, 1929 (5 DAYS)

	Deeds	Misc.	T.D.	Amount
Long Beach	111	6	111	$ 732,877
Wilshire	124	23	111	887,649
San Fernando Valley	140	9	79	366,666
Hollywood	113	24	87	776,545
Glendale	61	7	76	429,967
Pasadena	53	17	38	269,267
Burbank	40	4	39	97,233
Beverly Hills	41	4	48	305,838
Santa Monica	31	4	27	110,815
Inglewood	20	4	23	24,525
Alhambra	20	4	23	24,525
Total				$4,016,127

WEEK ENDING MAY 25, 1929

	Deeds	Misc.	T.D.	Amount
Long Beach	351	35	171	$ 732,877
Wilshire	343	35	171	1,150,543
San Fernando Valley	154	10	96	382,420
Hollywood	112	37	75	948,791
Glendale	63	11	70	776,367
Pasadena	48	11	49	1,104,246
Santa Monica	31	10	30	204,245
Alhambra	31	3	30	189,615
Inglewood	23	3	24	31,975
Burbank	40	7	34	97,233
Beverly Hills	43	7	34	348,569
Totals				$4,774,044

ARIZONA WILL ERECT STATE OFFICE BUILDING

PHOENIX, June 8. (Exclusive)—The State of Arizona will expend $300,000 on an office building, to be placed at Adams street and North Seventeenth avenue, opposite the Capitol grounds. Erection will be under supervision of State Highway Engineer W. W. Lane.

INDUSTRIAL GAINS SEEN BY SURVEY

Nation Experiences Spurt During First Four Months of This Year

During the first four months of 1929 the United States experienced an industrial and commercial activity unequaled by any former like period in its history, a generous share of which was contributed by Los Angeles, it was revealed in figures released yesterday.

Virtually all records of production, trade and finance showed significant increases over the first four months of 1928, while most of them attained record totals, it was disclosed in an analysis by Walter Taylor, president of Consolidated Steel Corporation, based on Department of Commerce figures.

Production of steel ingots, which is a barometer of demand in many industries, aggregated for the four months, January to April, approximately 19,000,000 tons—a gain of 12 per cent over the corresponding period of last year and a figure that establishes a record, it was disclosed.

The output of automobiles, which furnishes a closely accurate indicator of the buying power of the country, was more than 50 per cent greater than during the first four months of 1928, more than 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks being manufactured in the period. President Taylor's analysis set forth.

New orders for machine tools showed an unprecedented increase of 44 per cent, indicating the continued growth in manufacturing activity. The smelter production of copper gained 29 per cent and was reflected here in a substantially higher demand for Los Angeles-made mining machinery.

RESIDENCE PLANNED

H. W. Baum Company is to start work on a sixteen-room residence in Pasadena for W. R. H. Weldon.

SUBDIVISIONS SPURT REALTY

Thirty New Tracts Opened During May

Fifty Per Cent Increase for Month Seen

Antelope Valley Sees Lands Placed on Sale

A decline in real estate activity is always expected during the summer months, beginning with May, but this year calculations were pleasantly upset with the opening up of ten more new subdivisions this past month than were placed on record in April.

According to the monthly survey of new subdivision activity by the California Title Insurance Company, thirty new tracts containing in all 1668 lots were thrown open to the public in May, compared with twenty subdivisions and 1284 lots for the month preceding. This brought the year's total of new subdivisions up to 169 tracts, aggregating 7302 parcels.

NINE SUBDIVISIONS HERE

Nine of the new subdivisions, 404 lots in all, were in Los Angeles city alone, the San Fernando Valley leading all other sections of the city with four of the new tracts, containing in all 310 lots. The Westgate-Sawtelle area was second with two new subdivisions, totalling, however, only nine lots. The Eagle Rock-Highland Park district also figured prominently with a 171-lot tract.

Glendale witnessed the official opening of three new subdivisions containing in all thirty-four parcels. Two tracts aggregating 112 lots were thrown open to the realty investor in Long Beach and a like number of subdivisions, containing 106 parcels, were made ready for the public in South Gate.

LARGEST TRACT

Montebello claimed first honors for the largest sized subdivision opened during May with a 243-lot tract. Second place went to the San Fernando Valley by reason of a new tract near Owensmouth containing 174 lots, while the 171-lot tract in the Eagle Rock-Highland Park district gave this section third place.

New subdivision activity continued in the Antelope Valley with the opening of two new tracts, comprising 138 lots. A 134-lot subdivision was opened in Monterey Park, and a tract containing 106 lots was placed on the market in Monrovia last month.

Broker Tells of Traffic to Use Boulevard

Predicting that the intersection of Cahuenga Boulevard and Riverside Drive will be called upon to carry one of the greatest volumes of traffic of any major intersection in metropolitan Los Angeles, Senator Frank A. Arbuckle, general manager of the Becker-Arbuckle-Wright Corporation, owners and developers of Toluca Lake Center in North Hollywood, yesterday outlined his reasons for this forecast.

"With Cahuenga over the pass doubled in width, as is now projected, the amount of traffic over this great natural artery from North Hollywood into Hollywood will be even greater than the tremendous total of 1,800,000 automobiles and trucks which now traverse Cahuenga Pass every month," said Senator Arbuckle. "Cahuenga Boulevard from its junction with Lankershim Boulevard just past Universal City, becomes a ninety-foot traffic thoroughfare which intersects Riverside Drive, 100 feet wide, at our property at Toluca Lake Center, and then intersects such major arteries as Magnolia Boulevard, Burbank Boulevard, the great Whitnall highway and finally Victory Boulevard."

Senator Arbuckle reports increased activity in all street work and improvements at Toluca Lake Center.

BUILDING REMODELED

A. V. Perkinson Company is to remodel the Slavin Building, Fair Oaks and Colorado, Pasadena, at a cost of $35,000.

Construction of South Gate Store Building Begun



Los Angeles Firm Erects Structure

Work has been started by the Campbell Construction Company, 315 South Western avenue, on a five-store-room building at State and Independence streets, South Gate, to cost approximately $30,000. The building is being erected for Spencer-Kennelly, Inc., on plans prepared by R. G. Martin, architect.

Concern Gives Loan Figures of Past Month

A total of 197 loans, amounting to $475,630, was made during May by the State Mutual Building and Loan Association, according to a report released yesterday by C. H. Wade, president.

During the first five months of this year 977 loans were made, totaling $2,583,361. The average amount of each loan during the five-month period was $2640, and for the month of May, $2415. An average of eight loans has been made by the association for each business day since the first of the year.

Assets of the State Mutual Building and Loan Association totaled $15,736,000 on May 31, an increase of more than $1,000,000 during the past year, according to Wade.

Loans Granted by Association in Month Told

Fidelity Savings and Loan Association made 173 loans during May, aggregating $778,040, according to George L. Eastman, president. Of these loans 154 were under $5000 each and 19 were more than that amount, the average being $4500.

During the three-month period since the company moved into its new quarters on Spring street the association made 375 loans, amounting to $2,518,990. Only 21 exceed $15,000 each, while 498 were under $5000, with the average for all the loans $4530. A total of 905 loans was made by the Fidelity during the first five months of this year, all on the monthly repayment plan.

RESOURCES OF COMPANY SHOW GAINS

Guaranty Corporation in Survey Lists Growth Made Since January 1

Resources of the United States Guaranty Corporation yesterday reached a high mark of $31,197,327.89, as compared with $26,797,983.97 on January 1, an increase of $4,360,344.82, President Gilbert H. Beesemyer announced. Loans in force total $26,286,043.28, as against $22,540,134.21 on January 1. These loans are principally on improved real estate and new construction.

Record gains of the eight building-loan associations under the Guaranty banner are as follows, comparing resources as of today with those of January 1:

California Mutual, $13,864,327.11, as compared with $12,192,025.11.

United States of Los Angeles, $2,890,129.86, as compared with $2,364,262.73.

Mutual of Hollywood, $1,547,292.93, as compared with $1,309,520.

United States of Fresno, $1,784,996.74, as compared with $1,569,574.50.

Harbor of Wilmington, $732,577.98, as compared with $597,092.20.

Ventura Guarantee, $686,612.34, as compared with $543,339.79.

United States of Bakersfield, $343,719.80, as compared with $262,351.10.

Resources of Guaranty Building and Loan Association were $6,045,505 on January 1, 1928, as against $8,573,526 on June 1, a record gain of $3,528,121, or 70 per cent in seventeen months.

Improvements at Dana Point Total Million

Those who have not visited Dana Point within the last few weeks will be amazed at the concrete evidence of progress which now exists in this active sea-coast community being created by R. H. Woodruff, community developer, according to George R. Hannan, manager of Dana Point. Hundreds of men are now busily engaged in cleaning off the curing materials which has been placed over the street paving to protect it during this process, and now great white ribbons of concrete paving are exposed to view. More than $1,000,000 has been expended in the first units. Sewers, water mains, electricity, telephones, curbs, sidewalks, ornamental street lights and miles of paving are now installed.

"Dozens of new homes are being built," declared Hannan, "and more than $1,000,000 in building projects are planned for the immediate future. Nowhere in California is there a more active program of development than is now speeding the building of this delightful sea-coast city."

Power Plant Put in Service

THREE RIVERS, June 8. (Exclusive)—Pressing the button, which put into operation the power plant replacing the old one which has helped to install thirty years ago, Arch Robertson, division superintendent for the Southern California Edison Company, recently placed the new automatic electric plant at Hammond on the line. The plant has been running steadily since except for occasional stops for adjustments and tests.

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MATERIALS FOR THIS WEEK

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This set is genuine Peppy Brand Enamelware. Pure white and the best grade on the market. This special offer is for one week only.

Fixture $3.15

Garage Doors, in Pairs SPECIAL One Week Only, For only $12.50

Double-Hung Windows 1½ S. P., 2 lights

Size 2.0x3.0 ..... $1.40
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Good paint costs more per gallon than cheap paint, BUT, good paint covers more surface per gallon and lasts three times as long—therefore it is much cheaper.

Let Us Prove What Good Paint Can Do.

Come in to our Whiting-Mead Store this month and we will give you, free of charge and without obligation, one complete can of Monarch 100% Pure White Lead and Linseed Paint, sufficient to make a test of the actual quality of the best paint manufactured.

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BRANCH STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY CARED FOR

STUCCO PRODUCTS IN FACTORY FINISHED

Los Angeles Firm Seeks Beauty in Industrial Unit



Manufacturing Plant Begins Operations

ANOTHER substantial industrial plant has commenced operations in the Goodyear tract, according to an announcement of the Austin Company of California, engineers and builders of the new California Stucco Products Company's building at Sixty-second street and Central avenue.

The building, of Spanish design, is 147x138 feet in dimensions, with a two-story section and basement. It provides nearly three times the floor space of the firm's former home at Sixteenth and Alameda streets.

Approximately 18,000 square feet of factory area is now available, besides ample space for sample rooms, display rooms, testing laboratories, storage and shipping rooms. The second floor is for general offices of the company.

It is claimed that with the increased floor space and added efficiency the output of the new plant will be more than three times the former production. Extensive especially designed machinery was manufactured in California to supplant the old equipment.

In designing the new plant careful attention was given to the efficient handling of materials. Three large loading doors and a basement chute face the spur track running the length of the building. A depressed loading bay facilitates the loading of trucks.

Architecturaly the building is of charming design, unlike the usual factory type of construction. For years the company has been endeavoring to create a demand for beauty in industrial construction as well as residential.

Expansion of the company is due to steady growth during its twelve years of existence. With orders now exceeding capacity the product is marketed throughout the West.

The new structure was erected at a cost of approximately $100,000 and was completed within forty-five days.

All Los Angeles is Watching...

SAMSON PARK

Real Estate History Is Being Made on the EAST SIDE!

MORE than $2,500,000 has already been invested in SAMSON PARK—a J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side development—located within a stone's throw of the new giant $8,000,000 Samson Tire & Rubber Corporation plant.

Watch SAMSON PARK! *Real activity is just beginning.* We firmly believe that SAMSON PARK today offers investors the most amazing investment opportunity ever offered by any Southern California real estate organization.

SEASONED REAL ESTATE INVESTORS ... are invited to participate in this history-making sale at SAMSON PARK.

Drive out to Telegraph Road and Atlantic Boulevard—pick your own lot—bring the tag to the sales auditorium.

Get the Facts! *Find out what is taking place—what your dollars will do in SAMSON PARK! There's no obligation.*

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A Page *for* Home Builders

CONSTRUCTION PLANS QUESTIONS ANSWERED

ONE BEDROOM IN HOME DESIGNED

Dwelling for Small Family Shown in Plan

Breakfast Room Located Near Garden

House Held Ideal for Park Group Project

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI

Much that was said last Sunday in regard to the problem of the very small house, as typified by the design then illustrated, applies to the sketch of today, though both the exterior appearance and the interior arrangement are quite different.

Today's design also is intended to meet the needs of the family for whom ordinarily one bedroom is sufficient, but who wish to be able to meet the emergencies of hospitality without inconvenience.

In this instance approach, either from the street or from the garage, is through a small patio to the entry, and the latter serves incidentally as the hallway segregating the bedroom and bath.

This design also has included the garage in the general scheme, but, in addition to the living-room, it has brought the breakfast room into intimate contact with the garden. This nook could readily be arranged to accommodate a small table and chairs at no great additional cost.

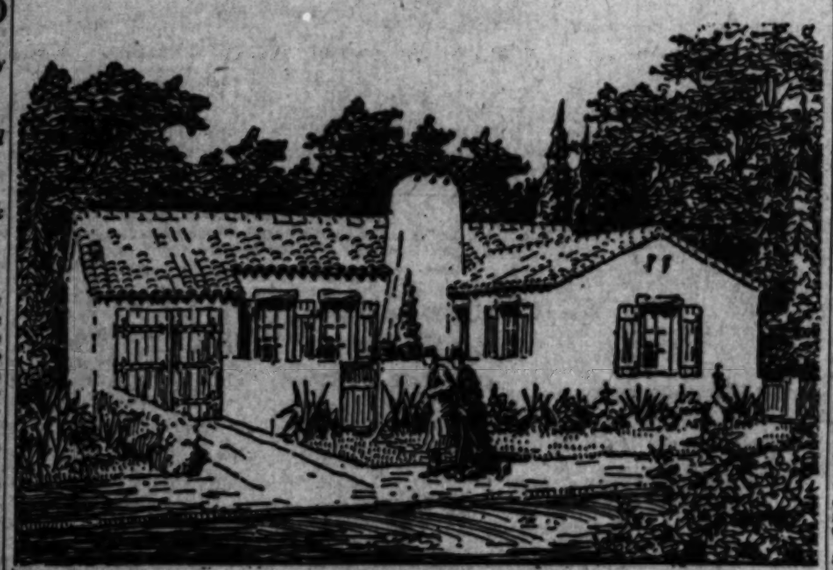
A bit more of closet space probably would be found valuable and could be provided by a slight elongation of the bedroom wing. This, too, would make possible the placing of twin beds, and the required expenditure would be found worth while in most instances. Access by a doorway from the garage to the rear porch and so to the kitchen would frequently be desirable.

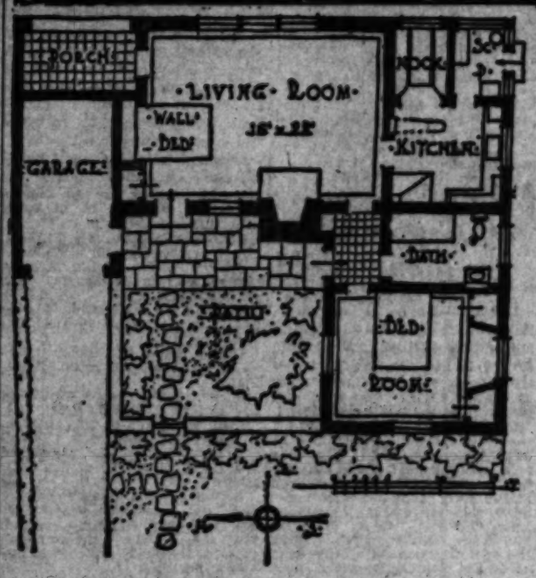
A site of fifty-foot width would be required. There are about 1200 square feet of floor area, including the garage and porch, and the building cost can probably be kept within $3800.

While these little homes readily can be placed on the stereotyped city lots, they lend themselves with particularly happy results to informal grouping in a private place or park, platted as a whole, but preserving to each small household its individuality and privacy. A number of such parks have been developed here, more of them in the East, and if they combine good planning, architecture, landscaping and maintenance, the result is the most satisfying urban or suburban living imaginable to people of small means.

The design is by the Allied Architects' Association.

Privacy Declared Feature of Residence Pictured





The Small House Plan Service
4537 Lexington Avenue Hollywood

Small Home Shown

Plans for the home pictured above may be obtained from the Small House Plan Service, 4537 Lexington avenue.

BOOK COMPILED ON HOUSE PLANS

Architects' Clubs Gather Distinctive Designs

Interior Arrangement Shows Convenience

Fifty-Foot Lot Required for Dwelling Shown

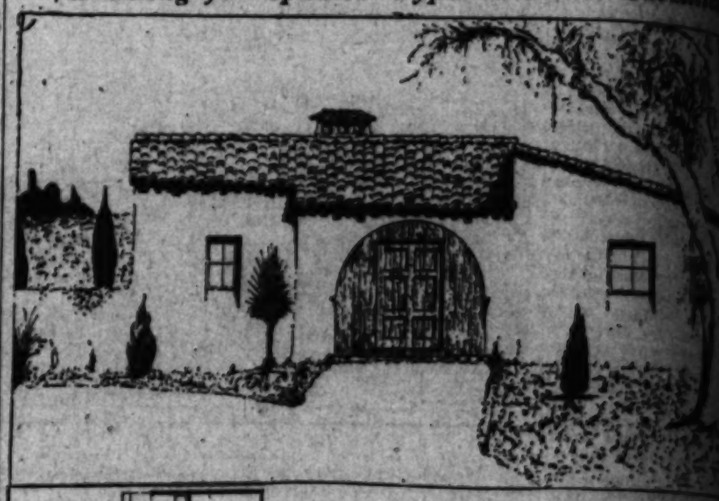
To meet the demand for a plan book of small houses of good design, the Small Home-Plan Bureau, under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects' League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club, published a book called "Small California Homes," containing forty-five pen sketches of floor plans and elevations.

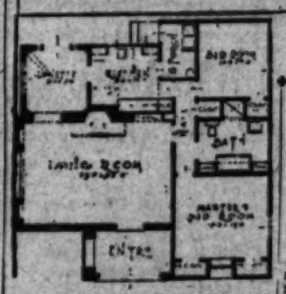
These were selected by committees from the three architectural clubs, and include the work of representative architects of Southern California.

This week's offering from the Small Home-Plan Bureau is taken from the book of "Small California Homes." It is Spanish in type, and the interior arrangement is modern, compact and convenient. The large living-room gives the inside of this home a spacious effect. Details which contribute to the comfort of the family, living in a small house, such as bookshelves, ample closet space and a large fireplace, are included in this plan.

The house can be placed on a fifty-foot lot. It contains approximately 1000 square feet and can be built for about $3750.

Drawing for Spanish Type Residence Submitted





—FLOOR PLAN—

Home Design Shown

This five-room Spanish house was submitted by Martin Fuller to the Small Home Plan Bureau, ground floor of the Architects' Building, at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

FIVE-FINGER PAYMENTS TO BE MADE

More Than Four Millions to be Received by Owners of Condemned Land

Awards totaling $4,044,961.68 will be paid to owners of property ordered condemned in connection with the Hollywood "five-finger" project within thirty days, it was announced yesterday by officials of the City Assessment Bureau. This is the most extensive public improvement ever attempted in one district in Los Angeles.

City Treasurer N. P. Powell pointed out that as a result of the sale of more than $4,000,000 of "five-finger" assessment bonds, the total amount needed to pay the awards is on hand and will be paid to property owners on warrants issued by the assessment bureau, which is now preparing to send out the warrants.

The "five-finger" plan provides for the widening of Cahuenga, Ivar, Hudson, Cole and Wilcox streets and is designed to metropolitanize Hollywood. It connects with the vast network of boulevards radiating from Studio City. Seven limit-height buildings, the Bank of Hollywood, Dyas, Guaranty, Taft, Plaza Hotel, Knickerbocker Hotel and Mountain States Life Buildings, are in the center of the area.

Construction of the widening development is expected to inaugurate a $20,000,000 building campaign. The $1,000,000, Pantages Theater already is under rush construction, the Mountain States Life Building is ready for occupancy and work will soon start on a height-limit hotel to be built on Vine street adoining the Bank of Hollywood Building by Central Funding Company of Hollywood. Two other height-limit structures are planned by the same company.

Plans for Ivar street call for the construction of seven artistic store buildings immediately following the opening of the street south from Hollywood Boulevard.

FUTURE FOR RANCH LAND HELD BRIGHT

Broker Asserts Farming in Southern California to Be Paying Proposition

That the intensive activity in ranch-land transactions prophesied in every section of this country already has started in Southern California and promises to attain high momentum before the close of 1929 was the statement yesterday of J. N. Gillies of Robert March & Co., Inc., real-estate brokers, who just returned from a tour of the San Joaquin and San Bernardino valleys.

Ranch property, particularly in Southern California, is on a sound paying basis, Mr. Gillies said, and every evidence of optimism is prevalent in the two valleys visited.

"There have been three cycles in ranch-property activity since I embarked in the real-estate business nineteen years ago in Los Angeles," Mr. Gillies said, "and there is no question but what we are at the dawn of another now."

Orange prices for the last five years have been high and the growers now are able to control frost conditions, which has made the production of that fruit profitable, Mr. Gillies added. Brickets instead of oil also have made smudging less expensive, it was explained, and spraying of scale has been found more efficient and economical than the old fumigation method. The groves are free of the scale menace now.

Ventura Board Makes Award on New School

VENTURA, June 8. (Exclusive) J. F. Atkinson has been awarded the contract for the construction of the new Ventura Senior High School-Junior College building, to rise on the East Main-street site recently purchased. His figure was $185,710. The award was made recently by the high school.

One other contract was awarded last night; that for the plumbing. The American Engineering and Construction Company was awarded this work, for $14,300.

The bids on heating, electric wiring, electric clocks, intertelephone and hardware were all held under advisement.

Theater to be Ready in Fall

HANFORD, June 8. (Exclusive) Rapid progress is being made on the construction of the new West Coast Theater here. It is intended to have the building completed by October 15, next, according to S. E. Knight, superintendent of construction for the Beiler Construction Company of Hollywood, contractors. Approximately $200,000 is to be expended in building and furnishings. The seating capacity will be 2500.

Firms Present New Exhibits

During the past few weeks several new exhibits have been added at the Architects' Building Material Exhibit, Fifth and Figueroa streets. The exhibitors are the Adoblar Brick Company of Pasadena handling an adobe brick for use in new and reconstruction work; the J. E. Finn, Inc., agents for Erskine-Danforth Corporation, manufacturers of Danerak furniture, and the Built-in-Fixture Company of Berkeley, displaying built-in furniture.

Home Builders' Primer

By REX AVON

Question: We have signed with a contractor to start building our new home. How long may he wait before starting the actual construction?

Answer: If the plans have been approved, the specifications agreed upon, and the contract signed by both parties, the contractor should commence work immediately, going forward with reasonable speed to entire completion, and giving it at all times his personal supervision, or that a competent foreman.

Q.: I am told that it will soon be compulsory to solidly sheathe one and two-story buildings. Do you know anything regarding this?

A.: It has been proposed to amend the Los Angeles building code to this effect, but we are inclined to believe that it will not pass. The Bureau of Standards at Washington has made many tests of both open type and sheathed construction and recommends the former. In actual practice the non-sheathed home has been found satisfactory by the best craftsmen for several years.

Q.: What is meant by "random ashlar" and is this type of construction suitable for residence work?

A.: The simplest and most economical method of building with quarried limestone is known as random ashlar. The stone is shipped in sawed strips to the job where it is broken and trimmed and laid up in the wall by the stone mason. The thickness is uniform and the laying scheme is carried out in one or four different heights. Stone for this purpose may be used as a veneer, with hollow tile or brick.

Q.: How does a [illegible] compute its [illegible] assumed?

A.: The [illegible] ampere—the unit of [illegible] causing the current to flow in a conductor is a volt. One [illegible] of current is one volt of [illegible] pressure one watt of [illegible] thousand watts is a kilowatt. [illegible] 1000 watts for one hour. [illegible] 100-watt lamps burning [illegible] hour consumes one kilowatt of current.

Q.: My wife wants to be equipped with modern [illegible] kitchen—and [illegible] I guess you know if we can find one of this nature?

A.: An efficient and [illegible] is now available [illegible] revolving shelves of [illegible] wood and provided with [illegible] device for opening [illegible] ity and cleanliness, [illegible] nothing better. Manufacturers [illegible] give details.

(Questions of this nature will be answered and illustrated [illegible] if queries are addressed to Rex Avon, care of Real Estate Editor of The Times.)

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

(Director, Finance Division, W. Ross Campbell Company Lecturer, Extension Division, University of California)

Mortgages and Trust Deeds. Part I

The chief instruments of finance in California are the mortgage, the deed of trust (usually referred to as a trust deed) and the land contract, the last named also known as the land contract for sale, agreement for sale of real property, real estate contract, etc.

We shall take up mortgages and trust deeds together because in effect they are very much alike, although they differ radically in some respects. Either a mortgage or a trust deed may be defined as "a contract by which specific property is made security for the payment of a debt or the performance of an obligation without the necessity of a change of possession."

A trust deed is also defined as "a conveyance made by the owner (trustor) of the property to a person or corporation, called a trustee, for the purpose of securing a debt, or other obligations, with power of sale in the trustee upon default; the proceeds to apply on payment of the obligations secured, such a conveyance made without change of possession." A person to whom the debt or obligation runs is called the beneficiary. There are two parties to a mortgage, the mortgagor (borrower) and the mortgagee (lender.) Title remains in the mortgagor and he retains possession of the property unless it is otherwise agreed in the mortgage.

There are three parties to trust deed. Besides the borrower and lender there is the third party called the trustee to whom the legal title of the property is conveyed. The theory is that he shall hold it in trust and is empowered to sell the property if the trustor does not fulfill his obligations as recited in the instrument. This sale is surrounded by certain legal requirements such as are given in detail in the trust deed itself. Trustor retains, what is called an equitable title, that is, he enjoys the right of possession and can do with the property whatever he pleases so long as he does not jeopardize the interests of the beneficiary (lender.) He can sell it, put further encumbrances on it, lease it, etc., just as though he had the full legal title.

A question which seems to puzzle the average person when he first comes in contact with a California trust deed is how the legal title can be transferred to the trustee and still not give such trustee any rights in the property incident to legal ownership. The most reasonable explanation of this legal anomaly is that the trustee takes only such estate or interest in the property as is necessary to the carrying out of the trust, and that his title lies dormant until there is a default on the part of the trustor. It comes to full life at the moment the sale is made under provisions of the trust deed when the trustee reconveys title to whomsoever is entitled to it. The remaining interest which the trustor (borrower) possesses as equitable owner may be used as a basis for additional mortgages or trust deeds.

The California trust deed is a very strange instrument and one that has no counterpart, so far as we know, in any other State. It has no statutory origin, but depends for its existence and legality on court decisions. It is like Topsy —"it just grew." Many lenders were not willing to lend out their money to persons, who might on default in payment of interest and principal still continue in possession of the property for from thirteen months to sometimes more than two years, during which time they usually paid nothing in the way of rent and often cared very little about what happened to the property. The idea seems to have been suggested that if the borrower would deed the property to some third person, who could sell same in case of default and apply the proceeds to the repayment of the obligation, the balance going back to the owner, lenders would be willing to lend more money on the property, and at a lower rate, than they would on a mortgage, where they would have to take chances on a foreclosure and its consequent delays when default occurred. This procedure, however, was found to be contrary to existing laws, as it plainly deprived the borrower of his equity of redemption. It had, however, come into such general usage, it seems, when it was first placed before the Supreme Court for decision, that it was feared a public calamity might ensue if all existing trust deeds should be declared illegal.

Certain changes for the protection of the borrower were, therefore, made in 1917, and additional safeguards were later added until today the California trust deed, although it has no statutory existence, is a fair instrument to both the lender and borrower and is fast displacing the mortgage in general use. Some of the leading finance institutions will accept nothing but trust deeds. Under the present regulations it takes about four months to secure possession after default on a trust deed.

As noted, a trust deed is a conveyance or transfer of title, although in effect and to all intents and purposes a lien. A lien is defined as "a charge imposed upon specific property by which it is made security for the performance of an act."

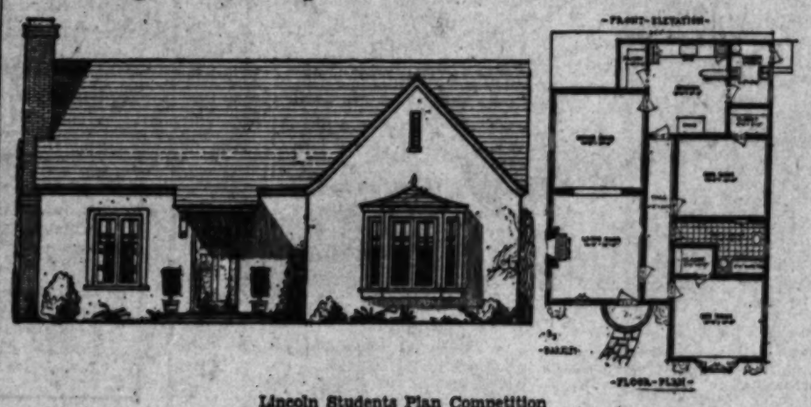
To sum up, keep in mind that the borrower under a mortgage is called a mortgagor and in the trust deed a trustor. The lender under a mortgage is called the mortgagee and in the trust deed the beneficiary. There is a third party in a trust deed called the trustee, who holds the legal title. Under a mortgage the borower holds the legal title, while the borrower under a trust deed holds the equitable title. A mortgage is merely a lien, while the trust deed is a conveyance of title, although a lien in effect. The instrument of release under a mortgage is a satisfaction or release of mortgage; under a trust deed it is a reconveyance. A mortgage or trust deed may be either a first or second encumbrance, although the popular conception seems to be that by a trust deed is meant a second encumbrance only and one that is usually paid off in installments.

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BOYS CONSTRUCT MODEL EXHIBIT

High School Sponsors Architectural Contest



Lincoln Students Plan Competition

SPONSORED by architectural and drafting students of Lincoln High School, the fourth annual architectural exhibit will be held in the exhibit hall of the school Thursday.

Every year the exhibit features a phase of the architectural and drafting trade. This year the feature is to center around a group of model homes.

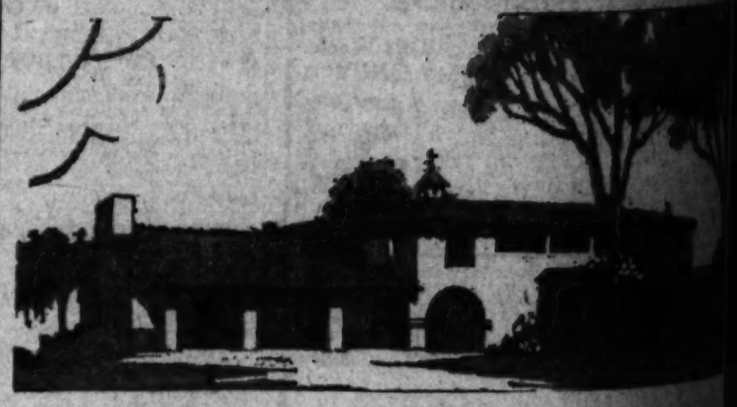
The model houses will be grouped design, draftsmanship and sketching.

A. J. Badger, instructor in architecto convey the students' conception of what a modern metropolitan residential block should be like. In spite of the fact that they are to build at a greatly reduced scale, they will be constructed to the smallest detail, including the furniture, electrical wiring, plumbing and landscaping.

In conjunction with the exhibit, a contest among the architectural students will be held in which prizes will be awarded for excellence in tectural drawing at Lincoln, stated that he has secured three Los Angeles architects to act as judges of the contest. They are Charles Cressey, J. T. Payne and C. E. Nihart, supervisor of industrial arts of the city schools system.

The exhibit which is to be open to the public will be held in the afternoon and evening. At the evening exhibit, prizes will be awarded, and a program which includes a one-act play and entertainment by various musical organization at Lincoln will be given.

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REAL ESTATE NEWS of Southern Counties

Company Builds Whole Block of Long Beach Homes



Eighty Homes to Credit in Cities of Harbor District

The Fleming-Weber Company, a subsidiary of William Wrigley, Jr., has constructed eighty homes in San Pedro, Wilmington and Long Beach. The accompanying picture of Eucalyptus avenue in Long Beach, shows a solid block of homes built by the organization.

POPULATION OF PHOENIX PREDICTED

Arizona City Will Register 100,000 Persons in Coming Census, Says Broker

PHOENIX, June 8 (Exclusive)—That Phoenix will show a population well above 100,000 in the new census is predicted by Eben Lane, local broker, who has assembled figures in support of his claim. He declares he has been assured that new regulations of the Census Bureau will permit enumeration of residents of suburban areas that are continuous from the limits of the incorporated city. Within the past three years more than 300 subdivisions have been platted around the incorporation, with most of them closely settled. At least 70,000 is estimated as the population within the city limits.

Completion in June of a $175,000 building for the Phoenix Junior College, supplementing temporary accommodations now utilized, is expected. The new structure is on Seventh street, north of the present main building. There will be accommodation for 300 students, in sixteen classrooms, in addition to an auditorium, library, gymnasium and offices.

The W. P. Fuller Paint Company, which has had its Arizona headquarters in Los Angeles, is building a $60,000 warehouse in Phoenix, with inclusion of a mirror-silvering plant. The company has opened a branch warehouse in Tucson.

About $9.35 an acre was received, or nearly $250,000, in a sale of State school lands in Pinal county, near Florence. One hundred tracts were offered, nearly all taken at prices above the State appraisement.

Home Building Maintains Pace

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 8. (Exclusive)—The building of homes continues at the average of one a day in Huntington Park, according to figures at the office of the building inspector, A. H. Ginsbach. During the past few days the inspector's office has issued permits to E. E. and G. W. White for the erection of three residences on Santa Ana street, one to cost $4000 and the other two to cost $3500 each. William C. Moldt is erecting a residence on Arbutus street to cost $4000. Charles Schoerenberg has started the erection of a dwelling on Cedar street to cost $4000.

C. R. Hildon has taken out four permits for the construction of two sixteen-room four-unit courts and two three-apartments over garage structures, at a total cost of $18,000, the buildings to be erected on State street. Thomas Watson has started the erection of a $4000 residence on California street and Mrs. Jennie McGeehn is erecting a $1940 dwelling on Rita street.

Utility Buys Location for New Building

ONTARIO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Having outgrown present quarters officials of the Ontario-Upland Telephone Company, Charles L. Tuttle, manager, are preparing plans for a large structure to be built soon on West D street. Manager Tuttle announced this week the purchase of a site from Mrs. Sophia Thomas of Ontario.

At present the telephone company maintains two buildings in Ontario, one on South Euclid avenue for the business department and another on West A street for the exchange. Another exchange is operated in Upland.

Although nothing has been said regarding the Upland office, it is believed it may be merged with the Ontario departments when the new home is constructed.

The necessity for larger quarters has been made imperative because of the steady growth of the community, according to Manager Tuttle.

Actual construction work is expected to be under way within two months.

Construction in Near-by City Gains Steadily

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Construction of residential property took a pronounced lead in building valuations in Huntington Park during the month of May, when the valuations reached a total of $172,400 for this class of building construction.

During the month thirty-five permits were issued for the construction of residences and dwellings, at a total valuation of $118,300, and seven permits for apartments to cost $54,100. The total valuations for buildings last month reached $208,434, the next classification in line of values being three factory buildings.

Hotel Building at Inglewood Figures in Deal

INGLEWOOD, June 8. (Exclusive) A transaction involving some $250,000 in realty values, is announced here today by Frank A. Zilligitt, president of the Citizens Mortgage and Investment Company of this city.

The deal includes the trading of the Hillcrest Hotel, at the southwest corner of Hillcrest Boulevard and Queen street, the property of Alvin F. Page, to Zilligitt for the latter's recently completed store and apartment building at the corner of Fifty-fourth street and Tenth avenue in Los Angeles.

CONTRACT AWARDED

Houghton & Anderson have a permit to construct an $80,000 brick and concrete residence and garage for Mrs. Mary M. Griffith at 100 South Hudson Place.

REMODELING PLANNED

William C. Crowell has recorded a contract for the altering of the building at Colorado street and Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, for C. C. Tanner.

Pasadena Man Acquires Home Through Trade

ARCADIA, June 8. (Exclusive)—Exchange of a court in Pasadena owned by H. R. Worrall of 1340 South Lake avenue for property of Dr. Thomas Warden at 2040 South Sixth avenue, was made this week by J. E. Talley, realty broker.

The transaction involved a valuation of $75,000, Talley reported.

Worrall intends to make the former Warden home his permanent residence.

Valve Company Keeping Busy

BELL, June 8. (Exclusive)—This city is being widely advertised abroad as well as in this country by the Jadson Valve Company which recently located its plant here, coming from Reedley. The concern stamps its name and the city on each valve that is manufactured at the plant.

The company has an output of 5000 valves a day. It is stated that the output is to be increased soon. One hundred persons are employed at the plant.

HOSPITAL CONTRACT GRANTED

De Camp-Hudson Company have a permit at $85,000 for the building of a one-story, thirty-five-room Class A hospital at 14500 Sherman Way, Van Nuys.

WILL BUILD STORE

A. V. Perkinson has been awarded the contract for building a one-story store and market structure on South Broadway for D. S. Kennedy.

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Westwood Hills

DO YOU realize that the opening of the new University of California Campus at Westwood Hills *is only three months away?* ¶ Some 6000 students are expected to register. Hundreds will want Rooms, Apartments, Flats and other types of rentals. That will be good for Income Property Values. ¶ Scores of parents will be wanting Homes near the Campus! What will this *added demand* do for *home values?* How much of a premium will these "Last Minute" Buyers be willing to pay?

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HONOLULU BUILDING ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Capital Interested in Development



Island Structure Has Four Units

financiers which includes Walter Dillingham of the Oahu Railway and Land Company, Harold Dillingham, R. N. Campbell of the Waterhouse Trust Company, Senator Robert W. Shinkle and Robert W. Aikinson of the Hawaiian Dredging Company.

The building will consist of four units, the main office building and the garage flanked by two groups of studio shops. The architectural motif of all the buildings will be Italian Renaissance. The exterior of the main building will be of stone to the second-floor level, and stucco and stone to the overhanging eaves. The top will be covered with variegated red burnt clay tiles. Along the principal street will be an arcade nearly 300 feet in length to protect the ground floor shops and offices from glare, and to protect pedestrians from both sun and rain.

The offices of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, the Dollar Line and the American Railway Express will be housed on the ground floor of the buildings.

LOSSES SEEN IN CITY PLANNING

Too Few Architects Named to Commissions

Esthetic Considerations Not Stressed

Palos Verdes Expert Tells What Must be Done

Architects must act to stop enormous economic losses resulting from lack of constructive city planning, declares Charles H. Cheney of Los Angeles, new chairman of the committee on city, community, and regional planning of the American Institute of Architects.


C.H. CHENEY.

Mr. Cheney asserts that the architects must make the United States "planning and architecture minded."

"There is," he adds, "an almost universal lack of understanding of the importance of architecture and its inseparable setting, landscape architecture, which together form the background or environment for all the people of this country, particularly where they are grouped together in cities.

"More than 500 American cities are now reported by the Department of Commerce to have city planning commissions. Yet, with the exception of St. Louis, and a few other cities, there are seldom architects on these commissions, and if there are they do not seem to know what to do.

ENORMOUS LOSS

"Scarcely any real esthetic considerations have been included in American city planning to date. Meanwhile there is enormous economic loss everywhere because of the bad design and planning of both individual and group buildings and of off-color structures which must be scrapped and replaced in a few years.

"It is time to place in the hands of these planning commissions or others responsible for city improvement plans a definite, constructive program for improving architecture in the mass.

"There is a continually increasing demand for constructive guidance to stop the enormous waste arising from this 90 per cent or more, in number, of ugly and inappropriate buildings now going up in practically all of our cities, greatly depreciating their neighbors, and, worse than that, creating unhappy, stilted, ugly environmental conditions bound to react badly upon the large proportion of the people of the country who must live in them. This condition is mentally unhealthy, and economically and socially unsound.

"City builders, architects, and engineers are faced with stern responsibilities. This is the planning age. America confidently enters it, and, with higher standards of living than man has ever known before, will brook no little plans, no tinkering, no dalliance with halfway measures. Man must have in this urban era that joy of living which is only truly satisfied by a highly esthetic environment as well as by sound social and economic conditions.

SOME PLANNING FUTILE

"City planning is futile which does not keep ever first in mind its human purpose and objectives. Too long have we talked about the dry, mechanical processes of planning; too little have we emphasized the importance of the beautiful.

"Economic, social and esthetic considerations are inseparable in any complete planning for the best urban life, or even for the best country life. The old 'City Beautiful' slogans and campaigns of twenty or more years ago lacked the solid economic and social foundations necessary to make them succeed and we had to soft-pedal them until better public understanding of all three phases of city building was achieved.

"Now the public has caught up with the city planners. In fact, it is ahead of them. City planners must wake up or they will be soon cast aside for leaders with better grasp of the public demands of our time."

Methodists of Chino Planning Church Edifice

CHINO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Having outgrown present quarters, members and the official board of the First Methodist Church are now definitely considering plans for a new edifice to be erected on the site of the present structure at Sixth street and Riverside Drive.

A committee is to be appointed soon by Rev. Harry Branton, pastor of the church, to supervise the campaign for funds in the building program. The building is to have much larger quarters for the church school, a social room and other needed appointments.

With the committee expecting to have funds available soon, actual work of construction is expected to start in the near future.

Sunset Beach Development Held in Trust

SUNSET BEACH, June 8. (Exclusive)—Plans for the $320,000 development on a mile and a quarter of beach frontage between Anaheim Landing and Sunset Beach were a step nearer completion today, when it became known the property was placed in trust by the Ord Land Company of Orange county, owners, and the Phillips & Hambaugh Realty and Construction Corporation of Los Angeles developers.

In addition to the ocean frontage 400 feet of bay frontage also was placed in trust, paving the way for a development which will include 600 beach cottages.

The Romance of the RANCHOS

By E. Palmer Conner

(This is the thirteenth of a series of historical sketches on Southern California ranchos, written by E. Palmer Conner, chief title searcher of the Title Insurance and Trust Company.)

The remark is often heard, "I knew the San Fernando Valley when it was a wheat field." Thousands of Angelenos recall the founding of Van Nuys and Owenmouth and the platting of Tract No. 1000, the largest subdivision in Los Angeles county. And even the newcomers have seen almost unbelievable development. But what of the valley before Tract No. 1000; what before the wheat?


DON PIO PICO

When the fathers of the Mission of San Fernando completed their mission and looked out through its arches their vision could not include land not theirs. The grant to the mission described 121,000 acres extending from mountains to mountains on all sides of the valley, and named the Rancho Mission de San Fernando, and as such it prospered.

MEXICANS SEIZE LANDS

Spain encouraged and protected the missions of California and granted to them great tracts of land—Mexico plundered and destroyed the missions and seized their lands. Among these mission lands seized by the Mexican government was the prize of them all, the Mission de San Fernando. For years chaos reigned on the former prosperous rancho. The government drove off many of the Indians, others left and the herds of cattle became legitimate prey alike for "gentlemen of Mexico" and Mexican bandits not claiming the distinction.

In 1846 armed invasion of California was commenced by the Americans. Gov. Pio Pico in a burst of oratory declared that at any cost the "Department" of California must be retained as property of Mexico forever and asked for authority to sell Rancho Mission de San Fernando, then known as Rancho Ex-Mission for funds to equip an army. In this emergency the San Fernando Valley was sold as a land bargain never again equaled, $14,000 for the entire rancho—approximately 11 cents an acre. Eulogio De Celis purchased the rancho at that figure and not only did he get a Mexican land bargain, but he at once stocked his big rancho and before the war was over sold horses and cattle to both sides.

PIO PICO BUYS INTEREST

In 1854 Gen. Andres Pico, brother of the ex-Governor, purchased a half-interest in the rancho for $115,000 and in 1862 this interest passed to Pio Pico himself. The land holdings of the last Mexican Governor were equal to an empire. At one time he owned Rancho Paso de Bartolo, his interest in Rancho San Fernando, his home place called Ranchito, near Whittier in this county, and Ranchos Las Flores and Santa Margarita, both tremendous ranches in San Diego county. In addition to his ranchos he owned a home on the Plaza in the Pueblo of Los Angeles and considerable additional pueblo land in Los Angeles and San Diego. He built the famous Pico House, now known as National Hotel, facing the Plaza in Los Angeles. His life was crowned with success at every turn. Under Mexico he was California's leading citizen. Under the United States the ranchos he owned and the honors he had held gave him a prestige accorded few men.

For $3 an acre the Rancho Ex-Mission de San Fernando was sold by Pico and De Celis to Isaac Lankershim, Charles Maclay, I. N. Van Nuys and B. F. Porter. Under the ownership of these four men Rancho San Fernando became a great wheat field and four great fortunes were made for its owners. While Pio Pico, who once counted his acres in hundreds of thousands, spent his last days in abject poverty—his ranchos, his city property, his hotel and his home all sold for a mortgage—nothing was left—nothing but his medals of honor and his memories of the past.

Contract Let on Game Farm Construction

CHINO, June 8. (Exclusive)—According to word here T. R. Hyatt of Alhambra, building contractor, submitted the low bid of $10,150 for building the first units of the State game-bird farm on Los Serranos Country Club property, south of Chino.

The contract said to have been awarded calls for construction of quarters for married workers on the farm; quarters for single workers, and an incubator house. The work is to be completed within ninety days of awarding the contract, it is understood.

An appropriation of $80,000 is available for immediate construction work and it is understood the State will spend $200,000 in the next two years if the project warrants it.

It is planned that game birds of rare variety, as well as numerous common varieties, will be raised at the farm, including wild turkeys, Hungarian partridges, Chinese pheasants and quail.

Block Planned at Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA, June 8. (Exclusive)—Work was started last week on a two-story red brick block by William Patterson on a seventy-nine-foot frontage on the boulevard and 100 feet on Broadway. The store rooms have been leased.

W. L. Sibley will supervise the erection of the block and states subcontracts have been let to local firms. Steel material will be on the ground soon, when active construction will commence. Eight offices and one double apartment constitute the second story. All the offices have been leased to local professional men.

JUNE PAYMENTS BEGIN BRISKLY

Cancellation of Mortgages, Trust Deeds Made

Discharge of Obligations Totals Large

Liens Due This Month Well Spread Out

Cancellation of home-building mortgages and trust deeds, which characterize the lien maturities of June, began briskly at the opening of the month and ran to high daily totals during the first six days, according to the weekly analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, on data supplied exclusively to The Times by the Mortgage Maturity Company.

The discharges of obligations exceeded $400,000 daily and in two instances exceeded $500,000, while the number of instruments canceled came within 126 liens of being 50 per cent of the total due in June. The total loans discharged approximated one-third of the total due for the month, which is exceptionally light compared with the preceding months of the year.

"The liens which make up the month's debits consist of well-spread units of small amounts, mainly sums used in building homes large and small," comments the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company; "only two of the liens for the month, for instance, reach $600,000 out of the total of $9,354,837. We, therefore, look for a satisfactory lien month because the total due is scattered among such a large number of debtors.

"Out of the total of 1155 liens, 451 were discharged during the first six days of June for a total of $2,547,609, while the notices of defaults totaled twenty-three instruments with an aggregate value of $228,807.

"These defaults were noticed principally by private lenders and may be a reflection of the drop in the stock market prices during the first week of June.

"None of the defaults was for a great amount, judging by the average loan, seventeen of the twenty-three defaulted liens being for amounts under $7500 and the largest single default was for $75,000. With the plentiful supply of money in the treasuries of incorporated lenders relief is present for these borrowers who will accept amortized liens.

"The concluding two recording days of May, 29 and 31, brought the total payoff for May well above the predicted figure of $2,000,000 in excess of requirements, while defaults on a few large liens sent the total value of liens noticed as delinquent to a record for the year, although the number of defaulted instruments involved in the month's transactions was the lowest of the year thus far."

Professional Unit Planned at Claremont

CLAREMONT, June 8. (Exclusive) Construction began here today on an $8500 professional building for Claremont, being erected by Dr. A. L. Jacobson on the corner of Third street and Alexander avenue. The building will provide for modern dental offices for Dr. Jacobson and offices for the law firm of E. H. Sanford and Gerald Sanford.

Brick construction will be used, the building to be in the English Normandy style. Catalina fancy brick will be used and the building is to be trimmed with wrought-iron work. New equipment costing $5000 will be installed by Dr. Jacobson.

Residence Sales Reported Brisk

Westwood Hills residence sales for the month of May just closed, were approximately 35 per cent ahead of the total for the same month last year, the Janss Investment Corporation yesterday reported.

The increase, Harold Janss said, can be traced to the pending opening of the new University of California campus, scheduled for the coming September.

"We are finding many parents of prospective students are making certain of adequate living quarters by securing them now, ahead of the last-minute rush which is predicted for the several weeks before the campus opens some four months hence," Mr. Janss said.

ESTATE IN BEVERLY HILLS PURCHASED

Big-Game Hunter Improves Foothill Dwelling


Home of E. John Brandeis

E. JOHN BRANDEIS, globe trotter, big-game hunter, polo player and owner of the J. L. Brandeis & Son Department Store and Brandeis Theater in Omaha, Neb., has purchased, through the Jack Moss Company ow Beverly Hills a $100,000 home in the foothills of Beverly Hills.

One of the novel features of the eleven-room Andalusian house is the game room, executed in old-fashioned European style, with inch-thick random-laid plank floors, heavy hand-hewn beams, volcanic rock fireplace and massive antique furniture.

Extensive improvements are being made by Moss & Vandegrift Company, contractors, subsidiary of the Jack Moss Company. These include a championship size tennis court, large swimming pool, bathhouse, increased garage facilities, and the landscaping of an adjoining site which Mr. Brandeis also has acquired.

Santa Monica May Vote Upon Widening Plan

SANTA MONICA, June 8. (Exclusive)—A proposition for improving Santa Monica's portion of the Roosevelt Coast Highway, which will be opened through the Malibu ranch late this month, may go on the city election ballot next fall, according to reports at the City Hall today. Mayor Michel favors a city-wide assessment for acquisition of the land required in widening the road for the improvement project. Commissioner Helten favors placing the issue on the December ballot.

Civic leaders are giving the matter much discussion, the community being aroused to the need of caring for the heavy traffic which will come with the coast route's opening. Recent week-end traffic, without the new connection with the north, has congested the beach highway so that traffic officers find it difficult to move cars. As a temporary measure of relief proposals have been made to restrict it to one-way traffic during crowded periods.

Promotion in Title Concern Made Public

Promotion of R. Carson Smith, who for several months has been assistant manager of the Santa Ana office of the Security Title Insurance and Guarantee Company, to the position of vice-president and manager of that office has been made, according to an announcement by William S. Porter, vice-president in charge of operations.

Edward A. Gustavson, who for some time has been escrow officer for the company at its Stockton office, has been transferred to the escrow department of the head office in Los Angeles. Malcom Matheson has been transferred from the San Bernardino office of the company to the Stockton office where he will occupy the position of escrow clerk.

BUILDING OF FUTURE TO BE VISIONED

Montreal Convention Will Discuss Many Questions at Annual Meeting

Will the office building of the future soar to heights hitherto unknown? Will its base spread over many city blocks? Will the streets and sidewalks about it be of many levels? What transportation facilities will serve the men and women who will people the building?

An attempt to answer these questions will be made by Clarence T. Coley, operating manager of the "world's largest office building"—the Equitable Building of New York City—at the annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, to be held June 10-14 in Montreal. In discussing the office building of the future and the future of the office building, Mr. Coley will be addressing the owners and managers of more than $7,000,000,000 worth of office buildings of the present located in the major cities of the United States and Canada.

The announcement of Mr. Coley's address was made by Paul Robertson of Indianapolis, president of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, who also announced that the convention will consider another problem, which, though an immediate one, likewise has many aspects which look to the future development of American cities. That question is "Traffic," which will be presented by one of the foremost experts on traffic in America, Dr. Miller McClintock, head of the Albert Russell Erskine foundation for traffic research, of Harvard University. Dr. McClintock has made a first-hand study of traffic conditions in many of the leading cities of the United States, including Chicago, Los Angeles, New Orleans, Boston and San Francisco.

Realty Board Preparing for Eastern Meet

Mason Cox, president of the Los Angeles Realty Board, who will head the delegation of local realty men to the annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to be held in Boston the 25th to 28th inst., has accepted an invitation to address one of the divisional section meetings.

"Resale Policies and Methods" is the subject assigned to Cass, who also will lead a round-table discussion following his thirty-minute talk.

Reservations for the trip being received at realty board headquarters indicate that a representative number of Los Angeles and Southern California real estate men will be present at the convention, which will be presided over by Harry H. Culver, past-president of the Los Angeles board and of the California Real Estate Association who is heading the national body this year.

Figures Show Trend Favors Apartments

The trend toward apartment-house dwelling in American cities continues at an increasing pace, it is found from an examination of the newest available data made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Nearly two-thirds of all new residential accommodations provided in 257 cities of the country during 1928 was of the apartment type, the figures reveal. Of the total number of families housed in new quarters during the year 65 per cent were accommodated in multi-family or two-family dwellings, and only 35 per cent in single dwellings.

In 1927 the proportions were 62 per cent in apartments and 38 in single homes.

The proportion of apartments shows an almost unbroken increase during the past eight years. This appears from the following table of percentages of families in multiple dwellings:

Street Award Held Largest Made This Year

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Actual work on the largest street-improvement contract awarded by the City Council this year, that of the improvement of Randolph street, probably will be started within the next two weeks by George H. Oswald, contractor, of Los Angeles, who was the lowest of the five bidders on his bid of $115,659.32.

The improvement will consist of paving, curbs and gutters, sidewalks and conduits to carry away the flood waters. The street is to have two roadways, one on either side of the Pacific Electric Company's railways tracks, to be thirty-one feet in width each. There also will be two curbs, each one foot in width, and sidewalks on either side, each eight feet in width. The improvement will pass through the city from Alameda Boulevard on the west to State street on the east, and will be one of the widest highways through Huntington Park.

Outdoor Life Held Feature in Community

Facilities for sport and outdoor life are declared to increase the desire of families to establish year-'round homes at Rancho Malibu La Costa, according to Murray Morgan, vice-president of the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developers of the property.

"The history of Rancho Malibu of the last two years, which includes the transition from the sale of leases to the offer of home sites for private ownership, records a community life which stands alone in respect to the congeniality of residents," Morgan declares. "This would be expected under conditions where the resident owns not only his home site, but the rights which maintain the desirability of the location. When the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation first began activities at Rancho Malibu La Costa it became evident to it that a demand for the property would include family groups, investors and artists."

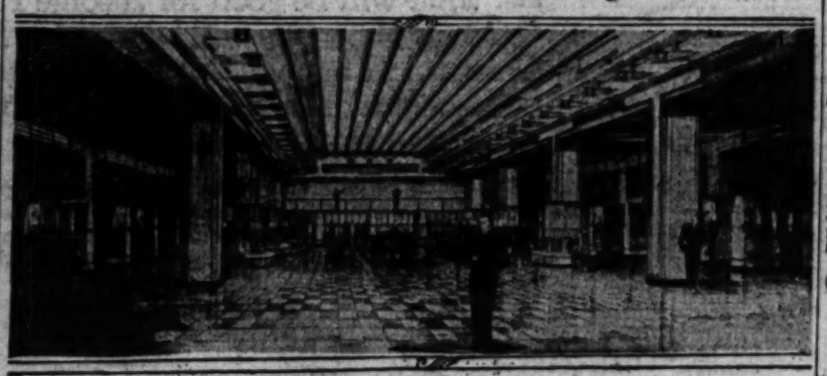
Contracts for Nine Miles of Paving Given

A. M. Peck has been awarded contracts totaling 264,773 for the construction of nine miles of concrete paving eight inches thick, in the Ventura Boulevard film area.

The improvement, which is one of the most extensive started this year, will be installed on Webb street from San Fernando Mission Boulevard to Pendleton avenue; Pacoima avenue from Roscoe street to Sherman Way; Roscoe street from Pendleton avenue to its junction with Radford avenue, the main Studio City thoroughfare, and on Radford to San Fernando Road.

TRADING ROOM ALMOST COMPLETED

Patterned After New York Exchange Floor


Will Accommodate 300 Traders

CALIFORNIA STOCK EXCHANGE is completing its new trading room on the second floor of the Board of Trade Building, according to Kernan & Miller, who handled the plans. The trading floor proper, with accommodations for 300 brokers, measures 86x90 feet.

Details of the trading-room were worked out under the supervision of Harrison S. Martin, former first assistant secretary of the New York Stock Exchange, who also planned the trading floor of the New York Produce Exchange. The new exchange is patterned closely after the New York Stock Exchange and Kernan & Miller, the architects, spent some time in New York and other cities acquiring details on its construction. There are six trading posts equipped with price indicators to show the last sale on 384 active issues. Construction and design of the trading posts are identical with the equipment of the New York Stock Exchange.

The interior of the exchange is being finished in modernistic style. The woodwork is being completed in the plant of the Southern California Hardwood and Manufacturing Company.

In addition to the trading room the exchange is installing a clearing-house, including vaults, luncheroom, visitors' gallery, cracking-room for members, stock lists and statistical department, private offices for executives, committee rooms and locker rooms.

REALTOR NAME USE PROTECTED

Oregon Legislature Passes Law To Protect Membership of Realty Organization

Further protection of the rights of members of local real estate boards affiliated with the National Association of Real Estate Boards to the sole use of the term "realtor" has been afforded brokers in Oregon, according to word received at the Los Angeles Realty Board yesterday.

At its latest session the Oregon Legislature passed a revision to the State Real Estate License Act, which definitely states that use of the term by one not a member of the National Association and identified with a local board, may be cause for suspension, cancellation or revocation of license to act as real estate broker or salesman in the State.

RESEARCH WORK TO BE FEATURED

Studies Made in Special Fields Will be Discussed at Montreal

CHICAGO, June 8. (Exclusive)—The twenty-second annual convention of the National Association of Building Owners and Managers, to be held in Montreal next week, will be featured by the presentation of studies made following a year of research work in various specialized fields of the commercial building business. The reports will be submitted at a series of group conferences to be held Tuesday and Thursday mornings of the convention week.

The first conference to be held will be on "Individual Occupancy Utility Buildings," where men who manage the great telephone buildings, power company buildings and railroad buildings will have an opportunity to discuss the problems that are peculiar to their type of tenancy. George N. Buzz, who manages the new Bell Telephone Building, one of New York's largest structures, will preside.

The subject of another group conference is "Downtown Garages," which is of relatively recent origin, but which has been growing in importance each year, according to Capt. M. W. McIntyre of Cincinnati. With rapidly growing congestion of city streets and with constantly increasing restrictions on parking, the skyscraper men have been devoting considerable study to downtown garages and other terminal facilities for automobile transportation in recent years. Capt. McIntyre has made an exhaustive study of the problem and will submit his report at the conference.

BUILDING IN TUCSON SETS HIGH FIGURE

Many Residences, Hotels Now Being Constructed in Arizona City

TUCSON (Ariz.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Statement is made that the Westward Ho Hotel interests of Phoenix are seeking a lease of the new Steinfeld Hotel property in Tucson. The Steinfelds have contracted for the construction of a store building for Montgomery Ward & Co. at North Stone avenue and Pennington street, with expectation that the structure, 80x135 feet in ground area, will be raised to ten stories. Two large stores and a warehouse are being built for the Clarence Saunders organization, with about $250,000 being spent on new residences within the city. A large school for boys is to be established in the foothills of the Catalina range, north of Tucson.

The last bricks of the old Pima County Courthouse are being taken down, following use of forty-six years. Till the new structure is completed, in the fall, county offices will be scattered around the city.

About $40,000 will be spent this summer to complete the university stadium, and the inclusion of a number of classrooms.

El Rio Development Company has purchased 115 acres from the Tucson Farms Company, for addition to a 320-acre tract already under improvement. A part of the area, well watered from wells, is to be used for country club purposes, with a fine golf course. A similar enterprise is the Cactus Golf and Country Club, which is to spend $80,000 on a clubhouse and golf course, ten miles from the city on the Tanque Verde Road. The organizers are George C. Marbut and Ben C. Hill.

Redondo Beach Sewer System Being Finished

REDONDO BEACH, June 8. (Exclusive)—Sewer laterals and trunk lines through the south portion of the city, serving the Clifton-by-the-Sea district and furnishing a 90 per cent complete sewage system, are now nearing completion. The system, which is a part of the sanitation district plans for which bonds amounting to $462,800 were voted in December, 1923, is being built under county supervision. The Haverty Construction Company of Los Angeles are general contractors in charge.

A survey of all unsewered territory in the eastern portion of the city has also been asked of the City Trustees, preparatory to more complete installation there.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

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NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

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Refinement - Atmosphere
IN WESTWOOD

BEHIND 7 large, cheerful rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, elec. refrigeration, 2 large fireplaces, automatically controlled—there are also the following features only found in high-priced homes: Quarter-sawed oak floors throughout. Albatrom Venetian glass cabinets, copper screens, lavatories of glass mirrors, full-lined cedar closets, Wallmart shag rugs, Armstrong's best grade enclosed fiberglass, automatic laundry trays, double sink in kitchen, ventilation fan and hood, all cabinets decorated inside, two Quaker electric, perfect ventilation, hand decoration, Saniflex walls and ceilings, double garages, large beautifully planted grounds and complete sprinkler system front & rear. Japanese rock gardens and lily pools. Ready for immediate occupancy. All of the above at the astonishing low price of $13,500. If very desirable section of Westwood, within easy walking distance of the University at 10701 Wellworth ave. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Selby ave., turn left on Selby 300 ft. to Wellworth ave., second house to west on north side of street. Home will be open for inspection every day, 10 to 5 o'clock.

LOVE BROS. REALTY CO.
OR. 4901. 119 So. La Brea ave.

ALL BEAUTIFUL HOMES
HANCOCK PARK
140 S. LAS PALMAS. 6 bdrms. 3 baths. Price $47,500.
451 S. McCADDEN PL. New corner 11-room. $38,500.
133 N. McCADDEN PL. 10-rm. 6 baths. Price $30,000.
139 S. HUDSON PL. 12-rm. 5 baths, 3 bdrms. Price $35,000.
Small 6-rm. Spanish, 2 baths, maid's rm. Black walnut dining rm., basement library. 154 S. LA PALMA. 8 rms. Price $30,000.
See These Today.
MR. TOLLNER
4000 West 6th. Ft. 4567.

O'CONNELL & WHITE

BY OWNER
West Washington Dist.
1615 VIRGINIA ROAD
Nearly new 2-story house of 9 rms, every modern improvement, large east front lot with double garage.
AT A GREAT SACRIFICE AND ON EASY TERMS ON ACCOUNT OF MOVING.
Open For Inspection
EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS
1003 Junipero. Stucco through to Tampico, 4 rms., hollow tile, $2300, easy terms.
1200 Yosemite, 900, high school, 4 rms., $4000, cash $1000.
1227-29 Riverside, 2-rm. duplex, rented $60, cash $1000. Unusual terms. Loan $1500. 6121 Broadway, Glendale. Douglas 3063.

$9850
WILLSIDE BARGAIN
New 8-rm. home, 4 bedrms., 2 tile baths, billiard rm., 2-car gar. Realtor's home. 1 block to Wilshire. OWNER CO., 3047 Eagle Rock Blvd. At. 2218.

AUCTION AUCTION
Tues., June 11, 1 p.m. VA. 4501. 2600 Wabash ave. Large 7-room house, will sell at auction. Must be moved off lot at once. WILLIAM LAND CO., Banks, Auct.

Must be sold by June 30th. 6-rm. Spanish, hdwd. floors, tile bath, fine kit. cab., $4000. Miles. 1 Hollywood blvd. 3422 Large ave. OL. 4773. Of. 6031.

Open
NEW HOME
Highland Hills—Special
Price This Week
BRUCE—CRAIG CO.
21169

OWING TO MY WIFE'S ILLNESS
I must sell my beaut. 2-sty. Wilshire home at $14,500. O. H. Bliss, DU. 1700, 9-4 daily.

$1500 DOWN 6 rms., tiled bathroom, enclosed patio, 644 E. 87TH PLACE

$1000 DOWN 5 rms., tiled bathroom, enclosed patio, 644 E. 87TH PLACE
Only new home left cheap. All having this week. TO. 6973.

$1000 DOWN $40 per month. 5-room modern stucco. AR. 23781.

West and Northwest —36-A
BRENTWOOD HTS.
4 bdrms.—4 bath—3-car gar.
NEW—Very Attractive
BARGAIN
$21-28 st.—Ft. S. Monica 24338. 1 blk. south San Vicente Blvd.

Sacrifice for Cash
Wilshire-La Brea dist. 2-sty. Italian-Spanish, 9 rms., every absolutely modern appointment, 3 baths, 3 bedrms. This opportunity MUST SELL. TOM. GR. 1477. E. MILL, Bldr.

EXPANSION—Leaving city, sacrifice fine 2-sty. Spanish home, 4 bedrms., hdwd. floors, Ocean paths, double garage, 3 baths. Chimney Sight—Ocean view. Call Mr. Hall, Santa Monica Country Club, Ocn. Cir. 2141.

CANTRAY CIRCLE DIST.
I have the prettiest Spanish bungalow in Hollywood, and everything brand new throughout. IT HAS NO WINDOWS. To see this call OR. 1.

$100 OR MORE
Down payment to home buyers. Pico-Fairfax district, 5 & 6 rooms, ready to move in. Shown by appointment only. Must see to appreciate. 6 to 8% int.

TWO 5-room houses, stucco, nearly furnished, on lot 80x140, close in, shows 15% net on $7000 investment. This is an unusual opportunity for some one to own a home and collect trades. Owner, DU. 6867.

HOME on beautiful Muntz Dr., very attractive 5-room, tiled bath, Spanish stucco. Bargain. Owner, 1611 Muntz Dr., Brentwood Heights. Ex. 6-4.

BARGAIN. Sacrifice at $7500. 5-rm. & bl. rm. Bng. bungs., oil gas, spring srs., new rug, hdwd. flrs., $1000 cash, $50 mo. Inc. $1200. Le Gleaner & Dick, 31 June Wy. 2211.

OWNER must sacrifice beautiful new white Spanish stucco home, 5 rooms, tile bath, oil heat, real bungalow, 2 cars, unit heat, lawn. 10849 Birtcher Dr., 1 block off Lankershim blvd.

SEE THIS TODAY
Newly decorated, 7 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 gar., north of Wilshire, east of La Brea. Owner, 1121 S. MANSFIELD AVE.

$1750 EQUITY FOR $800
Six-room stucco-and-half new stucco house near cars & markets. 15 minutes to Hollywood. Owner, 1 to 5 p.m., 6626 Enid (or Call Cal. 4362).

TROUBLE
Sacrifice, 3 furn. 55 min. west red car, also bal. $1000. Price $1400. Call Cal. 4362.

WONDERFUL BUY
Spanish home at 2017 North Vine near Hollywood. Let "6x150" on 2 lots for less than value of lot. Ph. VA. 6031.

$1000 DOWN payment will buy 5-rm. house, 2 bdrm. lot, near Vermont and Franklin. Let's discuss. Owner, inc. lot. Income more. Owner, 1729 N. Garfield. OL. 6031.

MAGNOLIA AVE. 6-RM. home. Price $5000. Terms. 5-rm. bung., tile bath, furn. hdwd. flrs. 1031 W. Niagara. Call Magnolia 4121, or 1st Natl. Bank, 3rd & Spring. Business.

A REAL BUY
Beautiful brand new 5-room Spanish, hdwd. floors, oak. Only $5650. 1633 S. STANLEY.

Owner's Bungalow, 4 extra sleeping rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages, fruit trees, in 4th-ave. district. Will take vacant lot as part payment. Owner, 1000 W. 37th St.

FORECLOSURE—6-RM., 2-story stucco, 2 baths, tile, gar., hdwd. floors, $4500. 7-R. duplex, $4500. 7-R. bungalow, $4000. 7-R. bungalow, $3500. 5-R. bungalow, $2500. 4-R. bungalow, $2000. 4-R. bungalow, $1500. 4-R. bungalow, $1000. 4-R. bungalow, $750. 4-R. bungalow, $500. 2 lots, $300. 2 lots, $200. 2 lots, $150. 2 lots, $100. 2 lots, $50. 2 lots, $25. 2 lots, $10. 2 lots, $5. 2 lots, $2. 2 lots, $1. 2 lots, $0.50. 2 lots, $0.25. 2 lots, $0.10. 2 lots, $0.05. 2 lots, $0.02. 2 lots, $0.01. 2 lots, $0.005. 2 lots, $0.002. 2 lots, $0.001. 2 lots, $0.0005. 2 lots, $0.0002. 2 lots, $0.0001. 2 lots, $0.00005. 2 lots, $0.00002. 2 lots, $0.00001. 2 lots, $0.000005. 2 lots, $0.000002. 2 lots, $0.000001. 2 lots, $0.0000005. 2 lots, $0.0000002. 2 lots, $0.0000001. 2 lots, $0.00000005. 2 lots, $0.00000002. 2 lots, $0.00000001. 2 lots, $0.000000005. 2 lots, $0.000000002. 2 lots, $0.000000001. 2 lots, $0.0000000005. 2 lots, $0.0000000002. 2 lots, $0.0000000001. 2 lots, $0.00000000005. 2 lots, 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BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

WORTH $15,000
Beverly Hills' best bungalow builder has just completed a home of distinction with refinement and detail such as is found in homes selling at $50,000 at the inboard of
Price of $12,500
WILL ARRANGE TERMS
Here are a few of the hundred superior details. Entry hall separating the living and dining rooms. All quarter-sawed floors, 3 huge bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, basement, unit heat, large Frigidaire, sprinkling system, lawn and shrubs.
DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT, BUT COME OUT SUNDAY AND SEE THIS BIG-GEST VALUE EVER OFFERED.
145 So. Swall Drive
BEVERLY HILLS.
OXford 6171. Eves., OXford 1239.

NOT A SACRIFICE
Perhaps not the world's most beautiful home, but for the money I have yet to see one to surpass it—spend an educational hour with me in Beverly Hills and compare from standpoint of surroundings, beauty of design—quality of construction—floor plan—interior finish. This is a 2-story Spanish, 10 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3 beautiful tile shower stalls—every modern feature. A living room 40 feet long—positively a work of art.
Call M. G. TRAPP
FRANK MELINE CO.
1323 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.
OXford 4502.

FOR EXCHANGE
One of the prettiest little Spanish homes that you will have the pleasure of seeing situated at 12291 San Vicente Blvd. I will take a small clear lot. Don't fail to see this.
LEE COGGINS
CR. 6303. Eves., MO. 13156.

EXTRA
An Artist's Haven
$12,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
Gem of quiet seclusion. Entrance living room, 26x30. In beautiful top block on convenient hillside. Home like in Beverly Hills for the money.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171. Eves., OXford 3723.
OPEN TODAY.

SNAP!!
ONLY $30,000
TWO-STORY SPANISH
White, 4 master bedrooms, large living room, 26x30. In beautiful top block on convenient hillside. Home like in Beverly Hills for the money.
ARTHUR M. KELLEY
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills.
Oxford 6171. Eves., OXford 3723.
OPEN TODAY.

REGARDLESS OF PRICE
Owner going to Europe & must sell 6-rm. 2-sty. Spanish home, 2nd blk. N. of Santa Monica Blvd. Mid-Wilshire location. Owner, 9733 Dorrington ave.; takes clsed. mtg. $6000. OX. 2189.
FOR sale, a bargain, 7-rm. Spanish tile house, large lot, 837 N. Palm Dr., Beverly Hills. CR. 6303.
FOR sale or exchange, 3 4-family flats of 8 rms. each. Owner, 619 S. Oakhurst Dr. or phone CR. 3496.
BEVERLY HILLS—Must trade my equity in 2-bdrm. home for lot; sacrifice for quick offer. OX. 8382.
FOR RENT—$15 P. Alpine Dr., 6 bedrooms, 3 baths. OX. 8382.
WILL TRADE excellent inc. Beverly Hills for clear property. OX. 9774.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Beaut. Res. Lot
70 ft. by 122 ft. corner.
NEAR SUNSET BLVD. SHORT WALK TO NEW UNIVERSITY IN WESTWOOD HILLS.
Has a beautiful view, gentle slope, in one of the best built-up sections in this district. $4900. Only $1000 cash, terms to suit. COMPARE THIS WITH SIMILAR CORNERS OF EVEN INSIDE LOTS IN THIS EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. See Mr. Hill, 1241 Glendon Way, or phone OX. 2361 for appointment.
BEAUTIFUL new 8-rm. Spanish home, large knoll lot, artistically landscaped, 5 rms. & bath on 1 floor, 3 from ocean or univ. Owner, Ph. ZU 1738, Santa Monica 23687.
ATTRACTIVE Spanish bung. 3 large rms., tile bath, near University. Cash or exchange equity. Owner, 10350 Kinnard ave. Ph. BR. 28140.
BEGINNERS' ease in all Westwood, suburban tracts and Wilshire Blvd. New 7-room English home, reduced $16,500 to $13,750. Call EX. 5435.
SALE or trade—6-rm. modern Spanish duplex, 2216 Overland ave. Owner will carry 2nd; property 2257 Glendale ave., or call Culver City 1.
BARGAIN—Beautiful 86-ft. Westwood lot on high level ground. $1250. 10839 Wellworth ave.
FOR SALE—Westwood Blvd. 7-car lot, 50x150, clear. $15,000 terms. 1241 Glendon Way, nr. Central, Glendale.
SMALL high quality hillside home; $4000; small dn. payt., terms arg. Must see to appreciate. Glendale Ph. Douglas 2-6, Ext. 38, 8514.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., nicely furn., $35; reduced rent. 3th BYRCHETT.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

OUTSTANDING VALUE In NEW SPANISH HOME
Price $15,500
Stately 2-story Spanish, full red tile roof, 2 light and airy, large well arranged and tastily decorated rooms, 2 beautiful tile baths and all the other thoroughly modern and latest features which make a house a HOME.
Just completed and we mean COMPLETE, including lawn, sprinklers and shrubs.
More HOME of meritorious construction for the money than you have seen.
Located adjoining Rossmoyne in Bellehurst at 919 E. Mountain.
Courteous hostess in charge every day until sold.
Your inspection respectfully requested.
Edwards & Wildey Co.
Exclusive Agents
729 W. Broadway. Douglas 250.

$65,000 NEW 2-STORY
SPANISH HOME
Large corner grounds, beautiful landscaping, five wonderful sleeping rms., 4 colored tile baths, entry, living rm. hand decorated walls on cloth, imported drapes throughout, elec. dishwasher, incinerator, 2-car garage, Grenada insulated with genasco, tile roof, A mental stone fences, tile roof. A wonderful view. Located 2814 Kenneth Road, Glendale. Only 20 minutes to Broadway. Allow us to show you this wonderful estate. F. P. Stanford, owner. Gl. 1332. Douglas 1848. Call eves. Douglas 1332.

7-ROOM SPANISH STUCCO, ALL TILE ROOF, 2 BEDROOMS, TILE BATHS. TILE KITCHEN, COOLING, HEAT REFERRED IN AND OUT. ORIGINAL PRICE $10,500. VOORHIS PATIO, FISH POND. $8,250. 1634 E. MOUNTAIN ST., GLENDALE. PH. DOUGLAS 3674-W. Faber 4300.
ASK FOR ARTHUR THOMPSON

New 7-Room Bungalow
$6500. ONLY $1300 DOWN
See this house before you buy, because extra well built and beautifully decorated. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, electric refrigeration, double garage. All the best features of Glendale. Near car line, schools and stores. Open Sunday.
OR SEE FOR INFORMATION TO
G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 E. Brand, Glendale, CA. 2302.

$1500 Down, Price $7500
2 tile baths, unit heat, Frigidaire, New Spanish home, excellent location, handy to transportation, it has real large living room, dining room, very pretty breakfast room, kitchen with real tile bathroom, unit heat. Large lot, double garage. Open Sunday.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
113 So. Brand Blvd. Ph. Doug. 2000.

HILL DRIVE BARGAIN
Below cost. Two up-to-the-minute 7-rm. Spanish type houses. Beautiful mahogany woodwork, studio living room, patios and balconies, two-unit heat, refrigeration, select residential section. Lawn, shrubbery and sprinkling system. Owner must be proud of. OPEN SUNDAY.
Hi-Rise. $3000 CASH.
Glendale Realty Co.
131 So. Brand. Capitol 1218.

7 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
UNIT HEAT
$7200—$1500 DOWN
Lovely brick trimmed Englishstucco home in high ground near the mountains. Large reception hall, expensive fixtures, heavy construction throughout, stucco and mahogany walls. Lawn, sp. system. Quiet, near transportation, schools, stores. Come home with all the very latest features, see this one.
SHOOK & HIGHSMITH
118 S. Brand. Realtors. Dexter 2200.

BRAND BLVD.
300-ft. frontage. Improvements nearly new. Income $275 per mo. Ground values increasing rapidly. Must sell. Owner is leaving state. Will sacrifice for cash or take trade for equity. OWNER, 2254½ North Verdugo Drive. WY. 13251.

H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans.
117 E. BROADWAY, GLENDALE
Phones: Capitol 7171, Glendale 863
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
7-R. Spanish home completed, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, Frigidaire, unit heat, lawn & shrubs in. A beautiful home. $1000 cash. 1707 Concord pl., Glendale.

APT. HOUSE SITE
$12,000. Close, $10,000 terms. 140 ft. on Brand Blvd., nr. Central, Glendale. Level, high, quality hillside home; $4000, small dn. payment, terms arg. Must see to appreciate. Glendale Ph. Douglas 2-6, Ext. 38, 8514.
5 ROOMS, 2 bedrms., nicely furn., $35; reduced rent. 3th BYRCHETT.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

2714 Fleur Drive
2 BLOCKS FROM
FAMOUS HUNTINGTON HOTEL
New 8-rm. Italian home just completed. Strictly modern & up to the minute. Must be sold quick.
10-RM. colonial, 1-4 acre ground, 12 large oak trees, fruit, camellia bushes, many rare shrubs. Underpriced at least $10,000. $917 Fair Oaks, Pasadena. Sa. 2510.
LOT FOR SALE—$2500 CASH OR CASH. $7000 CASH ON OAK KNOLL AVE. DO. 2189.

SAN MARINO—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

BUILDER'S opportunity. Arroyo lot, 248 ft. frontage on Los Robles Blvd. $3500. Owner, AL. 1439.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

BUILDERS SPECULATORS BARGAIN HUNTERS
We handle property of nonresidents exclusively. We have lots in all parts of Los Angeles county at a small proportion of their real value. If you don't see what you want in this list call or phone.
WILSHIRE: S.W. corner of Chalmers & Wooster, 50x147 duplex or flat lot, worth $2500. Our price $1750.
SANTA MONICA: 50x150, unrestricted on 12th st. near Pico. Real val. $1400; our price $875.
CULVER CITY: Madison av. in heart of Sat. & ant. dist. Val. $2500. Our price $2100. Also residence lot, original sales price $1400. Our price $750. Also very choice corner, orig. sales price $2500. Our price $1250.
GUARANTY PROPERTIES CORP.
615 Title Ins. Bldg. VA. 9005. MU. 8762

HANCOCK PARK
100 feet front on west side of So. June st. between 1st and 2nd. THE GREATEST BARGAIN IN HIGH-CLASS LOT IN HANCOCK PARK. See my sign on it.

HANCOCK PARK
AT AN UNUSUALLY LOW PRICE.
Lot 85x225 east side of June St. 1st vacant lot so. of Clinton.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 9498.

YOUR LAST CHANCE
OWNER LEAVES TUESDAY
WILSHIRE BUSINESS LOT
NOW
NEAR WILSHIRE & WESTERN
WORTH DOUBLE
CALL MR. FLANAGAN
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

STEAL THIS! STEAL!
EXCEPTIONAL LOT, 70 FT. FRONTAGE IN FRANKLIN PARK OFFERED TO YOU BELOW MARKET VALUE. Off Franklin ave. in Hollywd., close to schools, shops and excellent transp. WITH CONSIDERABLE GOOD TERMS. DON'T PAY RENT. Only $10,500. Don't pass it up. Call Miss Parker, BO. 6201, or see OWNER for information.
HANCOCK PARK LIQUIDATION
60 ft. apt. lots below cost.
Detroit pr. Wilcox $7500
Riverdale or Burnside 4500
Alta Vista res. blk. 24000
Hudson nr. 3rd 10000
Wilcox nr. 3rd, 100 ft. 24000
H.F. Worth, 844 S. Bdwy. RI. 1181

HOLLY HILLS ESTATE
Over 400 feet frontage beautifully terraced for artistic landscaping, in heart of restricted residence district. Unobstructed ocean & mtn. view. Call MU. 4221, Ext. 3.

A DONATION
"B" Zone lot in E. Hollywood, 40x135, $1400 cash, subject to street bonds about $350. Cheapest addition lot priced at $2500. See Fred Hall & Inc., 4477 Hollywood Blvd. Ol. 5227.

ONLY 15 MINUTES TO YOUR DOWN-TOWN OFFICE. Build on it or hold it. Either way it's fun enjoying the inspiring views and pure air of the hills. Nothing to see in Kansas to compare with this. Mr. Davis, 1241 Glendon Way. Bel. 3 rears. OX. 4709.

A STEAL
Beautiful hotel or apartment house site on Cahuenga Ave. Must sacrifice at $15,000. Owner will carry 2nd trust for cash. Or will handle. Address X. Box 486, Times Branch.
OWNER must sell 80x132 SW. corner in No. Hollywood. Zoned C. Only $1500. Terms. Owner, MO. 13281.
Lot 100 x 132, Ranch Rd. Will trade or sell cheap. Centrally located. Will take car part payment. Price $1500. 6504 or GR. 17277. 5600 Hollywood Blvd.

B ZONE LOT
T. D. basis. 30% cash, bldg. 100% financed if we do the building. Two bldg. sites left with view & level lot. Total bldg. sites $6000. Terms. Ask principals only. OX. 9774.

25 LOTS—3 ON BLVD.
Near 90-acre park, Mt. Hollywood. $80,000 sold in 6 months. Only 25 left. Owner, Pico Heights Realty Co., 1930 Wilshire Blvd. Exclusive agents. Fitzroy 0045.

LEAVING FOR VANCOUVER
Sacrifice 65x200 lot, 0221 N. Hartford ave., 2 blks. Lankershim. $1500 cash, bal. 2½% int. $10 mo. Will waive future profit on this. 12 ft. 1st st. Alhambra 1049 or 1998W.

MUST BE SOLD
Hancock Park Hill. Choicest lot at Beverly. Less than cost. Ft. 4984.

ALTADENA, the land of Mt. Wilson. 1400 ft. at foothills. Most beautiful spot in Calif. Build, or sell or exchange, sell. Owner will sacrifice choice lots offers bargain. 218 No. Buranda. OL. 1781.

HIGHLAND AVE.
South of Beverly. Owner decided not to build. Bargain for someone.

ATTENTION, BUILDERS
To close an estate. Cheap close-in lots. Nice apartment or bungalow court sites. Only 15 min. from City Hall. Call Estates, 309 Kinney Blvd., VA. 5812.

OWNER TAKES BIG LOSS
On choice 50x150, corner lot. $2,250, trust sell. Ft. 4570.

SWIMMING POOL
Brentwood, 5 acre, $16,000 (total price $19,000. OWNER, TRUSTEE.

MUST SACRIFICE BEAUTIFUL OCEAN VIEW LOT.
No similar site now available. No reasonable offer refused. Consider trade. OWNER, MO. 12446.

80x190 B ZONE
Just 8c. of Sunset Blvd. and Gardner. Only $1,850. Terms. Phone owner, GR. 17277.

ABSOLUTE BARGAIN
B zone lot on Poinsettia near 3rd st. Only $4300, all cash. Classified, OR. 1239.

$700 FULL price, cost $2000. Due to stock market free must have money. Lge. hillside, few minutes north Bev. Hills. Owner, CR. 6303.

MOUNT DEAD LOT
Wilshire district, R zone, $25,000. W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 West 9th st. Phone 4041.

ARMY DESERTER
Apt.-house bldg. Lot, E. M. Blvd. Sunset, 90x132. Ripe for quick sale. Full price $11,500. Owner, MO. 12381.

Lot Snap, No. Hollywood
50x136. Only $1350. Terms. Phone Owner, HE. 2038.
NEED cash. Must sacrifice best apartment house lot in Hollywood. HU. 1192.
FIVE OIL GAMBLES 2 large res. lots best, 4 wells only $500 each, terms. Block 918 Black Bldg., TU. 3228.

FOR PROPERTY FOR SALE IN Los Feliz district, call Ol. 2222.
WILL sacrifice my 5 grave lot, Valhalla Cemetery. Call 576 E. Washington St., Pasadena, Sun. 7-9 p.m.
DUPLEX LOT, WILSHIRE-FAIRFAX TRACT. A PICK UP AT $3900. HARNER, OR. 1229.
BUSINESS van, corner La Brea, Rf. 12th, Bayside. Also view lot. Hollywoodland. Owner, Ch. 8425.

VINE ST. BUS. COR.
134x280 on Vine. Owner, HE. 2038.
A BEAUT. view lots on Hollywood Blvd. Cost $13,000. Sac. $7900. Rec. $2000 cash. Bal. $100 mo. Ol. 5227.
BEAUTIFUL lot, 50x132, Beverly Blvd. nr. Vine, price $3650 for quick sale. Owner, OL. 0553.
130 ft. frontage on Atlantic Blvd. Country location. Will sell or lease. $425. Service st., Huntington Park.
LOT 75x132 ft., in city, center of city, all paved roads. Close in to Glendale; money in 60 days. Ol. 1810.
WE'D., have res. lot half pr. Cal. Chamber, no side st. VA. 7258.
TRIANGLE lot 84x132 ft. on Brand & Lomas ave. $125. Ol. 1781.
24-HR. Rd. Organizer, bal. Wil. & 9th st. Price $16,000. Call DU. 2323.
BY owner, improved income property, Vermont and Melrose. Ph. OA. 6067.
WILSHIRE apt. site, 80x130, on Doheny & Lucas ave. $20,000. WH. 2314.
LOT, barrel of it, 50x135, Vermont & Santa Monica. $1250. Owner, 1231 N. Hancock.
HANCOCK PARK RESIDENTIAL LOT 75x187. Choice location. RX. 3949.
FINE lot cor. Church & Aurora. 74 ft. x 132 ft. Call Owner, 1734 Church.
APT. cor. 75x140. Close-in parcel. Acct. of death in family. RO. 6674.
5TH ST. DUPLEX LOT NR. FAIRFAX
$2,250. CASH OR TERMS. DU. 2323.
SACRIFICE 2 lots, apartment site. Witmer nr. 4th. Owner, FI. 2781.
APT. cor. 75x140, close-in parcel. Acct. death in family. RO. 6674.
HOLLYWOOD'S best located apt. site. 65x190. $55,000. OR 2445. 11-12.
B Zone cor. lot nr. La. Bl. Must sell. Owner cash. Box 84606, Times Branch.
2 STUDIO City lots, sell or exch. by owner, Pk. Santa Monica 72714.
VIEW Park 58x132, Vermont Pl. $3500 cash. OWNER, DU. 2323.
WE'RE 5 miles Washington & Hoover Blvd. $1850 net. RE. 27382.
BEAUTY, res. lot nr. 2 Blvds. facing golf links, only $1650. RAY, 2932.
5 FINE OIL GAMBLES 2 large res. lots best, 4 wells only $500 each, terms. Block 918 Black Bldg., TU. 3228.

FOR PROPERTY FOR SALE IN Los Feliz district, call Ol. 2222.
WILL sacrifice my 5 grave lot, Valhalla Cemetery. Call 576 E. Washington St., Pasadena, Sun. 7-9 p.m.
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LOT 75x132 ft., in city, center of city, all paved roads. Close in to Glendale; money in 60 days. Ol. 1810.
WE'D., have res. lot half pr. Cal. Chamber, no side st. VA. 7258.
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B ZONE LOT
Nr. Beverly Blvd. and Vermont. Must sell. Will take car part payment. Price $1000. Call owner, 1241 Glendon Way, or phone OX. 2361 for appointment.

Builder's Trust Deed Lots
Pay-off and finance arranged. Vandike 7711. 1201 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
WILL sell 50-ft. income lot in Wilshire-Fairfax Tr. at opening prices. Ph. OX. 1229.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 5111. 530 Lucky Bldg.
SOUTH & WEST front 2 lots clean cut bit. from Beverly Blvd. You will never have such a chance again.

STEAL OF STEALS
Apt. site 50x140, bit. rezoned, 1 blk. from Beverly Blvd. Underpr. $1500. Owner at 1243 S. Hayworth, OR. 2326.
WILSHIRE DIST., PLAY OR APT. LOT at Wilshire Blvd. and Bedford dr. Splendid location and high rental district; cheap for quick sale. Owner, WH. 6112.

Cochran Ave. Apt. Site
60x130, near 4th st., cheap for quick sale. Owner, OL. 0553.

CHOICE APT. LOT
105x135, ½ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd. Owner, 1734 N. Ogden.
BUILDERS—Wilshire dist. 2 fine 60-ft. lot & large home on So. Andrews ave. Bargain. Owner, ORegon 7-0302.
OWNER of San Fernando Valley tract will sell 6 lots for balances due on contracts. Call ST. 2377 or ST. 2807.

COR. INCOME LOTS
NEAR LOS FELIZ & VERMONT.
ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE. HE. 2111.
OWNER'S sacrifice. Count or sell. 4x6 lots, 4 choice income lots, 2 choice vacant lots. Call owner, 1717 S. Western.
$2,000 UNDERPRICED. 50-ft. income lot N. of Washington, $2000, all assessments paid. Owner, W. 2nd st. 2805.
15 minutes from 7 & Broadway. Cor. 65x132. High & dandy. Owner reduced price $1000 AT. 7841.
INCOME LOT BARGAIN
50 ft. income near Beverly Hills. $2450. 3619.
AGED OWNER.
Sacrifices valuable frontage. 80x135, at 925 W. Jefferson. Submit offer.
200 COLORED lots, $50 to $150 each. Terms to builders. Only real estate office on Vermont ave. NEAR SLAUSON. Owner, MO. 13281.
INCOME lot, West Hollywood, only $2100. Owner, MO. 13281.
50 ft. Beverly Hills res. lot. All imp. in and paid. $3175. CR. 4361.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

FIGUEROA APT. LOT
80x135, nr. Vernon ave. Sacrifice for 30c on the $1. $1000 down. 4800 S. Figueroa.

EXCHANGE
Close-in cor. Bev. Hills, 100x150, A real buy. Terms or part trade. Mr. Kerr, CR. 7363. Res. OX. 4776.

FIGUEROA APT. LOT
80x135, near Vernon Ave. $11,500. $1000 dn. 4800 S. Figueroa. AX. 5629.
INCOME building, clears 10 p.c. on investment. Sacrifice for cash. Bal. easy, close in, on West side. Call VK. 1178.

BARGAIN FOR CASH
Vermont ave. business property. Owner leaving country. Will sell at sacrifice. Call Mr. Hall, 1241 Glendon Way, or Ol. 2361 for appointment.

CHOICE APT. LOT
60x130, near 4th st., cheap for quick sale. Owner, OL. 0553.

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$2,000 UNDERPRICED. 50-ft. income lot N. of Washington, $2000, all assessments paid. Owner, W. 2nd st. 2805.
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$2,000 UNDERPRICED. 50-ft. income lot N. of Washington, $2000, all assessments paid. Owner, W. 2nd st. 2805.
15 minutes from 7 & Broadway. Cor. 65x132. High & dandy. Owner reduced price $1000 AT. 7841.
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BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

UNIVERSITY CITY LOT
50.67x115. A choice lot for residential income. $1000 below cost. Easy terms.

HOME AND RANCH
6-rm. house on 140-acre ranch. 120 acres cultivated. 10 yrs. to pay.

SPALDING DRIVE LOT
61x122 cor. lot, gas, water, lights, etc. Good location. Easy terms.
THE ABOVE BARGAINS MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED.
LEARMONT SALES OR. AUCTIONEERS
Rm. 527, 111 W. 7th. TR. 2858.

FOR SALE TO BUILDERS
WILLING TO IMPROVE. NO DOWN PAYMENT. TAKE BACK 1ST MTG.
(2) beach lots at Castellamare; (1) corner Dearborn & Berton Way; (3) lots on Ventura Blvd.; (2) lots in Hollywd. Park; (1) 100 ft. corner, San Vicente & Montana; (1) Westwood Blvd.; (1) Westwood; (2) Venice Blvd. & Spaulding; (2) lots Santa Monica Canyon. All properties are ideal for apartments for cash. Appointment call MR. EHINS, with
Kenneth A. Brainard
Exclusive Agents.
436 N. Beverly Dr. CR. 1131.

ONE TENANT
Secured 10-Year Lease
Large plot of ground, double frontage, 160x300 feet, ideal for truck, airport and airplane factories. Rental $2000 per month. Call Arthur Thompson, VA. 4301.

INDUSTRIAL SITE
150 ft. frontage on Melrose. Must sell at once. A snap at $15,000. Address T. box 497, Times Branch.
FOR SALE or lease, steel frame industrial bldg., 50x200 ft., 3 ton crane, 12 ft. inside. Mt. 2140.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY
Leases.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1212. 304 Lucy's State Bldg.
EIGHT 100-ft. sites near Alameda. Prin. industrial district. Price $1250, terms. Or part; $2500 cash will handle. MU. 6141.
Choice O. Aparicio Company.
Dist acres Industrial prop. on P.E. near Slauson. $5000 per acre. Owner, OR. 2439.
MAKE OFFER; owner must sell 1-3-acre lot, Vermont ave. Close to YOUR SNAP. Mr. Joy, TU. 6068.
A GREAT future. N. 4th st. cor. 15.000 sq. ft.! Inc. $375. CH. 2305.
LEASE on Wood & Mc. Bldg. Ph. GA. 3778.
GREATEST 2 acres indust. tract. L. A. Traffic, etc. Owner, WY. 2443.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
Nearly new 4-flat building, each apartment having 3 large rooms besides BR., nook and screened porch. Strictly modern, inc. electric refrigeration. Lease to run 4 years. Income $1400 per month. Owner leaving city; must sacrifice. Income $3600 a year.
You can get your own rent for nothing by living in one flat and renting the other three, as the income on the entire investment.
WILL EXCHANGE FOR A TWO-STORY HOUSE, BUNGALOW OR VACANT LOT.
S. M. COOPER, OWNER
4415 W. 2nd st. at Western Ave.
Phone Drexel 9498.

AUCTION
2 P.M., Wednesday, June 12th.
INCOME PROPERTY
3 DUPLEX UNITS—4 RENTALS
1227½ West Blvd.
Located in the finest rental district of the city. 4½ rms. each. 2 of Plan. 2 blks. south of Country Club Dr., opposite Queen Anne Place. Lease 2 yrs. 2 blks. from L.A. High School; strictly modern. Always full rented 40x134. First mortgage $12,000 at 5%. Income $2110. Sells over insurance.
REGARDLESS OF SACRIFICE
THE OPEN MARKET
Chas. K. Wilson, Auctioneer. GL. 0797

90x140 to an alley. Two-story brick building, partly leased to chain stores, showing better than 10% net income. Good terms.

60x140 corner, now vacant. Chain store will take lease. Building will rent for $60 to $70 per month; show approximately 10% net. Both properties will show an increase in value in the 1938 zone. Will trade for income property under $50,000. See Sanderson.
METCALF & RYAN
TR. 0711. Associated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE
Hollywood apartment house, 9 stories, 8 doubles, beautifully furnished. Lot 50x150. 2-story stucco brick front. A little over three years old. Income $3600 per month. Owner leaving country. Will trade if you are looking for 5 or 6 flat, here is one. We will sell this property at $36,000. $10,000 cash will handle it. This price is $9000 lower than the actual value. No trades. We are not agents.
Owner's representative on premises, Apt. 13, 5833 Fountain Ave. GLadstone 2-6111.

AUCTION
MONDAY, JUNE 10, 2 P.M.
843-845 N. HAYWORTH AVE.
10-ROOM STUCCO DOUBLE
Two 5-room units. Located in restricted district. Will be sold to highest bidder regardless of price or encumbrance. Be sure to attend.
Take Fairfax car to Melrose to Hayworth, north to 843.
Maier & Allen, Auctioneers
Main at Ninth. TU. 6451.
INVESTIGATE THIS!
HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY
Stucco bungalow court, $15,000 under value. Lot 60x165 on paved street, value at $12,000 if completely furnished units. 4 garages would cost to duplicate $18,000. Income very low at $540 per mo. Exclusive with Kells & Grant. See O'Hara or Edwards at Western.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

REAL SACRIFICE
$23,000
2-story stucco bldg., 44 rms., 18 studios, 4 doubles, completely furnished; rented near Melrose & Western; income $2800 per year or $233 per mo. on $13,500 required. Bal. mtg. at 5%; assuming this at $252.000. See O'Hara or Edwards at
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

A REAL BARGAIN
$3000 down buys $6000 equity in new 4-family flat of 3 rms. ea. Latest built-in feat. Plus Wilshire location. Owner's agent at 3324 No. Bonnie Brae, Hollywood Blvd. Fl. 2021. Eve., GR. 8038, AND REMEMBER, $3000 DOWN AND LOW PRICE A RARE COMBINATION, SO ACT QUICKLY.

AUCTION!
Tues. June 11, 11 a.m. "E" ZONE prop. 1954 Hillcrest Rd., near Highland & Franklin aves. Imprd. with 14-rm. brown stone stucco apartment, 1-1-4 apts. over garage, ideal for estate for hotel or apartments. Marvelous view. Accountable G. H. O'Connor & Assn. Attys. Fitzroy 0134.

$125,000
4-STORY BRICK APT., 28th Yr. Right on La Brea. Frigidaire, filtered water each apt. Beautiful furniture, elevator. Income 20% gross. $50,000 cash will handle. No trade or exchange. Home information. CALL WH. 0309 for appointment.

Never Such A Bargain
IN INCOME PROPERTY
Only ¼ blk. to ocean. 3 houses on lot. One 7-rm. frame. Modern, consists of two 3-rm. suites, 2-man bath, overstuffed furn. $2000 underpriced. F.O. box 81, OCEAN PARK.

BY OWNER
Choice income at your own price in heart of Eagle Rock. Corner 140x150. Stucco duplex, 4 rms. & sle. 12 units, 10 furnished, garages for each. Monthly income $340. Beside a big home. 5½% mtg. 2341 MERTON AVE.
FOR SALE at public auction, by court order for cash, Friday, June 14, 1935, at 12 noon, on Court house steps, Broadway entrance, C. 9 ft. of lot 50x200, approximately facing Alessandro and Alvarado, in 2200-block. Property improved with 6-room house.

1943 IVAR AVE. DUPLEX BUNGALOWS
Sacrifice price of only $11,500. Located heart of Hollywood, only 2 blocks north of Guaranty Bldg. Phone OWNER, HE. 2429.
New 20 R. flat $14,250
Foreclosure; near Carthay. WH. 6309.
FOR SALE—Equal to 4-acre orange grove with filling station on corner. 2½ acres in all. 411 Pay Bldg., 530 W. 6th.
LOS 4-flat, cor. 65x132. Close in. Rec. $15,000. $3600 cash. Let wants price. 4300 S. Broadway. AX. 5629.
GOOD apt. lot. Some cash. Balance on T.D. subject to building loan. WY. 2208.

INCOME PROPERTY—

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Splendid
Diversified Fruit Ranch
IN A
DESIRABLE LOCATION
ONE-HALF MILE FROM GILROY

One of MILLER & LUX choicest holdings, for sale by the owners themselves.

366 acres fully irrigated. Complete set of buildings, including attractive dwelling. Ideal climate.

This year's crop is estimated at $30,000. You get this income if you buy before harvest.

The property is planted as follows:

Pears	80 acres
Prunes	100 acres
Apricots	50 acres
Walnuts	30 acres
Grapes	100 acres

Large part of 150 acres of pasture and open land is available for rent.

This opportunity is too good to neglect!
Get in touch with
MILLER & LUX INC.
215 West 9th st. Room 905.
Los Angeles, Cal.

DUDE RANCH
OR
GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE

Ready to step into and enjoy country life and outdoor recreation or operate for profit. 180 acres of highly improved land within two hours' drive from Los Angeles, and 12 miles from Oceanside, in the heart of the low coastal defilement area.

The improvements includes a new, beautifully furnished colonial home, costing $35,000; all the necessary outbuildings, stables, corral, chicken settlement, etc. 87 acres good alfalfa land, 20 acres fine hill orchard. The ranch is all fenced, the supply of water and is practically irrigated.

Every acre is adaptable to the growing of oranges, citrus fruit or grapes etc. We have special plants of money on this property and will consider a trade for income property in Los Angeles. Price $150,000. Terms can be arranged. Possession at once.

Call Saturday or Sunday at Good Hope Ranch, Fallbrook, or address owner.

Owner, Box 1, Fallbrook, Cal.

COUNTRY PROPERTY—For Sale

Foreclosure Bargains
CATTLE RANCHES
AND
FARM LANDS
Unusual Opportunity

To procure valuable farm and ranch land.

We have acquired through loans several ranches containing from 1000 to 20,000 acres, located principally in the northern part of the State, where good raising and farming pays and where there is sufficient rainfall to insure grain and hay crops.

Some of these lands have water for irrigation when desired.

As we are in the loan business these properties must be sold and can be purchased at attractive prices. Some exchange might be considered.

FOR INFORMATION SEE
LANE MORTGAGE CO.
LANE MORTGAGE BLDG.
LOS ANGELES

Oregon Land Opening

The first unit of government appraised land on Alsea-Corvallis projects, priced from $5 to $15 per acre, easy terms. Now open for selection.

This is ground floor chance for farmers to secure new and fertile land at rock bottom, dry land prices. Abundant water (for 1930) crop at actual cost, payable over 40 years without interest.

Small 5 room bungalow and 10 acres equal in quality to adjacent improved farms producing 4 to 5 tons alfalfa, 50 to 70 bu. wheat, 50 to 70 bu. of corn per acre, other crops in proportion. Irrigated pasture will feed 2 to 3 cows per acre. Drive from Los Angeles, and 12 miles from Oceanside, in the heart of the low coastal defilement area.

Attractive terms.

Call at office, 1 TO 3 acres, sightly, and bearing fruit from $1,000 to $2,000 per acre. Terms. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

80 ACRES, 40 cult., 2 sets improvements, 1 mile from Corona; $6,000 cash, balance to suit. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

BEAUT. mod. stucco home, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, fireplace, garage, chicken house, 2 lots, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, $4,500. 1760 E. Mountain.

Antelope Valley

ANTELOPE Valley, excellent land in alfalfa belt, 4 mi. from Lancaster; Rale, near farms, or cash, for walnut acres near town. See or write owner, 1639 E. 4th st., Los Angeles.

160 ACRES, 80 acres partly improved, 3 wells, 2 houses, $110 per acre, near town. 100 acres, $80 per acre, near Oxnard and Valley Road. Box 1, Alhambra 6678.

20 ACRES, good land, $6. Antelope Valley, All part, $50 cash or trade for auto, other takes. See Owner, 1639 E. Alma st. or phone AN. 9448.

80-ACRE rich land in famous Delmar, good water, windmill, alfalfa seed, $75 acre. Terms. Owner, Glen. 2100.

Southern California

SOUTHERN California ranches, lands. List with Angeles Realty and San Bernardino counties. Frank B. Rutledge, local sales agent, Lankershim.

40 ACRES, near fencing, $1,000. Terms. Other bargains. Antelope Valley Land Co., 532 Black Bldg.

180 A. Little Rock irrigated, $125 per A., 160 A. bearing walnuts, peaches, etc., $200 per A., 160 A. unimproved, $100 per A. Address owner, Box 1, Little Rock.

BIG black acre, $1. Adjoining, level with paved road, $250. A. Address Box 1, Times Office.

$50 A. duck or rice land, $15 a. Also good chicken ranch, $750. Owner, 2021 Pleasant, Huntington Park.

$1,000, $10 a month buys 2 acres, North Glendale. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

FOR SALE—Two young Valencia orchards, 10 and 20 acres, 3 miles Corona. Good water. Address Box 1, Times Office.

Orange

ORANGE, 5 acres, 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, fruit trees, $6,000. Terms. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

Riverside

RANCH, Southern R.M., 2000 A., deeded; A. Ideal ranch or land development. Carlsbad Caverns. Excellent cattle, stock and fruit country. Investigate. Address Box 1, Times Office.

WANT COURT, APARTMENTS, ETC. 10 TO 80 ACRES, 40 in alfalfa, 12-well, plenty water, gallery 20 feet deep. Only $425,000. 902 M. POOR-MAN, Riverside.

70 A. near Riverside, sandy loam, full water rights. Good improvements, fine for citrus, vegetables or alfalfa. Near Victoria Ave. Price $1,000 per A. 619 American, Long Beach.

SACRIFICE—Well developed land with water on main blvd. 14 Pentanas 10 acres or part. Trade. No agents. Address C. box 171, Times Office.

FOR SALE—20 acres of choice date offshoots at elevation where living conditions are excellent. Only grower with new low prices for cash. Ok. 9078.

SEE me for bargains in Vista, planted and unplanted acreage, Easy terms. Owner, Vista. Phone, Vista 7F21. Graves, Vista, Cal.

Ventura

COUNTRY ESTATES
Alfalfa & Dairy Ranches
NEAR LOS ANGELES
CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE CO.
AVOCADO ORCHARD, 20 A., 5 yrs. old, 4-room bungalow, garage, chicken house, water, fruit trees, $12,500. Terms. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

Imperial Valley

LATEST map showing sections, tracts, roads, gun clubs, airports, proposed all-American canal route. 15c in stamps.
L. J. THOMAS,
Realtor
Imperial, California

LARGEST listing of improved and unimproved lands in Imperial Valley. Many bargains. Easy terms. T. M. Montgomery, Calipatria, Cal.

80 ACRES, 16000, terms, worth $15,000. No sheik, near Brawley, Great bargain. Haines, 221 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

IMPERIAL Valley ranch, 183 acres, all under cultivation. Cheap terms. See Owner, 820 S. St. Andrews Place.

MOUNTAIN, RESORT, LAKE Property—Sale, Exch., Etc.

GENTLEMAN'S estate. One of California's outstanding scenic estates—640 acres, beautiful 8-room Spanish residence, spacious garage and stables, flowing springs, canyons, deer and other game in abundance. Ideal for avocado or citrus culture. Can be subdivided into country estates, 10 to 20 acres each. Most beautiful lake near Rancho Santa Fe. Price $400,000 cash. Will take $300,000 residence in part exchange. Shown by appointment only. See Mr. Edmonds, 1741 W. 7th st. FITZGERALD-DELONG CO. 700 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

FOR SALE or exchange—A cozy Bungalow in Laguna Beach, fronting the ocean; 4 rooms, dining-room, kitchen, parlor, dressing-room, shower, baths, lockers, everything complete and well furnished. Cement swimming pool 40x100 ft., covers acre of land, assessment $2,000. Will exchange for lots in the hills of the high mountains, wonderful view. Suitable for social center, sanatorium or rest home. Call owner, Laguna Beach, or address Strathmore, Tulare Co., California.

ONE of the most beautiful Redwood Canyons in California, 6 tract for sale, located at Boulder Creek, 5 miles from the ocean; 45 miles So. of Monterey on the New Roosevelt Highway now under construction. Property fronts on Waddell creek with trout, many canyons and waterfalls, protected by mountains, redwoods and ferns, hotel site on wooded ocean promontory, 1114 acres; price $135 per acre. Will consider exchange in part on coast property. 1644 Corso Gardo, L. A.

CLEARLAKE, first located camp to reach shore. Big Bear Lake. Lake front and State Highway entrance. Cabins, camp sites, boat landing, refreshment stand, cabins. 10 boats. Well stocked store and gas station, for sale at reasonable price. Easy terms. Right-hander. Camp, Fairchild P.O.

FOR sale, in San Bernardino Mts. About 3 miles to Arrowhead, 40 A. of fine timber, 20 A. cleared, 4-room house, barn, chicken house, etc. Price $6,000. Terms. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Summerhills 40 A. Frontage, 40 A. cleared, 2 houses, barn, chicken houses, etc. Price $6,000. Terms. Address Box 1, Times Office.

FURNISHED mountain home in Keen Canyon, 15 minutes from Azusa, large living room, fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath, garage, 2 lots, fruit trees, flowers, shrubbery, electric lights, city water. Price $4,000. Terms. VE. 1124.

WANTED—For mountain home, improved or unimproved, 50 to 100 acres, with water, near Los Angeles. Give full particulars. Address Box 1, Times Office.

LAKE ARROWHEAD HOME

Completely furnished, 5 rooms, 3 fireplaces, sleeping porch, garage, fine water heater, beautiful location. Beautiful view of lake and mountains from which wells are now producing upwards of three thousand gals. daily. Nearly fifty thousand in improvements. Opportunity of a lifetime. Don't reply unless you have the money and realize it is genuine. Address owner, Box 213, Redlands, Calif.

MOUNTAIN HOMESITE—Hemet Lake

Fronting on lake. Trees, stone fireplace, water, electricity, telephone, garage, etc. Ideal for week-end or permanent home. Cost $6,000. Will sell for $4,000. Terms. Owner, 1371 E. Mariposa.

THE MINERAL SQUADRON

Location of veins, guarantees mining of all kinds, whether gold, silver, platinum, tin, any kind mineral. Instruct Westminster Co. in U.S.

GOLD FOREST

Ocean view, Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Westwood, Santa Monica, Venice, Culver City, Inglewood, Redondo, Long Beach, Palos Verdes, Torrance, Wilmington, San Pedro, Compton, Whittier, Pasadena, Glendale, Burbank, Van Nuys, Sherman, Beverly Glen, Encino, Sepulveda Canyon, Topanga Canyon, Malibu Beach, Santa Monica Canyon, Sunset Blvd. Phone Wm. Gleyn, days, MO. 6141; eves. GR. 6141.

RACHFORD

$1,000 buys 10 acres, 5 miles Bellflower, 30 min. from Hollywood, 30 min. from beach, 4 miles Imperial Highway, 1 mile Rachford Station, 1 mile Clearwater Station, 1 mile Rachford Station, 1 mile Clearwater Station, 1 mile Rachford Station, 1 mile Clearwater Station

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
"THE TRADER"

$2000
EQUITY IN 5-ROOM NEW HOUSE, MONTEBELLO. FOR LOT ON LAND.

$3000
LOT CLOSE TO CULVER CITY FOR LATE AUTO TO $3000.

$4000
10S ACRES FRUIT, VALLEY CLEAR FOR HOUSE EQUITY.

$10,000
40 ACRES FOOTHILL BLVD. FOR DUPLEX OR FLAT AND ASSUME.

$7,500
EQUITY IN DUPLEX FOR IM-PERIAL VALLEY AND ASSUME.

$20,000
CLEAR LAND FOR L.A. IN-COME AND ASSUME.

$5,000
10 ACRES CLOSE TO RIVER-SIDE FOR HOUSE AND AS-SUME.

$11,000
7-R. HOUSE, GENESSEE & PICO, FOR CHICKEN RANCH.

$3,000
160 ACRES WYOMING FOR S. CALIF. AND ASSUME.

$40,000
4-FAMILY FLAT FOR IMP. RANCH TO $60,000.

$14,000
20-ACRE VINEYARD CLOSE TO HOLLYWOOD FOR DUPLEX OR FLAT.

$5,000
CLEAR LAND FOR 7-R. RES. AND ASSUME $3000 OR $4000.

$25,000
10 ACRES SAN FERNANDO VALLEY FOR APT. HOUSE LOT AND ASSUME.

$17,500
105x180 CLOSE TO MINER FIELD AND NEW OIL FIELD FOR L.A. AND ASSUME.

$40,000
BEVERLY BLVD. COR. WITH MODERN APT. HOUSE LOT

$100,000
FURNISHED APT. HOUSE FOR INV. RANCH TO $40,000.

$4,500
MTGE. ON N. DAKOTA LAND FOR HOUSE AND ASSUME.

HARBOLT
911 CALIFORNIA BLDG.
MUtual 4898

REAL EXCHANGES
2-story brick store building, Eighth and Spring. All leased, 10% net in-come. Price $48,000. Trade for home, etc.

New 4-story brick, beautifully fur-nished apartment house on corner lot near Wilshire Blvd. Prac-tically new. Gross $2000 per month. Net income over $1000 per month. Price $90,000. Trade for house, va-cant lots, etc.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Broy. TU. 2671.

80 ACRES
IN PEARS AND APPLES
Highly improved and fully stocked, trees 12 yrs. old. Full bearing and in first class condition. Beautiful crop now on trees $16,000. Want L. A. income property. See Mr. Henry for Mr. Bradshaw.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288.

Fish and Game Preserve
Less than 2 hours from Los An-geles by auto, over excellent high-way. An exclusive resort of super luxury. Imperial streams, lakes, improvements, property more than $100,000. Clear and valued $150,000. Will assume or good city. Details.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
Exec. 6241. Bridge Bldg. at 9th.

FRESNO 40 ACRES, Madison district, adjoining $100,000 Fort clear. Submit to exchange for L.A. equity. Must be cleared, clear, for L.A. equity. 1 mile. 160 acres Kings co., imp., clear, $6000. 160 acres Tulare co., imp., clear, $6000. 40 acres, Fresno, imp., good crops, 3 crops, 1 harvest next month, $8000. 70 acres, Fresno, imp., good crops, $12,000. Trades or sale, owner at 906 J. Grunewald, 231 S. 3rd. MU 7.

INCOME $9,240 YR.
Brand, 15-rm. home, cl., stucco, 4 fl. Completely furn. Modern out. Double garage. Lot in on 2 well cared streets. Owner needs cash, will sell clear price, or will assume $11,000 loan. Low price $45,000. Terms. 956 S. Vermont. TU. 2477

HAVE choice lots, ranches, houses and incomes nearly for sale or exchange. Bill Berlin, Ex-clusive Agent. 1st Nat. Bk. Bldg. FRANK MELINE CO., 704 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

$15,000 will buy nearly small will-manned Bldg. per cent. Modern, cor. lot, 50x150. Will exchange for Harold G. Ferguson Corp. 704 S. Spring St. TR. 5824.

$65,000 Spanish Estate
Large corner, 12-rm., new 2-story, tasting floor in, Cal. White omamental. Will exchange for income or good L. P. Stanford. Owner, Box 2326, Pasadena Blvd.

BUY absolutely new, well built, small bungalow court. Priced right. Beautiful location. Always full. Well-rented near Santa Monica Blvd. Owner needs cash. 6-room home, Culver City, 5-R. duplex, Hollywood, Va. 6867, 6868, 6869. Owner.

$10,000 buys fine well-made 2-story 4-room house, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, hardwood floors, nearly new; $1500 in. Fox. Must sell at once. Will take lot as part. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

PORTLAND
Want 5-R. or 6-R. house in Portland, Ore. Will exchange four equity. Owners only. Phone or write Chapman Bldg., Va. 4636.

CLOSE IN FLAT OR APT. WANT MODERN 6 APT. BLDG. TO $60,000. WA. 4862.

5-FAM. apt. 4 dbl. 1 sgle. Furn. Rent $600 per mo. Want clear L. A. Branch. OR. 1139.

EQUITY in 2 lots, Ventura Blvd. dis-trict, for auto or what have you? Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

150x317, Zone, Hyrmon, $18,000. Want imp. city or suburban with equity. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-R. MODERN BUNGALOW FOR EQUITY IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. OWNER, TU. 2477.

HAVE 5-room home, Hollywood, for clear L. A. income. Beverly-wood Realty Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Want list of Hdwe. Cleaners. GR. 6627.

HAVE 100-ft. front lot, $150,000 T.D. $5,000 cash. Inc. $30,000 per yr. What for equity? WY. 2316.

20-ACRE peach or apricot orchard. Full bear. Owner will trade for Want L.A. clear. Address Owner, Box 1, Arcadia.

HAVE 20 A. orchard, Anaheim Valley, valued $14,000, will exchange clear for West L.A. residential. C. Jones, 1000 S. Flower. P.O. box 2115, L.A.

BUSINESS property shows over 12% net on invest. secured lot. Take good part cash. Total pr. $14,500. Phone owner, 1537 E. Western. OL. 10446.

10-ROOM modern home, Glen Oaks Blvd. at Hollywood, Va. 6867. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

TRADE 5-room modern home, Pasa-dena, for income. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

Business lot on 2 streets, cor. of Western, to exchange for home. Owner, 146 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

CLEAR LOT, Hollywood, for diamond, greater one, have stone. V. A. Dance Co., 146 Pier Ave., Ocean Park.

SUBMIT GOOD
Business prop. exchanges. VA. 7846.

HAVE income to exchange for residence. Owner, 634 Roosevelt Bldg. TUcker 6380.

WILSHIRE BUNGALOW — 7 rms., 2 baths, unit heat. Want clear Ocean-front property. Box 2525, Times.

6-RM. duplex, furn. A peach. Price $7500. Mtge. $4000. Want local or northern. 6626 York Blvd. GAr. 2691.

SPECIALIZING
In honest exchanges. Guarantee Realty Assistant. OL. 8788.

TRADE 4-room court, CULVER DOWNS $5150. FOR LOT OWNER. OL. 4626.

40 ACRES toward the beach. Corner, main highway. Price $6,000. For trade for L. A. clear. Want 5-R. house. CLEAR. Box 1062 in suburban town of L.A. for inc. Assume. Block 633 E. Adams. Ad. 2906-J. eves. or mornings.

TRADING YOUR HOME? For new mod. Holly blvd. income at. Wis. 4 Ser. Blvd. OL. 1226.

DON'T WORRY! See me at once. I can make any such. Owners only. E. F. Shipley, 6764 Selma. GR. 6627.

5-ROOM new house, Buena Park. Will trade for clear L.A. 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

PORTLAND
Want 4-, 5- or 6-room house. Will exchange four equity. Owners only. Phone or write Chapman Bldg., Va. 4636.

CLOSE IN FLAT OR APT. WANT MODERN 6 APT. BLDG. TO $60,000. WA. 4862.

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DON'T WORRY! See me at once. I can make any such. Owners only. E. F. Shipley, 6764 Selma. GR. 6627.

5-ROOM new house, Buena Park. Will trade for clear L.A. 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

Want Home in W. Holly.
In exch. for ½ acre in San Fernando Valley, close in. Price $6,000. Will assume or exchange for clear L. A. property. Owner, address G. box 271, Times Office.

LOT, Culver City, nice lot & unim-proved land, all clear. Owner, address G. box 271, Times Office.

HAVE 5-room house & 2 rent & 2 rent, Glen. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

4 APTS. for $18,000. Western & Mel-rose. 3 rent $3000. T.D. $8,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acre, Lawndale, all level, $10,000. Want residence of equal value. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

DESIRABLE income, Commercial property, producing income. Consider clear for equity. DU. 2310.

WANT 5-room house or residence, 60 to 70 ft. front. Have 2 lots, Hermosa Beach, for home or income. Owner, Box 2.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? We deal with WITHROW. 312 Int. Eve. Bldg. 6th & Spring. TU. 6111.

NEW 5-rm. duplex, rents for $70, want home from $10,000 to $15,000. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

5-UNIT court on 50 ft. Hotel business. Want clear lot. RO. 1291.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

Lukewarm
Spineless Fence Sitters This Is Not For You

We Want A Man Who Knows What He Wants and has the gumption to deal When He Finds It

We Want Hotel or Apartments with the furnishings
Would Also Consider Vacant Income or Business Lots Or Going Mercantile Business.

All Owned By Us
$45,000, $50,000, $80,000
Exchange One or All
But prefer to exchange together. Would assume liberally if properly financed. Commission to Agents.

$45,000
80 acres, 37 in fine stand alfalfa, 20 in Thompson seedless grapes, 6 in figs, 20 acres fine, small mixed orch. Berries, lawn, flowers, shrub-bery. Beautiful modern residence, barn, elec. pow. plant. Abt. 100 inch-es water. Cem. irrig. 8Pr. Imprvts. cost abt. $17,000. A beautiful home place. Bus. values and Porterville Mtg. $30000, 17 yrs., 8%.

$50,000
120 acres, 100 in splendid grow-ing cotton, 15 in Thompson Seed-less grapes, 5 Pr. 5 in plums, 5 Pr. 3 in alfalfa, bal. being prepared for corn and alfalfa. House, barn, elec. pow. plant. Wonderful new well, 200 inches water if wanted. Cem. irrig. pipe. Porterville-Ayrin District. Nothing better in California. Im-provements cost abt. $18,000. Mtg. $10,000, 5%, 10 yrs.

$80,000
80 acres, appraised by bank at $85,000. 73 acre fine pear orch. 7 Pr. old, 8 acres new alfalfa. Wonderful soil. Beautiful modern 6-room resi-dence. Brick garage, two large pow-ered wells. Abt. 100 inches water, am-ple for 160 acres. Cem. irrig. pipe. Imprvts. cost abt. $18,000. Mtg. $15,000, 10 years, 7%. Near Palm-dale. See 2760 S.

Note Carefully
These ranches are in excellent condition, all equipped with horses or tractors, implements and tools. All good soil with ample water and all with bne growing crops.

Globe Land Co. Owner
620 Roosevelt Bg. TU. 1017

WANT HOME
In Wilshire, Hancock Park or Los Feliz district. Have 2 improved residence buildings, located in one of the best outside business centers of the city. Leasing for long term to responsible dollar chain store. Or-ganization on basis of 6½% net of total price of $135,000. Equity $50,000. Will trade all or part.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western ave. DRexel 2389.

Corner Business Lot
135x130. $27,500. clear. Also 2 lots, 50x150. Near Burlington. $30,000. clear. Owner wants part busi-ness or income and will only assume one mtg. not over $30,000. Submit to Mr. La Rose.
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WANT A HOME
Will assume. Have a well-located flat, 4 3-rm. units, each with 2 bths. On South New Hampshire. $60x150. Net income $310 per mo. Has first loan only. Call Mr. McCoy.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288.

I WILL TRADE ON
BANK APPRAISAL
2-STORY BEVERLY HILLS HOME
4-UNIT HOLLYWOOD INCOME
NETTING OVER 10%
BUSINESS PROPERTY
VACANT OR IMPROVED
J. C. DARE—GR. 6801.

Clear Business Property
Appraised at $40,000, for sml. apart-ment building. Will assume up to $20,000 cash. Mr. Wilcox. OL. 6151.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
302 N. Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills.

DEAL WITH OWNER
$75,000 CLEAR LOT
150 ft. business frontage on Sunset Blvd. near new development & ac-tivity. Want income property or what have you? Mr. BROWNE, 1222 S. Grammer Pl. EX. 9627 or WY. 2626.

2707 & 09 Manning ave. 100x132 corner, 4 flats, traffic, well built, rent $90 and $95. Subject to $4100, 5½ int. 5 yrs. Will carry $8000 on 1st. Will trade for income or what have you? Owner, 1537 E. Western. OL. 10446.

WHAT HAVE YOU? [Value $18,000] To trade for new improved Montana ranch, partly irrigated, 160 acres, 40 in cultivation, 17 miles Cut Bank. Owner, 1134 Cahuenga Blvd. HE. 1171.

HAVE 20 A. orchard, Anaheim Valley, valued $14,000, will exchange clear for West L.A. residential or business property. C. Jones, P.O. box 2115, L.A.

BUSINESS property shows over 12% net on invest. secured lot. Take good part cash. Total pr. $14,500. Phone owner, 1537 E. Western. OL. 10446.

10-ROOM modern home, Glen Oaks Blvd. at Hollywood, Va. 6867. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

TRADING YOUR HOME? For new mod. Holly blvd. income at. Wis. 4 Ser. Blvd. OL. 1226.

DON'T WORRY! See me at once. I can make any such. Owners only. E. F. Shipley, 6764 Selma. GR. 6627.

5-ROOM new house, Buena Park. Will trade for clear L.A. 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

PORTLAND
Want 4-, 5- or 6-room house. Will exchange four equity. Owners only. Phone or write Chapman Bldg., Va. 4636.

CLOSE IN FLAT OR APT. WANT MODERN 6 APT. BLDG. TO $60,000. WA. 4862.

5-FAM. apt. 4 dbl. 1 sgle. Furn. Rent $600 per mo. Want clear L. A. Branch. OR. 1139.

EQUITY in 2 lots, Ventura Blvd. dis-trict, for auto or what have you? Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

150x317, Zone, Hyrmon, $18,000. Want imp. city or suburban with equity. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

WILL EXCHANGE 5-R. MODERN BUNGALOW FOR EQUITY IN BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. OWNER, TU. 2477.

HAVE 5-room home, Hollywood, for clear L. A. income. Beverly-wood Realty Co., 6331 Hollywood Blvd. Want list of Hdwe. Cleaners. GR. 6627.

HAVE 100-ft. front lot, $150,000 T.D. $5,000 cash. Inc. $30,000 per yr. What for equity? WY. 2316.

20-ACRE peach or apricot orchard. Full bear. Owner will trade for Want L.A. clear. Address Owner, Box 1, Arcadia.

HAVE 20 A. orchard, Anaheim Valley, valued $14,000, will exchange clear for West L.A. residential or business property. C. Jones, P.O. box 2115, L.A.

BUSINESS property shows over 12% net on invest. secured lot. Take good part cash. Total pr. $14,500. Phone owner, 1537 E. Western. OL. 10446.

10-ROOM modern home, Glen Oaks Blvd. at Hollywood, Va. 6867. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

TRADING YOUR HOME? For new mod. Holly blvd. income at. Wis. 4 Ser. Blvd. OL. 1226.

DON'T WORRY! See me at once. I can make any such. Owners only. E. F. Shipley, 6764 Selma. GR. 6627.

5-ROOM new house, Buena Park. Will trade for clear L.A. 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

Want Home in W. Holly.
In exch. for ½ acre in San Fernando Valley, close in. Price $6,000. Will assume or exchange for clear L. A. property. Owner, address G. box 271, Times Office.

LOT, Culver City, nice lot & unim-proved land, all clear. Owner, address G. box 271, Times Office.

HAVE 5-room house & 2 rent & 2 rent, Glen. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

4 APTS. for $18,000. Western & Mel-rose. 3 rent $3000. T.D. $8,000.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acre, Lawndale, all level, $10,000. Want residence of equal value. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

DESIRABLE income, Commercial property, producing income. Consider clear for equity. DU. 2310.

WANT 5-room house or residence, 60 to 70 ft. front. Have 2 lots, Hermosa Beach, for home or income. Owner, Box 2.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE? We deal with WITHROW. 312 Int. Eve. Bldg. 6th & Spring. TU. 6111.

NEW 5-rm. duplex, rents for $70, want home from $10,000 to $15,000. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

5-UNIT court on 50 ft. Hotel business. Want clear lot. RO. 1291.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Entire block along one of the most active sections of Wilshire Blvd. A wonderful buy at $25,000 a ft. and a fortune awaits the purchaser. Must have $200,000 cash and will accept up to $200,000 in good L.A. property. Balance can be arranged. For personal-ized on this. See Mr. Gram.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
Very choice frontage just east of Vermont. Priced to SELL at $250 a foot. Some cash required and will consider clear exchange to $75,000. Balance easy. This is an outstand-ing value on Wilshire Blvd. Call Mr. Gram.

ASTOUNDING VALUE
IT DOES sound too good—but it is true! Splendid 4-4-unit brick income in Wilshire-La Brea district, earns-ing $24,000 a yr! Want large home or vacant or improved for the eq-uity of $75,000, subject to one im-cumbrance of $76,000 at 6½%. Bal-ance easy. Or Los Angeles income property, today! Call Mr. Johnston.

WANT OFFER
Splendid duplex, Wilshire-Fairfax district. Income $2400. Mtge. $12,-000. What have you to offer for eq-uity? Might assume on good ex-change! Call Mr. Gram.

Magnificent Residence
10-room Italian villa on 4 corner lots in beautiful Hancock Park. A splendid buy at $35,000. Want some cash and will accept part good ex-change, and balance easy terms. Call Down.
Hugh Evans & Co., Inc.
Wilshire Office.
8101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

HOLLYWOOD APT.
New 4-story brick building, 903 rms. elegantly furnished. Lot 110x200 on main artery. Price $172,500, per rear. Price $600,000, clear. Want local or Eastern trade to $250,000 and $30,000 cash.

NEAR AMBASSADOR
New 4-story brick building, 23 rooms, completely furnished. Wonder-ful income. Price $180,000, pay-mts., rents 5 years. Submit city or country.

Clear 160-acre alfalfa ranch, par-tially improved, extra fine residence, equipment, per acre. Submit for ex-change for income property. Price $60,-000. Want L.A. income.
A. J. NICHOLSON
J. M. FERGUSON CO.
DR. 1626. 2667 W. 7th St. DU. 0672

BEAUTIFUL new duplex—Wilshire district. Rented for $210. Price $25,000. Mortgage $15,000. Will take lots, land or smaller home for equity.

Hollywood court, 4 fine units, rentline for $60 and $70 each. Price $55,000. Mortgage $30,000. Will take lots, land or smaller home for equity.

FRANK MELINE CO.
462 N. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills
OX. 6171. CALL MONDAY

WANT
SAN JOAQUIN VINEYARD
Will consider or submit va-cant or improved business property.
Have 4 st. brick 40-unit apartment, completely fur-nished and with every mod-ern convenience, very best of Hotel district. Price $325,-000. Income $36,000. En-cumbrance only $97,500. Re-quire equity of $75,000 or Acreage.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4288.

BUSINESS INCOME
1-sty. brick, 6 stores, new, on wonderful corner. Net income is 7 yrs. under increasing rentals 9%. Price $135,000. Bank loan $40,000. 7 yrs. 5%. Want L. or 2 acre ap't. house, improved. See Mr. Huntington, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
3600 Wilshire Blvd. FItzroy 4111.

320 AC. IOWA FARM
North Central Section. Con-structively priced at $32,000. Clear of encumbrances, good for $20,000 loan at 6%. Own-er wants improved business property or apartment house, will assume 1st loan. See Mr. Rogers or Mr. Peabody.
CHELEW & HOIT
3041 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 4288

I Want a Ranch
FOR MY BEAUTIFUL HOTEL IN ONTARIO
Will consider CORNER 2-story brick bldg., 2 years old, with 8 stores, 22x0 40-car garage and 20-room apt. house. Will trade for ranch. Address Owner, 1000 Angels Drive, Beverly Hills.

OPPORTUNITY
Magnificent new apt. bldg., HEART OF HOLLYWOOD, 24 apts., 2 stores, 2 penthouses, 2 lots, 100x150. Price $287,500 reality. Will consider $75,000 equity, $75,000 first mtge. or will trade for small cash and accept good income, clear or equity clear, good grove, clear or equity clear, good business property, etc. Will pay 5% to reality responsible party. Box 2176, Times Office.

Business Opportunity
Beautiful counter restaurant, doing fine business, and good clear lot. All improvements to be exchanged for clear lot in Redondo or Hermosa with
L. H. MILLER CO.
212 E. Broadway, Glendale.
Douglas 6277. GL. 7277.

HOLLYWOOD HOME
$30,000
$20,000 equity $10,000 bk. mtg. 3 rms. 77½ 75. 4 bedrms. 3 baths. beau-tiful grounds. Ex. for city or country
ALSO
10 acres ranch, $25,000 clear, wants L. A. prop. Will assume. Thompson Co., 2000.

BEAUTIFUL new residence near the ocean, Santa Monica, 9 rooms, 3 baths, patio, pipe organ, $75,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1134 Cahuenga Blvd. HE. 1171.

160x160 Oceanside business lot, $15,-000. Mtg. $5,000. Exchange for L.A. ROY B. KING
318 Pacific Bldg. MEt. 1045.

BUILDER MUST RAISE
$5000 cash to finish 8 modern 11-room mansion in Hancock district. New 2-car all-elec. garage. Heat and Calif. universities. For balance above 2-year loan will accept semi-modern L. A. home, income or clear. Owner, address M. box 186, Times Office.

REAL income property paying 14% net. Price $65,000. Will consider good clear ranch to $40,000; balance terms. Good home, Culver City, to trade. Take clear home in Los Angeles or Pasadena for ranch. Address Owner, 1000 Angels Drive, Beverly Hills.

FOR exchange, new, eight flats Wil-shire-La Brea dist. Large corner lot. No vacancies. Electric refrigeration. Only one straight incumbrance. Price —or principal payments. Will be owned by three parties, submit any good exchange. division must be made. 3615 Beverly Blvd. OL. 1191.

WRITE OR PHONE
You want to exchange.
We can help you.
You'll get a square deal.
City, country, residence, business.
Mr. Hogue, of Hogue & Hogue, 222 North Alvarado St. WA. 1696.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 acres orange & lemons, 5-room house, chicken equipment. Price $4000. Want 2 & bdrm. lt. Blanche Ave-nue, Inch's Parker ave., San Fer-nando.

1238 A. Yuma Co. river bottom, all level, $37,500. Subject $22,500 loan. Will have you can borrow $10,000 on to trade for Owner's submit. P.O. box 474, L. A.

NEW DUPLEX
14 rooms in Pico-Robertson dist. Sac-rifice for quick sale or exchange. Call owner, OX. 6812 before noon.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE 20 MODERN APT. BLDG. TO $60,000. WA. 4862.

FOR SALE or trade, 5 choice 5-acre Imperial Valley alfalfa ranch, owner, Rt. income. Clear house. Want quick action. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

$20,000—CLEAR
Apt. San Diego, 1 blk. from P.O. Want Inc. in suburban town, or clear lots. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

QUICK EXCHANGES
In and out of town. Union Na-tional Co. 321 W. 3rd st. MU. 6711.

5-RM. Spanish stucco. 7403 Dexter ave. will exchange for small house, lot or what? Will sacrifice equity for cash. KEENE at 404 Black Bldg.

174 acres near Rockane, subirrigated soil, 3 R. Kinnerton. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

Wilshire Blvd. business lot worth $15,000, mtg. $3000, want a clear home or what for eq. Own. OR. 4366.

VERY choice Hancock Park new 5-rm. home, for good duplex. EX. 9949.

WANT income or business property from 10 to 40 A. on coast. OR. 4366.

GOOD West L. A. equity of 7 or 8-R. home. Will assume. Times Exch. Dept.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange
Miscellaneous —72

APT. HOUSE CLEAR
2-story brick, downtown L.A. Price $100,000 furnished. Income $13,000 monthly. Want improved business prop. showing good income.

$30,000 CLEAR
Well-located 10-acre corner in S. F. Valley on main thoroughfare of district. Want good home to same value.

CLEAR $36,000 HOME
This is a beautiful home with all modern features. Wonderful gar-dens massed with flowers of all de-scription. Want income property of ta-cant business property to same value.

LEASED STORES
New brick bldg. all leased. Good location. Value $45,000. What have you for $28,500 sound equity?

INCOME $450 MONTH
Well located 4 FLAT and good SUN-GALOW COURT on business corner lot. Total sound value $67,000. Will guarantee $36,000 cash loan. Want improved business prop. with good income.
Uncle Sam Realty Co.
REALTORS
Suite 312-14 Hollywd. Security Bldg.
Hollywood Blvd. at Cahuenga.
Phone GRanite 7275.

HIGH GRADE TRADES
DETAILS GIVEN BY ARRANG
Want city lot $64,000 Imperial ranch.
Want eastern for Pico corner store, Los Angeles. Mtg. $50,000. Inc. $6,000.
Want city lot $135,000 Merced ranch.
Want eastern for $16,000 Imperial. Mtg. $5,000. Your best shot.
Want ranch to $100,000 for 640 feet on major trunk line. Mtg. $30,000.
Want Ventura for 5-unit flats. Ad-dress $35,000. Mtg. $15,000.
Have two 7-rm. tile stucco modern homes, $20,000 and $40,000 respect.
HOWARD D. WOOD CO.
2031 Pico Bl. RAndolph 1908

Business For Home
Corner on main blvd. 136 ft. front-age, Wilshire district. Price brief mdse. stores, inspect. Only one encumbrance of $37,500. Assessments paid. Want clear home to $20,000 value. Location and zoning value increase.
ASK DEPENDABLE ASSOCIATED TO SEE. ADDRESS OWNER, 1000 ANGELS PASS, HOTEL HILLCREST, HOLLY-WOOD, CAL.

DON'T MISS THIS
"REAL ACTIVITY HERE." Drive out today & see this beautiful 11-room, 4-bath home, with 2-room guest house, completely furnished. PRICED RIGHT AT $31,500. INCOME $315 PER MO. Submit us your proposition. Owner is open for your inspection at 1139 Chesterfield Dr., VERY EXCLU-SIVE RESTRICTED DISTRICT. Call owner, Mr. Dunbar, 1139 Chesterfield Dr., Beverly Hills.

Want Income For Grove
Have 24 acre grove, 10 to 12 yrs. old, wonderful grove and improvements, located on fine auto road. Value this ft. $60,000, to ex-change for income property. Have Valencias; about ½ of water & water rights. Owner wants in-come. Will assume only one mtg. about $15,000. Submit to
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home, 7 rms., 3 baths, 1466 S. Wenzel Dr., Corner Wenzel and 4th ave. Lot 80x135 with 3-rm. double. This will surely make you Money. Business lot on Melrose east of Fairfax. These are all clear. Want business opportunities or small homes. A REAL BARGAIN. MET Melrose 6291.

EXTRA-fine improvements. Rocked R.R. cor. 3rd & Berendo. 150' front by 80' deep. Room for 7 stores. Real value district. Price $65,000. Will exchange Lots $45,000 equity for good clear Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills district home, or would consider good equity in Income property. Owner, 2121.

WANT CLEAR Real Orange or walnut grove or ranch. Have 2 stores, 2 flats (8 rms. ea. & $10,000 cash or $150,000 to $200,000 modern apt. house, sub-ject to reasonable encumbrance. Will consider best all cash or part cash & clear offer for $85,000 equity. If you have a real bargain in Imp. property, OX. 7441 for complete details.

Want Hollywood or L. A.
For any of the following: A home in Pasadena; 1¼ acres with small home, San Fernando Valley; 10 acres in foothills; 1½ ft. Blvd. nr. Rosedale; by clear in corre-Sacramento Valley. HARPER, 1201 Pacific Mutual Bldg. TU. 6171.

KEY-7-room modern HOUSE In-come about $36,000. One 7½ loan. 3-STORY BRICK APT. Rent real-ization. Submit best offer. 5% loan. PRICE NEW $90,000 per front foot. LESS THAN COST. Call WEAVER at "DANZE." 720 S. Alvarado. WA. 6013.

800 ACRE ISLE $22,500
Island of enchantment. Forest Ground. Picturesque scenery. Fine duck shoot. Fresh water springs. Running stream. 3 miles of water front. Some timber. Will trade for clear. C. J. HERRICK. 720 Main St. TUcker 3800.

WANT LOS ANGELES
Have several pieces of Chicago Real-ness & income property to exch. for L.A. Will Russell make deal. Mr. Redman. Drexel 4288.

$80,000 orange ranch, Tulare Co., 160 acres, 100 in oranges, 60 in alfalfa, ranch, Visalia Co., for L.A. & Or-ange. $35,000 clear stock & Alfalfa ranch, Antelope Valley, for L.A. Have other ranches for exchange. Write me your requirements. Submit offers in writing to Geo. F. Lund, 2212 Bonita Drive, Glendale.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
8 bungalows and one double, located in the A. W. Price $32,000 clear. Will trade for Sale or exchange for clear some and assume a reasonable mtg. HOUSE KING, MEt. 1045.

OWNER GOING EAST willing to sac-rifice business cor. imp. with brand new stores for less than cost. Make cash offer or we might consider trade for Ventura property. Call TU. 6411. 407 Comm'l. Exch. Bldg.

ONLY 1 blk. from Wilshire Blvd. nr. Fairfax, will take $115,000 for 10-yr. lease on 2-story brick store & apt. bldg. Income $9,600 per yr. Price $32,500. Will consider $20,000 equity in good income property. Owner, 1238 W. Hadley st., Whittier.

LOT ON CANYON DR.
3?? N. of Hollywood Blvd. on E. side of Mt. of 80'x132' Submit L.A. Income. OWNER, HE. 5117.

TWO PROPERTIES INC. $500 MO. Beautiful flat bldg. on Grace ave. and Improved Business, Hollywood Blvd. Trade together for clear vacant, Mr. Donohoe, 5517 Hollywood Blvd.

FINE 10-rm. home, N. of Holly. Blvd. near 1st. 6621?1. Price $40,000. Clear. Will consider citrus grove or income. Pa. OL. 9947. for appt.

LARGE home remodeled into 9 apts. furnished. Income, completely in every detail. PRICED RIGHT AT $31,000. INCOME $315 PER MO. Submit us your proposition. Owner is open for your inspection at 1139 Chesterfield Dr., VERY EXCLUSIVE RESTRICTED DISTRICT. Call owner, Mr. Dunbar, 1139 Chesterfield Dr., Beverly Hills.

Want Income For Grove
Have 24 acre grove, 10 to 12 yrs. old, wonderful grove and improvements, located on fine auto road. Value this ft. $60,000, to ex-change for income property. Have Valencias; about ½ of water & water rights. Owner wants in-come. Will assume only one mtg. about $15,000. Submit to
KELLS & GRANT
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

BEAUTIFUL Spanish home, 7 rms., 3 baths, 1466 S. Wenzel Dr., Corner Wenzel and 4th ave. Lot 80x135 with 3-rm. double. This will surely make you Money. Business lot on Melrose east of Fairfax. These are all clear. Want business opportunities or small homes. A REAL BARGAIN. MET Melrose 6291.

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$80,000 orange ranch, Tulare Co., 160 acres, 100 in oranges, 60 in alfalfa, ranch, Visalia Co., for L.A. & Or-ange. $35,000 clear stock & Alfalfa ranch, Antelope Valley, for L.A. Have other ranches for exchange. Write me your requirements. Submit offers in writing to Geo. F. Lund, 2212 Bonita Drive, Glendale.

CLEAR FOR INCOME
8 bungalows and one double, located in the A. W. Price $32,000 clear. Will trade for Sale or exchange for clear some and assume a reasonable mtg. HOUSE KING, MEt. 1045.

OWNER GOING EAST willing to sac-rifice business cor. imp. with brand new stores for less than cost. Make cash offer or we might consider trade for Ventura property. Call TU. 6411. 407 Comm'l. Exch. Bldg.

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REAL ESTATE—
Business Opportunities—Real Estate Loans

REAL OPPORTUNITY for man with $1000 cash to handle exclusive agency for Los Angeles; big profits; permanent; no competition; will train; references required. Address Z, box 1, Times Office.

A REAL BUY HERE
One of the best in this section; 5-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; fireplace; garage; lot 50x150; $5,000; $1,500 cash, balance $50 per month; 1 block to car and bus; 1 block to school; 1 block to store; 1 block to Pacific Electric station; 1 block to Pacific Electric station; 1 block to Pacific Electric station

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds Miscellaneous —33

A Substantial Oppor.

FOR A COMPETENT MACHINIST

FOR AN EXPERIENCED MOTOR WINDER

FOR AN EXPERIENCED OFFICE MANAGER

FOR A SUCCESSFUL SALES MANAGER

(BSTD. L. A. PLANT) supplying the elec. trade with machinery on large scale, enlarging, extending scope of business, save expenses, advancing various depts., men who know how to direct work successfully.

(CASH INVESTMENTS) required to show stability, permanency, efficiency, income assured 6 mos. to 1 yr. Open salary, bonus. Men now to qualify.

Apply Mgr. for interview, Address Y, box 501, Times Office.

LOCAL mfgr. of popular patented article has wonderful opening for exclusive representative in many large Eastern cities. Branches and agencies can jump back to St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Boston, other Eastern city & clean up $20,000 first year. Sales training given here at factory. No investment necessary. Applicants must have business experience and sufficient capital to handle their own accounts. This is the biggest money-making proposition for big money quickly which has come the way of high-grade business men for many a day. Applicants please give full information concerning themselves in first letter. Address H, box 111, Times Office.

WANTED: A product for national distribution to industrial market. Product must have been proven by sales in large markets. Will manufacture and sell on royalty basis or will just sell nationally or in eastern market on percentage basis. This company has been established many years and is now selling nationally. Included among our customers are hundreds of nationally known industrial concerns. Now have national organization. Can handle one more line. State name of article and local success in first letter. If interested will arrange interview. 7d-dress O, box 104, Times Office.

$45 PER WEEK

To the manager who qualifies to operate one of our fast-growing chain of fancy grocery stores. Experience unnecessary. In addition to weekly salary of $45 we pay 1 per cent on gross sales over $1,000 per week. Chance for rapid advancement. Only reliable, experienced and return-ticket employment. Manager, Gk. 6189 for appointment.

THEM having placed a chain of dairy & lunch stores in 3 different towns in Glenn Co., Cal. has unusual proposition to offer to person or parties who are willing to locate there as a business. Small investment required. Apply 1507 E. Broad Blvd., Glendale.

Distributor Wanted

Manufacturer wants man with business ability to distribute patented article. Not practical for agent's solicitation. $1,500 required for sales. To supply merchants and consumers. Exclusive territory given. Call 1:30 to 5 p.m. only. Room 1, 1st floor, 1st right, 1st door, 1st right man. Answering, give phone for interview. Address G, box 104, Times Office.

To Secure Capital

We invite consultation. Company well organized, properties, financial standing, management, business opportunity and future, business conservative. No promoters need answer.

Natl. Corp. Service, Inc.

Title Ins. Bldg. 356 W. 3rd st.

BOND & Mortgage Underwriting company will associate party to office and director, active or inactive, with capital on basis of participation in profits. Money fully secured. Can use $5000-$25,000 or more; large turnover. Address H, box 1258, Times Branch.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 2d hand, guaranteed. A. Wonderful bargain. Factory representative will interview man who is real executive and financially able to buy new and create live agency for established business now thoroughly established with busy season at hand. See MR. LEE, 1121 W. 6th st.

I WANT A PARTNER

With $5000, will even secure it until 1500 is satisfied. Want man or woman who can take charge of, or some one handle that part of high-class profitable business. Will stand rigid investigation. Good salary and business. Address T, box 107, Times Branch.

GOING MORTGAGE CO.

FOR EXPANSION wants client of active investor in L. A. Best of real estate loans in all parts of city. Will pay 8 per cent. Small trades. Address H, box 111, Times Office.

NEED CAPITAL?

Let us solve your financial problems. Consult COMMERCIAL CO-OPERATIVE FINANCIAL CORP., 718 Pershing Sq. Bldg. L. A. New York Office, Bailey Tib. Bldg. Broadway.

OPPORTUNITY is offered to man who is capable of taking charge of management and of investing from $10,000 to $20,000 in our corporation. Address H, box 1258, Times Branch. Office.

Want party with $1500-$2500 to handle a fine product in this locality of 5 tons. Excellent profits. Call 9 to 12 a.m. A. class-ave proposition. A. Mgr., 1st floor, Mercantile Bldg.

DYEING, cleaning and finishing company for raising dairy stock wants active party with some capital to assist stockholder and manager. Address R, box 951, Times Branch.

BUSINESS men or profit on oil and mining operation proposition; $50 gross investment needed; will pay money with reel. Believe that you is square dealers in California. Call Gk. 3618.

New Patented Device

Just out. L.A. now open for exclusive rights to right party only. Action will handle. Apply 1427 San Julian.

WONDERFUL opport. for responsible physician or masseuse to take charge natl. mineral bath & rubbing parlors; established 1 yr.; $1500 investment easily returned 1st year. Address O, box 14, Times Office.

PARTNER to take active charge of factory & production. Line will intro-duce to executive trade. Refs. exchanged. Address R, box 200, Times Office.

SUCCESSFUL (Los Angeles) grocery manager wants capital with partnership for similar enterprise. San Francisco and California. Big profits. Write P. O. box 1, Los Angeles.

BAND & new lurs. stores in valley city, march $4500, 6bdrm, 2-room $7000, consider partner; Christian man. Retiring. Chas. Sharp. Westminster Hotel, 6 to 8 p.m.

$1,000 buys old established hardware business near Los Angeles. Best location. Have other business. Address Y, box 1, Times Office.

WANTED, cash offers or purchase for Dupont Duco refinishing shop; 8 yrs. est $500 mo. Will stand rigid investigation. Owner's own. Trial $5-week. 1304 Mullen.

YOUNG man with local reference & cash capital to stock high-class business; $1500 to $2000 required; have man's tailor. Opening at once. Address T, box 487, Times Branch.

CORP., exceptional, to take $100 basis terms or cash; property. Orientalia exposure machine, complete, terms or lot. 2044 S. GARLAND AVE., Alhambra, Pa. 2-1-2.

FOR SALE—Half interest in job shop with daily. Salary and half profits $100 cash. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

MUST sell prosperous cobbler shop; stock and equipment. Good location, low rent. Owner, 1st floor, 1st left, Dana Strand Bldg., San Pedro.

MAN for active interest; cleaning, dyeing business; $1500 required. Unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Address T, box 107, Times Branch. Office.

PARTY with some capital to help expand a going bona fide $12,000 mfg. business. Address G, box 130, Times Office.

WONDERFUL location for the finest of professional home & office. Alhambra's Main st. $1200 month. Wine-Davidson, 340 E. Main, Alhambra.

BIG feature film complete offers opportunity to few small investors. Special theater arranged. Address R, box 908, Times Branch.

WANT party with $2000 to co-operate in proven business deals with hardware store. Money fully secured. Address R, box 907, Times Branch.

FOR lease, equip. restaurant with furn. mod. apt. at Daggett, Calif. Metal maker in town. Owner leaving on account of sickness. Inquire 1327 Wilshire Blvd.

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WANT $500 to finish new auto camp on Pacific Highway. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

BUSINESS & HOME $300 month NET legal work. Owner, 193 So. Pasadena Ave., Pasadena. Phone 31064.

RADIO store in Beverly Hills, estab. 2 years. Address H, box 106, Times Office.

WANTED: A product for national distribution to industrial market. Product must have been proven by sales in large markets. Will manufacture and sell on royalty basis or will just sell nationally or in eastern market on percentage basis. This company has been established many years and is now selling nationally. Included among our customers are hundreds of nationally known industrial concerns. Now have national organization. Can handle one more line. State name of article and local success in first letter. If interested will arrange interview. 7d-dress O, box 104, Times Office.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds Miscellaneous —33

Wanted Man
28 to 35 Years of Age
For Executive Position
Salary $300 Per Month
TO START

INVESTMENT OF $5000
Best of references required.
This is manufacturing.

Address H, Box 45, Times Office

PHYSICIAN wanted with tubercular assistant, commc. Good remuneration. Address O, box 213, Times Office.

UP interesting in clean going mfg. bus. with bright future. Mr. Ryan, address 1st floor, 1st left, 1st door, 1st right.

ALL or half int. in 2-seat 30ft. shoe. Good location. Look it over. M.A.E. 7224 Miramonte.

MAN to manage chain store. Salary & share profits. Inv. $1500. Terms. Sec. unnecessary. Ph. TU. 2645.

OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFE TIME! Get into a profitable Health business with great future. OL. 8805.

WANT $500 to finish new auto camp on Pacific Highway. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

BUSINESS & HOME $300 month NET legal work. Owner, 193 So. Pasadena Ave., Pasadena. Phone 31064.

RADIO store in Beverly Hills, estab. 2 years. Address H, box 106, Times Office.

PARTNER for printing business. Must be good salesman. Herrick, 432 E. Colorado.

OPENING in manufacturing business, will net over $1000 yrly. $6000 req. Address OG, box 481, Times Branch.

$2000; established; inv. $1,000; yrly profit $2000. Address OG, box 481, Times Branch.

BUSINESS man, 30 yrs. of age, with $2000 to invest, can secure interest in old established business. Address R, box 907, Times Branch.

BARBER shop & cigar stand in Holly. Bus. 1198 N. Vine.

CHEMIST, second, was wanted for dentrifice proposition. Now have national organization. Can handle one more line. State name of article and local success in first letter. If interested will arrange interview. 7d-dress O, box 104, Times Office.

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BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds In Alphabetical Order —33-A

AUTOMOBILE man who knows the business and has some capital. Two desirable points not open for 1st-class live man. Good proposition. Address Y, box 241, Times Office.

AUTO camp for sale or lease. 150ft. fast Pacific Highway. Address G, box 276, Times Office.

AUTOMOBILE & BLACKSMITHING SHOP General spring & axle work. Estab. 20 years. Equipment very complete. Must sacrifice. 2000 Grove Blvd., L.A.

AUTO parts & supplies, new, 1st-class. Doing about $1500 a month. Also 5-rm. stucco home. Invn. or unfurn. Might consider some clear property. Owner, 3161 Glendale Blvd.

AUTO park & storage gar. Assignable 99 yrs. Will start; take bid. Small investment. 1414 S. Grand.

AVIATION INSTRUCTOR, young man with machine, over small city, pref. Ca. Address Y, box 1, Times Office.

BAKERY, 71 chairs, from $300 to $1,000 per month of city bus. and lunch trade. Can be had with 10 or 20 acres of land that can be had with it as good place for rent. We sell them all and a large line used bakery eqp. Tell us what you have for your trade. Also with very small down payment. Bakery & Cr., 214 W. Pico, WE. 6788.

BAKERY, cleary $200 mo. Co. must sell. Will take $1,000. Terms. Owner, 1st floor, 1st left, 1st door, 1st left, 1st door, 1st left, 1st door

NEW MODEL FLY SCREEN WILL ROL[L]

Bronze Product Du[ra]ble to Provide Trouble-Free Use for Home Owner

Rolling screens, said to [en]sure user years of trouble-free [op]eration are to be had built entirely of bronze with oxidized [fi]nish on all visible parts. These screens are wholly proof against rust. Sturdy construction and simple design contribute, it is said, to ease and easy operation always.

These screens allow maximum screening of only the spring roller of steel casement which, it is said, avoidance of fly pockets at corners, dust, dry leaves and trash and darkening with screens of ordinary minimum area. The bronze cloth used is given a special enamel treatment, which prevents the screen from crystallizing as it is rolled. Representatives of the manufacturer install the screens.

Bronze channels guide the edges of the screen. A spring-tempered member prevents screen from becoming up into the fastening when released. It also deflects the screen back into the channel when the netting is accidentally pushed out. Screening has a double-strand reinforced edge, insuring durability.

Design of the bronze housing, containing brass roller and heavy steel spring, permits a neat and unobtrusive installation at the bottom bar of steel casement. A simple turn-bottom catch holds the draw-bar of the screen at the side. Side catches can be furnished when desired. When released the screen rolls up like a shade, out of sight but ready for instant use. They are easily cleaned and there are underfill operators.

Pacoima Dam Route to Be Made Short

SAN FERNANDO, June [8] (Exclusive)—It is indicated [here] now that the county and city of Los Angeles are planning the construction of a highway past Pacoima Dam, a road that is of vital importance to [the] Surveyors have been busy [all] the week choosing the best [line] for the proposed road which will be an extension of North Main avenue here, to terminate at a connection with the route into Antelope Valley. It is stated the project will be started soon the extension and paving of Holland street and Bolton avenue, in this section.

Thousands of motorists visited Pacoima Dam since its recent completion but they have been hampered in their travel by rough road leading to the dam. Construction of the new highway will not only give a shorter route into Antelope Valley, but also open up a vast scenic, playground area.

Home Exterior Neatness Pays Owner Lea[se]

That home owners can be repaid for comparatively small sums expended in making dwelling exteriors tidy was amplified last week in a [model] demonstration on the ocean front at Venice Beach, according to [Mr.] Brinker, sales director for the Rey Products Company.

"The home is the property," Weston Smith," said Mr. Brinker, "and recently Al Rey headed a [party] of the house and the garage at a cost of about $600. As soon as the work was completed, a prospective tenant familiar with the situation at Hermosa Beach rented the property for the summer at $[illegible] a month. Previously the owner had been renting the property for $[illegible] a month," it was pointed out.

RESERVOIR WORK TO BE FINISHED

TORRANCE, June 8. (Exclusive)—Construction of the Ozmore Oil Corporation's 2,000,000-barrel oil reservoir is expected to be finished within thirty days, [it] was announced here today. Dismantling the first unit of the [tank] ery plant here, which is already in production. The present capacity of the plant is 30,000 barrels of crude oil refined per day and [the] steel tanks have already been completed.

The reservoir represents an excavation of 200,000 cubic yards, being seventeen and one-half acres. The development is a part of a $10,000,000 construction program of the General refinery, on its Torrance tract here.

It Might Work

Pretty Nurse: Every time I feel the patient's pulse it goes [up].
What shall I do?
Doctor Quack: Blindfold him.
(Pathfinder.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Buyers Headquarters
So. Calif. Business Pro[perties]
LICENSED BONDED SERVICE
WILL buy [illegible]
GENTLEMAN [illegible]
WANTED—[illegible]
YOUNG man [illegible]
WANT [illegible]
WANTED [illegible]
WANT [illegible]
HAVE [illegible]
STORE, PHONE VA [illegible]

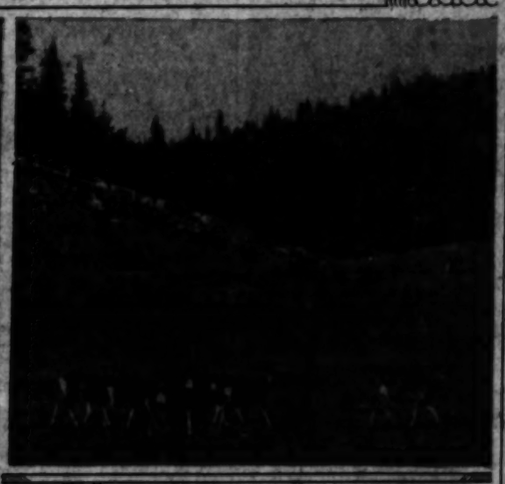
AUTOMOBILE and AVIATION SECTION
Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.

OFFICIAL CEREMONIES FRIDAY DEDICATE GRAND CANYON HIGHWAY BRIDGE

Zion Park and Bryce Canyon Attractions Make Area Motoring Haven



AT ZION NATIONAL PARK—PENNZOIL NEWS SERVICE CAR IN FOREGROUND







PEDESTAL POINT AT NORTH RIM OF GRAND CANYON



SIDE CANYON NEAR EAST PORTAL, ZION MT. CARMEL TUNNEL.



HIGHLAND COMPLETED AS ARTERY

Seventy-Foot Wide Road Opened to Traffic Between Wilshire and Santa Monica

By the completion of the construction of the new pavement on Highland avenue from Melrose to Santa Monica Boulevard by the Griffith Company, an important north-and-south traffic artery has been added to the major traffic development of Los Angeles city streets.

At the present time Highland avenue is newly paved with heavy-duty pavement, from Wilshire to Santa Monica Boulevard. The work has been constructed under separate contracts, the first contract being from Wilshire to Melrose and the last and final link from Melrose to Santa Monica Boulevard.

Conforming to the wishes of the property owners abutting on the section from Wilshire to Melrose, a parkway has been constructed, leaving a roadway twenty-seven feet in width on both sides, on which asphaltic concrete wearing surface was laid, utilizing the old pavement for a base.

On the section from Melrose to Santa Monica Boulevard the plan of salvage was also adhered to and only the center strip consists of new construction, the sides of the

COLORADO SPAN SECOND HIGHEST IN WORLD

Utah and Arizona Caravans to Meet in Celebration at Site for Dedication Exercises

With appropriate ceremonies in which citizens and public officials of Western States, the United States Bureau of Public Roads Indian Department and motor clubs will participate the new Grand Canyon bridge, said to be the second highest highway bridge in the world, will be dedicated Friday.

This structure spans the mighty Colorado River a few miles west of Lee's Ferry and some 130 miles due north of Flagstaff, Ariz. It is the only bridge across the Colorado in a distance of approximately 600 miles between the junction of the Green and Grand rivers to the north and the bridge at Topock, Ariz.

The only bridge in the country that is higher than the new structure is across the Snake River in Idaho, which is 670 feet above the water. The Grand Canyon bridge comes within seven feet of this record.

When the motor caravans from Utah and Arizona meet next Friday they will come upon a mighty steel span 833 feet in length. The main span is a gigantic arch of 618 feet, center to center of end pins. The entire bridge is of structural steel and reinforced concrete, reducing the problems of maintenance and fire hazard to a minimum. The whole structure requires a concrete roadway with a clear width between curbs of eighteen feet.

SCENIC AREA OPENED

Vast vistas of mountain scenery will be opened to motorists through the construction of this edifice. This is the only crossing for cars for hundreds of miles, which makes it easy to recognize the importance of the route. It is the only north-and-south route to Arizona connecting that State with Utah and points north.

The fact that the bridge is open need not convey the idea of paved highways on either side, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

AIRCRAFT BUILDING INCREASED

Great Impetus Given to Construction of Planes in Valley Area

Intensive aircraft industrial construction in the Studio City-Valley area was given new impetus yesterday when contracts were let for a 100x100-foot factory by Metropolitan Development Syndicate and the announcement that the big commercial plant is completed and ready for production. Two main factory buildings at Bach Aircraft also are ready for operation.

Boeing Corporation will build the greatest aircraft factory in the country in the Studio City-Valley district, according to H. J. Heffron, whose company conducted negotiations which resulted in the Boeing plant coming to the valley. Plans call for an investment of $1,000,000.

Increasing interest in the rapid aviation industrial development of the district is [in] announcement made yesterday, that one of two sites in Studio City-Valley area, will be selected for the Pacific Coast dirigible base which has been authorized by Congress.

Combined motion-picture and aviation industrial investments in the Studio City-Valley area were yesterday estimated at $30,000,000 by Milton E. Hoffman.

AUSTIN ENTERS AMERICA

British Manufacturer to Build Low-Priced Unit in Pennsylvania Factory

BUTLER (Pa.) June 8. (Exclusive)—American Austin Company, Inc., has closed the deal for the purchase of a plant in this city for the manufacture of Austin automobiles in this country.

H. H. Stackfeld of New York, representative of the Austin Company, Ltd., in America, came to Butler yesterday to close the purchase. The plant was bought from the Standard Steel Car Company, which formerly used it for the manufacture of the old Standard eight automobile. It has been used for storage purposes in recent years. The consideration was reported to be around $700,000.

Fifteen acres of land immediately around the plant was included in the purchase, to enable future expansion, as previously reported in Automotive Daily News.

Production plans of the American Austin Company have not been announced, but it is understood here that an effort will be made to get into operation by the first part of next year.

It is thought the Austin Company intends to get into the light four-cylinder field in competition with Ford, with the idea of filling a demand for cars still lighter than the new Model A

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

PACKARD
State registration figures prove that in April, 1929
Packard outsold its chief competitor nearly two to one
Standard Sedan
$2275
at factory
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS
C. J. Shumway & Son — Alhambra
P. D. Smith — Bakersfield
Thompson Motor Co. — Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co. — Glendale
Douglas H. Lasgrave, Inc. — Hollywood
Lewis & Tourneau — Huntington Park
Morgan Motor Company — Long Beach
Ted Morris — Monrovia
D. E. McDaniel, Inc. — Pasadena
Robert Tevan — Redondo
Ritz E. Webb — Riverside
J. R. Pyle — San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc. — San Diego
Virgil Negrotti — San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Coggins, Inc. — San Pedro
Hightower & Crudow — Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co. — Santa Barbara
Carl S. Henderson — Santa Monica
R. C. Hatley, Inc. — Ventura
Dan West, Inc. — Whittier
ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

FORD TIRE RUMORED IN DETROIT

Options Taken on Property Near Auto Factory Keep Stories Alive

DETROIT, June 8. (Exclusive) A persistent rumor that the Ford interests intend to enter the rubber tire making industry in Detroit will not quiet down. Neither will it be denied nor affirmed at the executive offices at Dearborn. This rumor first took form with the announcement that H. S. Firestone intended to build a plant but was strenuously denied by Firestone interests.

Meanwhile options were being taken on land adjoining the Ford properties, and the up to the minute rumor is that the Ford interests are to build a plant of their own with Firestone to run it on a percentage basis.

With Ford putting out more than 8000 cars each day, and the figure steadily climbing to the 9000 point, the equipment of Ford cars alone calls for about 35,000 tires every twenty-four hours. This capacity would be for original equipment done without caring for re-equipment or general market demands.

GARTLEY PROMOTED

DETROIT, June 8. (Exclusive)—Effective the 1st inst., Percy C. Gartley became general sales manager of the Whippet division of the Willys-Overland with headquarters in Toledo.

VACATION TRIP SUGGESTED

Two Weeks' Journey to Arizona and Utah Outlined for Summer Tourist Seeking Outdoor Recreation

Tomes have been written of the charms of scenic Utah and Arizona, none exaggerations because the most fluent orator or vivid word painter cannot adequately describe this masterpiece of mountain, plain and canyon loveliness.

A two weeks' vacation as herein outlined can be indulged in at a cost to fit any purse. Fishing, hunting, mountain climbing, horseback riding—all are at hand. The hospitality of the old West still hovers over the land. Almost any side road terminates at a ranch house or tiny settlement that will recall to the elders memories of their youthful days and to the youngsters serve as an object lesson of the life of their pioneering parents or grandparents.

According to Zion National Park superintendent, E. T. Scoyen, 60,000 visitors are expected to register in the park during the touring season of 1929. While a considerable percentage will doubtless travel by rail to Cedar City and by Union Pacific bus service to the park, thousands of privately owned automobiles will be driven out of California to Utah and Arizona this summer.

For the benefit of those who contemplate vacationing in the region served by the Arrowhead Trail, the following itinerary is apropos:

ITINERARY SUGGESTED

The bugaboo to the majority making a trip to this land of polychrome mountains is the desert, therefore, a start made from Los Angeles in the late afternoon with a stopover for a few hours either at Victorville, 100 miles distant, or Barstow, 137 miles, is suggested. Departure around 4 a.m. from either one of these towns assures arrival in Las Vegas, 302 miles distant, at the

(Continued on Page 6, Column 1)

FLASH BEACONS UNDER BAN

Flash signals along highways in Santa Barbara county that are designed for advertising purposes and private profit will not be tolerated, according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California.

It is believed in highway circles that in view of the united effort being made in California to clean up and beautify the highways other counties will decline to grant permission to erect such beacons.

Authority to erect flash signs is usually requested on the grounds of protecting motorists at dangerous points in the road. It is asserted that the real purpose, however, is to sell advertising space on the highway in violation of the State law and that similar devices in the past have been erected only to fall into disuse and be of no practical benefit. It is also stated by county officials that California's highways are well signposted now and do not need the addition of advertising flashers.

LANKERSHIM BOULEVARD WORK NEAR

New Eight-Lane Roadway Will Relieve Congestion Caused by Trucks

Lankershim Boulevard, which is becoming heavily congested because of the many trucks using it, is soon to have a new seventy-foot roadway capable of handling eight lanes of moving traffic.

The Board of Public Works on the 12th inst., will open bids for the construction of the section between the Universal City bridge and Burbank Boulevard, and the plans for the balance, between Burbank Boulevard and San Fernando Road, will be ready within a few weeks.

Lankershim Boulevard represents a short cut from Hollywood to the San Fernando Road and the Inland Route. With the new wide roadway trucks will be able to drive to the sides, leaving the wide center open for fast-moving vehicles.

This project is in line with the recommendations of the Major Highways Committee of the Traffic Commission to acquire 100-foot right of ways for main boulevards.

David R. Faries, executive vice-chairman of the Major Highways Committee, said that with the improvement of Ventura Boulevard, San Fernando Road and Lankershim Boulevard, development in the San Fernando Valley should show a huge increase.

Of interest to motorists who seek to leave the downtown district during the evening rush hours toward the north is the proposed widening

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

CLARENCE D. CHAMBERLIN
[illegible] of the sky chooses the HUPMOBILE
Make your choice from 49 new body and equipment combinations in both Aero and Eight, standard and custom ... The Century Six, $1345 to $1445. The Century Eight, $1825 to $2625. All prices f. o. b. factory. Equipment, other than standard, extra.
Clarence D. Chamberlin
THE HUPMOBILE
CENTURY SIX AND EIGHT
and now to the DOLLAR + WISE
[illegible] choose the Hupp, the prices were ... Century ... Century Eight $1825 to $2625. He named it the [illegible] day. But "best buys" have a way of getting better [illegible] a wave of popular acclaim. Hupp sales have soared [illegible] come down in salute to an enthusiastic motoring [illegible] Hupp today goes a cash reduction. Money on the [illegible] to $260.
SAVINGS UP TO $260
GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
P. E. GREER, President
[illegible] Until 9—Saturdays 9 to 5
[illegible] Street Phone WEstmore 4451

GRAND CANYON BRIDGE OPENS

Scenic Mountain Country Reached by Span

Snake River Bridge Only One That is Higher

Only Crossing of Colorado for About 600 Miles

(Continued from First Page)

A severe rain may render parts of the highway temporarily impassable, as for the most part for many miles it is similar to the usual desert road. However, there is fair traveling over part of the way, but it must be remembered, says the Auto Club, that until the opening of the bridge the road was not generally used or traveled by tourists. Traders, Indians and those whose business necessitated going that route were the only travelers.

The only means of crossing the river near this point previously was at Lee's Ferry. This ferry has been operated under toll by Coconino county, Arizona. The name, Lee's Ferry, originated when John D. Lee, who came there in 1872, acquired the ferry right formerly owned by the Mormon church. The spot was named Lonely Dell, and according to accounts the name fitted it exactly. Lee sought the lonely spot to hide out from authorities, as he had been charged with inspiring the Mountain Meadow Massacre. On this charge he was captured and executed in 1877, but the ferry kept on its uncertain career for many years.

Work on the structure was started in June, 1927, and the bridge was kept at a cost of approximately $300,000. It opened up country said to be the most scenic in the West. There is a stretch of painted desert between Flagstaff and the bridge, and on the north side Bryce Canyon, the Kaibab National Forest, Cedar Breaks, Zion National Park and other magnificent spectacles of nature are brought to the view of the motorist. Venturesome motorists who understand desert and mountain traveling and proper preparation for such trips will find new fields for exploration with the opening of the bridge.

Frontier Days Fete Attracts

Depicting in all its reality the life of the cowboys of early days, the frontier days contests will entertain thousands in Prescott July 4, 5, 6 and 7, next, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Ten thousand dollars in cash is awarded winners.

AUTO AGENCY MOVED

Rogers Nash Motors, Compton Nash dealer, now is located at 108-108 North Long Beach Boulevard in that city.

TIRE SALESMEN GO TO SCHOOL

Many Details of Wear Studied



Expert in Charge of Class

IT'S BACK to school for the salesmen and service men of the Samson Tire Service Company, Los Angeles distributors for Samson tires and tubes.

This might seem strange to the ordinary motorist, but a lot of new things are being learned every day about tire wear, and the Samson organization is simply learning all the technical ways and means of increasing tire wear for their purchasers.

Not long ago a tire was a tire and it either wore a long time or it didn't. However, as engineers got on the job and began to study tire wear it was soon found that there were many causes of rapid wear entirely apart from the normal service. For instance, it was found that dragey brakes, improper wheel alignment, bad turning radius, loose bearings, improper camber or caster, aside from new styles of automobile design and new methods of driving, took thousands of miles out of the ordinary service of a good tire. And the tire salesman and tire service man who is interested in really giving the buyer every dollar's worth of mileage that a good tire should give has found that in order to accomplish this he had to go back to school and learn tire-wear engineering.

And what is what the Samson organization, shown in the accompanying picture, is doing. Three nights a week they are attending a special wheel aligning class of the Frank Wiggins Trade School. This class is conducted by Fred Burdick, an engineer of wide experience in this line of work. The Samson organization is headed by S. B. Scott, local manager of the Samson Tire Service Company, who is shown in the accompanying picture just opposite the instructor, Mr. Burdick, having certain phases of alignment work pointed out to him.

The course covers a period of six weeks, and at the end of it these men expect to be able to render a service to their buyers that will insure them of getting not only the normal wear out of their tires, but the additional wear that abnormal conditions have formerly stolen from the drivers without anything in return.

WIDE ROADWAY FOR BOULEVARD

(Continued from First Page)

of North Broadway, from College street to the North Broadway bridge. The curbs will be set back seven feet on the east side, giving an extra, outward-bound lane. The city will pay the entire expense out of public funds. Work is scheduled to start within approximately two months.

TIOGA PASS ROAD TO PARK PARTLY CLOSED

All the roads radiating from Yosemite National Park are now open and in generally good condition with the exception of the Tioga Pass Road. This road is open from the east side as far as Tioga Lake and from the west side as far as White Wolf Meadow. The intervening section is expected to be open for travel on or about the 15th inst., reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FINAL UNIT OF HIGHLINE ROAD BEGUN

Work Starts on Section Between Coldbrook Camp and Crystal Lake

AZUSA, June 8. (Exclusive)—As an extension of the new highline road under construction in the San Gabriel Canyon, work has started on the last section of mountain roadway between Coldbrook Camp and the Crystal Lake area, Los Angeles county's recently acquired playground on 1200 acres of timberland.

Three miles extending beyond Coldbrook have been completed and a crew of forty men of Honor Camp No. 6 stationed in the canyon, are now starting on the second lap of four miles into Crystal Lake. Capt. Frame who has charge of the camp, and under whose supervision the road is being constructed, states that he expects to increase his crew to fifty men to finish the road.

County crews are now surveying the new road at the rim of the canyon above Rincon, which at the completion of the dam will be completely inundated with storage water. From Rincon the road as outlined, will follow an easy grade to the west fork, where a bridge will be constructed to span the west fork and the road will continue to the north fork and into Coldbrook Camp.

The highline road begins at the ten-mile point just below the dam and at its completion will represent eighteen miles of fine mountain highway which will afford easy access to the Crystal Lake playground and in time will form part of the loop connecting the lake area with the road now being pushed through mountainous territory back of Mt. Wilson.

At its completion the road will present an opportunity to tourists to view the dam in its various stages of development and will open up virgin territory never before penetrated by the automobile.

AUSTIN PLANS FACTORY HERE

(Continued from First Page)

Ford car. The price is expected to be around $430, which is the price at which the lowest-priced Ford is selling.

The fact that the Columbia Steel Company, manufacturer of automotive products under the trade-mark Armco; the Standard Plate Glass Company and the Corona Tire Company are located here is said to have influenced the Austin American subsidiary to locate in this city.

NAME CHANGED

The name of the Nash-North Hollywood Motors, North Hollywood, has been changed to Nash-Lindley Motor Sales, with the address remaining the same, according to the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, Nash distributors for Southern California.

Long Drive Made in Speedster



Charles E. Fredericks at wheel of Du Pont speedster in which he has just finished cross country trip. E. A. Van Trump, Jr., is standing beside the car.

Duplicate of Race Car Here

Charles E. Fredericks, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Furniture Company, has just reached home after a 4000-mile cross-country trip in his new Du Pont speedster, driving the car from the factory in Wilmington, Del., to Los Angeles.

Mr. Fredericks is the first individual to own this type of car, which is a replica of the Du Pont stock car entered in the international road races at Le Mans, France, the 15th inst. It is unusual for a speedster, in that it is a four-passenger model. The car has a factory guarantee of 100 miles per hour and Mr. Fredericks stepped it up to ninety-eight several times on the way across the country.

Although not out to break records, being scheduled to stop at furniture markets to make purchases for his firm, Fredericks put the new car through its paces, making the 1900-mile jaunt from St. Louis to Denver in a trifle over twenty-three hours. He had a friend with him who took turns at the wheel. Three hours of the twenty-three was spent going a distance of twenty miles through Kansas mud. The speedster, which was purchased through E. A. Van Trump, Jr., Inc., Du Pont distributers in Los Angeles, has 140 horsepower straight eight motor, 125-inch wheelbase and advanced streamline body.

POMONA DEALER NAMED

W. A. Sellman, wholesale manager of the Nash-Breyer Motor Company, announces the appointment of the Nash-Sub Motors (Lawrence M. Bub, proprietor, and P. D. Lansdowne, general manager) as Nash dealer in Pomona, with sales and service quarters at 261 North Garey street in that city.

Mott Licensed to Sell Truck Wheel Units

Los Angeles is rapidly becoming famous nationally as the home of the six-wheel truck. Pioneering in this new development of motor truck transportation was done here. Six Wheels, Inc., is one of the units of the industry established here, producing and marketing the Maxi Six-Wheel Unit.

Frederick C. Mott, Jr., has recently been licensed to market the six-wheel Maxi Units for Ford trucks, under the name of National Six-Wheel Company. He has started the first phase of a national selling campaign. Some of the distributors of his products are Northwest Appliances Company, Seattle; C. E. Peterson Co., Inc., San Francisco, and B. Hayman Co., Inc., Los Angeles.

Busses Aid in School Problem

DETROIT, June 8. (Exclusive)—The daily gigantic task of transporting children from their homes to schools and back again is being solved by the increasing use of motor busses especially built for that purpose. This is reflected by the fact that $60,000,000 children were carried by school busses in 1923, a gain of $1,000,000 over the previous year.

On January 1 of this year there was a total of 15,930 schools in the United States operating 46,879 busses compared to 14,850 schools operating 36,900 busses on the same date the year before.

SEQUOIA ROADS OIL

SEQUOIA, June 8. (Exclusive)—The annual oiling of the roads of Sequoia National Park was begun on the 4th inst., and will be completed within three weeks. For the first time since this method of dust laying and road maintenance was established, sufficient funds are available to treat the entire main road system of the park. The General's Highway, from where it leaves the paved State highway at the park boundary on the Sherman Tree, two miles beyond Giant Forest; the Moro Rock and Crescent Meadow roads; the Bear Hill loop, and all camp and utility roads, as well as parking areas at Ash Mountain, Potwisha, Hospital Rock, Giant Forest and Sherman Tree, will be practically dust-proof by the 30th inst. Judging from comments of visitors in past years, nothing adds more to the pleasure of an auto camper's vacation than being able to leave his home, along the excellent paved highways of California, and motor many hundreds of miles over perfect dust-free roads into the conveniently prepared camps of the Sequoia National Park.

A 12 per cent increase over last year in travel to the park is reported by the chief ranger, based on figures compiled on the 1st inst. This is considered an exceptional showing, when it is realized that weather conditions of 1923 permitted unusually early campaign, whereas conditions in 1924 were just the reverse. The fact that the personal (out of State) travel is rapidly increasing is a matter of great importance.

Hamilton Lake, nine miles beyond Redwood Meadow, was reached for the first time this year on May 30, when a [illegible] broke through the snowdrifts. [illegible] later with the [illegible] of trout taken [illegible] so far this [illegible] stationed at [illegible] ports no difficulty [illegible] reaching the [illegible]

Twin Lakes, [illegible] Giant Forest, [illegible] so popular with [illegible] that regular [illegible] established this [illegible] crews report [illegible] six to ten feet [illegible] at Cahoon [illegible] elevation of [illegible] ten miles by [illegible] Camp, are [illegible] season [illegible] ways much [illegible] reach these [illegible] best catch of [illegible]

Packard Suit

DETROIT, [illegible] The suit of [illegible] against the [illegible] party in the [illegible] Court for [illegible] Covina patent [illegible] recently [illegible] Wheel Company [illegible] as agreement [illegible] Engel Wheel [illegible] Covina patent [illegible] pending would [illegible] means much [illegible] during the last [illegible] been using the [illegible] wheel.

TIRE SALE

Make Your Vacation Free of Tire Worry

You simply can't afford to drive many far on those old, worn-out tires, when we are offering newly rebuilt tires at prices like these. Stock up now, before your start, and avoid trouble on the road.

Our own Factory rebuilds these tires to run 8000 miles or more. They are carefully made, using only HIGH-GRADE 8000-YEAR RUBBER. And remember, WRITTEN GUARANTEE GOES WITH EACH TIRE.

Sale Ends One Week From Today

SIZE	OVERSIZE
30x3	$5.45
30x3½ S.S.	6.85
30x3½	6.45
31x4	8.95
32x4	9.25
33x4	9.45
34x4	9.65
35x4	9.85
32x4½	11.45
33x4½	11.65
34x4½	11.85
35x4½	12.05
36x4½	12.25
37x4½	12.45
33x5	14.45
34x5	14.65
35x5	14.85
36x5	15.05
37x5	15.25
38x5	15.45
39x5	15.65
40x5	15.85

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they all look good in the salesroom

All cars look good on the salesroom floor—with their shining lacquer, glittering metal and spotless upholstery. Even the lowest-priced cars are generally equipped with a collection of gimcracks that make "selling talk."

But it takes only a few hundred miles of driving to prove conclusively that the Chrysler-built De Soto Six and the other cars comparable with it in price are not "sisters under the skin."

De Soto Six is a better car on every count. It is the lowest-priced Chrysler-built Six. It gives unapproached riding ease and roadability at all speeds and under all conditions. It is remarkably economical to operate and maintain. It retains its youthful appearance and its fine style in spite of hard usage. Its motor performance wins more and more appreciation as the miles roll up.

Meanwhile, De Soto Six inspires that pride of ownership which is the first essential of satisfactory motoring and which is characteristic of all Chrysler-built cars. A demonstration will prove it.

SEVEN BODY STYLES
$845
AND UP AT FACTORY
RIDE WHILE YOU PAY

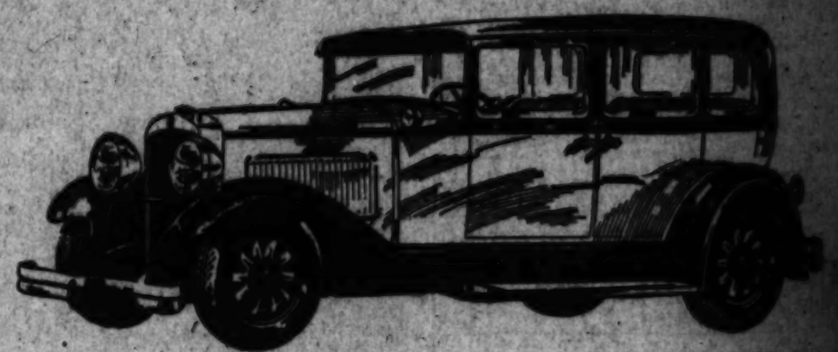
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COVINA Freed-Nyman Motor Sales 502 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY Culver City Sales & Service 3500 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE Frank D. Marshall 124 W. Colorado
HIGHLAND PARK Bunnel Motor Car Co. 6040 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK Huntington Park Auto Co. 2310 E. Slauson Ave.
HOLLYWOOD W. S. Dubonge 6262 Sunset Blvd.
INGLEWOOD Frank S. Adler 324 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES Franklin H. Clark Co. 902 E. Ninth St.
J. S. Hicks 3700 Whittier Blvd.
H. S. Gillingham 611 S. La Brea Blvd. at Wilshire
LOS ANGELES Wilcox Parks 4100 S. Vermont
Patterson Motor Sales Fifty-third & S. Broadway
MONROVIA Freed-Nyman Motor Sales 205 E. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA Woodward Auto Co. 304 E. Colorado
POMONA Ford Sales Co. 261 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO Valley V. Myers 628 Parker St.
SANTA MONICA Franklin Terrell Motors 1154 Santa Monica Blvd.
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Leads the World in Motor Car Value



The Greatest Car in the $900 Field

COMPARISON PROVES IT!

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES

High-compression motor
High turbulence
Lovejoy shock absorbers (exclusive Nash mounting)
Salon Bodies
Bohnalite aluminum alloy pistons (Invar Strut)
Double-drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

NASH engineers have created the *greatest* motor car ever built in the $900 field.

Its features prove it. Just look at all the costly-car attractions listed at left and right.

Its performance proves it. Drive it and experience the great flow of smooth power from its big, high-compression, 7-bearing motor, the lightning-like get-away, the world's easiest steering.

Its size proves it. Big, comfortable, and with extra head and leg room for all 5 passengers. Finished with the luxury and tastefulness usually exclusive to expensive cars.

Its beauty proves it. For the "400" body design is the style leader—beautiful beyond comparison in its field.

Its equipment proves it. There's no extra charge for front and rear bumpers, Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers outboard mounted, spare tire lock and tire cover.

And its value proves it. Just compare the delivered, fully equipped prices of other cars with the low Nash delivered, fully equipped prices.

Price Range (f. o. b. factory) of 23 Nash "400" Models, $885 to $2190 including Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Cabriolet, Victoria and Sedan Models

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Nash Distributors for Southern California
Eleventh and Figueroa Streets, Los Angeles
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WORLD'S LARGEST BUILDER OF EIGHTS

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The Dictator Eight

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTEEN (115) INCH WHEELBASE

$1185

at the factory

STUDEBAKER'S New Dictator Eight is precisely what you would expect of the Builder of Champions. The finest expression of modern motoring—a straight eight by Studebaker! Companion car to the World Champion President and the famous Commander. Champion quality at a low One-Profit price—possible only because Studebaker builds more eight-cylinder cars than any other maker in the world.

The New Dictator Eight is a motor car of almost breath-taking beauty—gracefully low swung on the famous Studebaker double-drop frame, its color harmonies striking and distinctive, its exterior brightwork in lasting, glistening chromium.

In economy of fuel and oil this new eight rivals the thriftiest sixes. Performance is measurably more satisfying than any car at its price has ever provided.

This New Dictator Eight was developed on Studebaker's Million-Dollar Proving Ground, by the same brilliant group of engineers whose genius and research have endowed Studebaker cars with the ability to win and hold *every* official stock car speed and endurance record.

You who have always wanted a straight eight (and who has not?)—may now enjoy the silken smoothness of Studebaker straight eight power, the unhesitating traffic mastery of it, the flexibility and pick-up which it gives you. The economy of operation upon which you have insisted will be yours, along with low initial investment.

Supporting your judgment, is the overwhelming choice of straight eight power by the greatest engineering minds of Europe and America. And back of it all, a bulwark of security, stands Studebaker, for 77 years world-known for manufacturing integrity.

The New Dictator Straight Eight offers you today champion performance at a One-Profit price utterly without parallel in motor history. Come in and see it—drive it—today!



THE NEW DICTATOR STRAIGHT EIGHT REGAL SEDAN, *Six wire wheels and luggage grid standard equipment*—$1435. THE DICTATOR EIGHT CLUB SEDAN, $1235. THE DICTATOR EIGHT COUPE, $1185. *Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.*

HERE IS THE EVIDENCE OF FINE-CAR QUALITY!

- *A straight eight motor.*
- *115-inch wheelbase.*
- *Hydraulic shock absorbers.*
- *Fore-shackled front springs.*
- *One-piece steel-core safety steering wheel which cannot fail you.*
- *Non-shatterable safety windshield.*
- *Fully adjustable steering wheel column and front seat.*
- *Genuine mohair upholstery.*
- *Amplified-action 4-wheel brakes that stop you from any speed in half the accepted distance.*
- *Double-drop frame of new compound flange design—far costlier but steadier, safer and permitting lowness and grace of lines.*
- *Full-vision, full-ventilating bodies of steel over hardwood foundations—the accepted fine-car coachcraft.*
- *All exterior brightwork in tarnish-proof chromium.*

STUDEBAKER MODELS AND PRICES

The President Eight	$1785 to $2575
The Commander Eight	1495 to 1675
The Commander Six	1350 to 1525
The Dictator Eight	1185 to 1435
The Erskine Six	860 to 1045

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Beverly Hills .....427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood .....240 North Market St.

LARGER GAS TANKS FOR HAWKS SHIP

Holder of Coast-to-Coast Mark Back in Los Angeles, May Try for Records

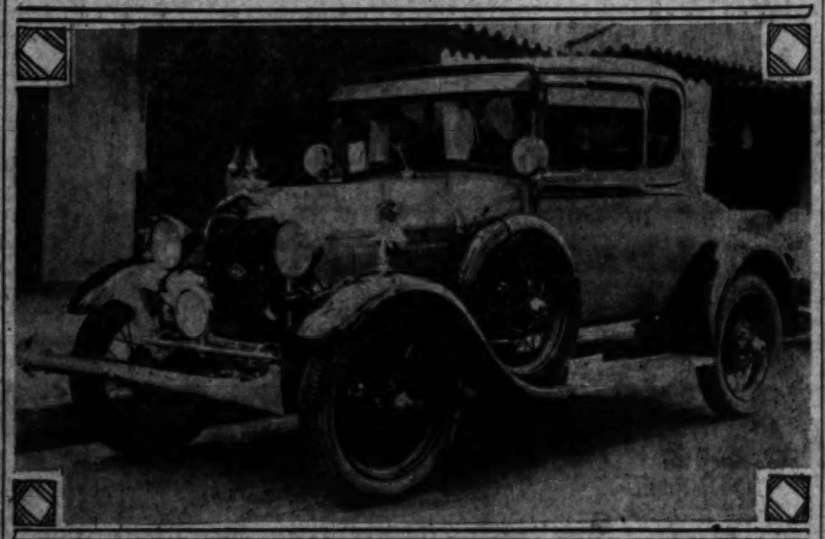
Making the trip from New York to Los Angeles in 20h. 15m. actual flying time, Capt. Frank Hawks arrived here in time to "make whoopee" with the Shriners, although he has been spending considerable of his time overseeing alterations being made to his plane.

Capt. Hawks, it will be remembered, is the flyer who early last February set out from Metropolitan Airport in the face of threatening weather conditions east of the Rockies to establish a new nonstop record from Los Angeles to New York of 18h. 21m. and 58s., which he still holds. This is his first visit to Los Angeles since the famous trip, and while he is noncommittal on his plans, it is apparent that he has something in mind since he is equipping his ship with facilities to carry more than 600 gallons of gasoline.

The scores who saw his trim little Lockheed Air Express model plane equipped with a single motor take off here in February and land amid the plaudits in New York for a new record, would hardly know the ship today. It has been painted a bright red and has been rechristened the Texaco No. 5. Capt. Hawks is superintendent of the aviation division of the Texas company with headquarters at New York, and the steed was purchased by that petroleum company following the record trip. On his flight back to Los Angeles he encountered heavy head winds, he said yesterday, but still was able to make excellent time.

Capt. Hawks's plane is said to be the fastest commercial craft in existence.

Somebody Forgot to Recommend Trailer



If you wonder what there is left to buy in the way of automobile accessories for a new car, now that models are coming through so completely equipped, take a close look at the above picture. This Ford coupe, belonging to a South American mining engineer, was outfitted by the Western Auto Supply Company with more than $500 worth of automobile accessories.

REALIZE ACCESSORY DREAM

Automobile owners who believe that new cars are coming through so completely equipped that there is nothing left in the way of accessories to buy for them, would have been greatly surprised had they seen a new model car in the popular price class which was recently equipped with accessories by the Western Auto Supply Company.

"A young mining engineer from South America came into our store at San Pedro a few days ago and asked a salesman to help him select equipment for his car that would add to safety and comfort on a cross-country trip," says Hal R. Baker, general manager of the Western Auto Supply Company. Item after item was selected by the salesman and customer and before the sale was completed a total of $577 worth of accessories were installed on the car.

"Equipment for the car included: Aurora radiator ornament, two fender mirrors, spart trunk and rack, oil gauge, bumpers, two fender wells, paint and brush, carburetor, ash receiver, clock, four Poison puncture-sealing inner tubes, one Western Giant tire, one wire wheel, locking gas tank cap, locking radiator cap, airplane radiator ornament, tire cover, ventilator glasses, accelerator rest, starter extension, steering-wheel grip, Wedford cushion, certificate holder, four porte-a-car, two license frames, two heytaimers, oiler, Pyrene fire extinguisher, Jumbo socket wrench sets, pedal pads, canteen, gloves, goggles and step plates.

"Electrical appliances included Sparion bugle horn, pilot, ray lamp, two reelite spotlights, Cigs-lite lighter, wireless cigar lighter, fender parking lamp, two dome lights, Glo-ball, two courtesy lamps, two cowl lamps, lot of spare light bulbs and two stop signals.

"Mr. Johnson, owner of the car, intends to make a cross-country trip and upon return to Los Angeles will have the car equipped with an extra storage battery before loading it on the boat for Honolulu."

Bridge Over Smith River Aids Travel

Travel between California and points of the Pacific Northwest over the Redwood Highway will be given impetus with the opening on the 22nd inst. of the bridge over the Smith River in Del Norte county, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Opening of the bridge, which has been completed jointly by the California Highway Commission and Del Norte county with Federal assistance, wipes out the last serious physical barrier on the Redwood Highway.

Opening of the bridge will be the occasion for a coast-wide celebration that is being arranged by the California Highway Commission with the assistance of the Redwood Empire Association.

UNIT REQUIRES EIGHTEEN TIRES

Dealer Declares Job Breaks Records



Unit Truck and Trailer Shown

What is declared to be the largest single tire installation ever made in Los Angeles was completed last week by the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company for the Department of Water and Power when this concern mounted a total of eighteen Firestone tires on the equipment. Shown in the picture are Ben Wynns, vice-president of the the tire company, with Harry Thayer, superintendent of transportation for the Department of Water and Power, and George Smith, his assistant.

EIGHTEEN Firestone tires, six of which were heavy-duty pneumatics, and twelve solids, mounted on a truck and trailer unit of the department of water and power of the city of Los Angeles last week by the Wynns Tire and Rubber Company, are declared to represent the largest single tire installation ever made in this city.

The trailer, designed by Harry Thayer, superintendent of transportation of the water department and built in the department's shop under the direction of William Ross, is one of the largest ever made in the United States. It is 41 feet in length and 10 feet 6 inches wide. It weighs thirteen tons and has a carrying capacity of eighty-five tons. The cost of the trailer is estimated at $6000.

The problem of determining the proper tire sizing called for an exhaustive analysis of the service in which the equipment was to be engaged. The Wynns Company, after its survey, mounted eight 32x10 and four 40x14 Firestones on the trailer.

DETOUR FORCED BY MESA DRIVE REPAIRS

Mesa Drive is now under construction between Homeland Drive and Exposition Boulevard. A detour of two-fifths of a mile is necessary over oiled gravel road, and narrow conditions cause congestion at the peak hours, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

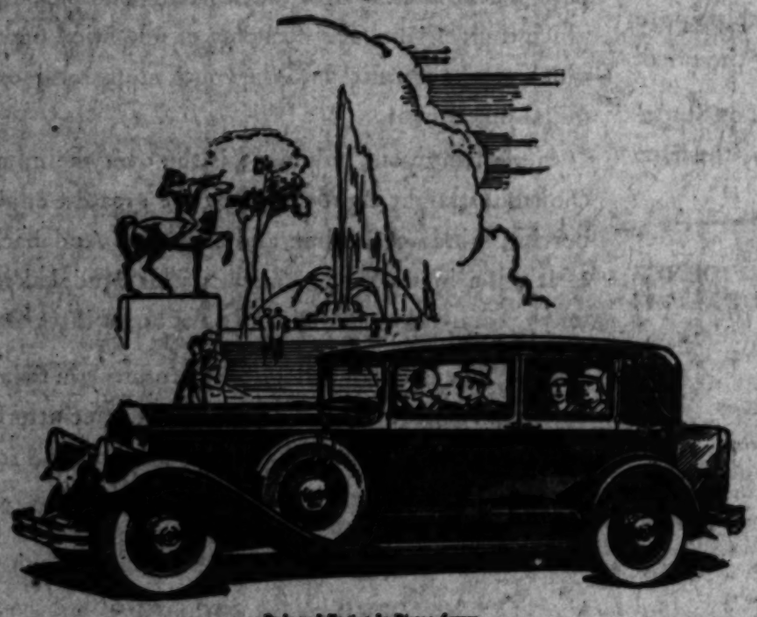
A very human desire

Prompts this Ownership

TO WANT that which is the finest of its kind is a very human desire—to possess it, a delightful and lasting reassurance. And that is one of the gratifications of Pierce-Arrow ownership—but *only* one.

Another, is a quality of motoring luxury that is peculiarly Pierce-Arrow. It comes from a distinguished experience in engineering and design—plus an adherence to the finest traditions of American coachcraft.

The new Straight Eight is an ultra-modish expression of the modern motor car. It is long, low-swung, graceful—with extraordinary power and fleetness. And more—it is Pierce-Arrow at its very finest.



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow —and Pierce-Arrow to every part!

125 Horsepower Engine • 85 Miles per Hour • 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass • Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

THE NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT BY

PIERCE-ARROW

FROM $2775 TO $6200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income, the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE

1044 South Hope Street

BAKERSFIELD	B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.	PASADENA	Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
BEVERLY HILLS	Stone Motor Co., 445 North Roxbury Drive	RIVERSIDE	T. G. Kattell, 1226 Main Street
GLENDALE	Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 So. Brand Blvd.	SANTA ANA	V. E. Speich, 109 South Main St.
HOLLYWOOD	Jack Germond Co., 5600 Sunset Blvd.	SAN BERNARDINO	T. G. Kattell, 620 Fourth St.
LONG BEACH	Homer W. Bodum, 1623 American Ave.	SAN DIEGO	Sammis-McBrien, 1320 Columbia Street

New Advantages

GRAHAM PAIGE

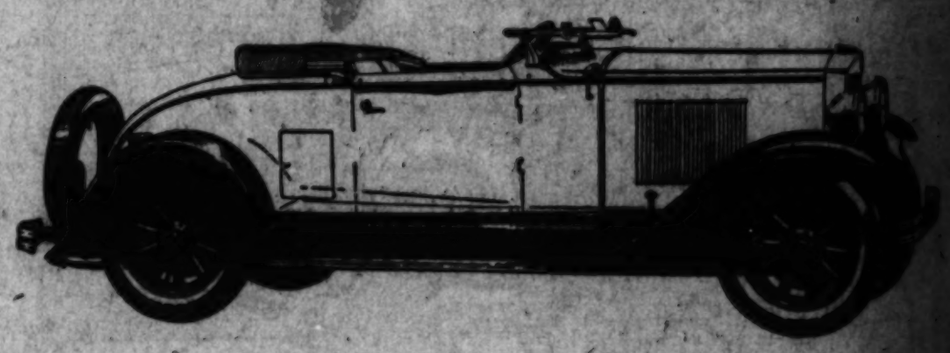
1 Smoother Operation at High Speeds
2 Rapid Acceleration—a New Silence and Swiftness in Traffic and Up Steep Hills
3 Easier and Less Frequent Gear Shifting
4 Reduced Wear on Moving Parts—Longer Life
5 Easier Handling—Restful Relaxation After Long Drives

-with *Two Quiet* High Speeds

With *two* quiet high speeds at their instant disposal Graham-Paige owners possess advantages in traffic, on hills and the open highway that materially increase motoring ease and enjoyment. You are cordially invited to drive a fine car of Graham-Paige and discover the real importance of these advantages.

Joseph B. Graham
Robert C. Graham
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FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
$895 to $2495
All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models



A Car is Ready for You to Drive

GRAHAM-PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Figueroa at 23rd Street — *Factory Branch*

City and Suburban Dealers

ALTHOUSE-McFADDEN	1285 N. Vermont Ave.	OL. 8207	P. M. BLENKIRON MOTOR CO.	4517 So. Vermont	VE. 1129
DUFF MOTORS	720 Wilshire Blvd.	Beverly Hills	MACDONALD AND HAYNES	311 So. Market	Inglewood
FRED C. WOOD MOTORS	Western at 9th	WA. 1501	COMMUNITY MOTOR SALES, Inc.	2557 E. Slauson	Huntington Park
BUTTS-ANDREWS, Inc.	5760 Sunset Blvd.	HO. 6053			

Southern California Dealers

ALHAMBRA—Cope Motor
ARANETA—Orange County Garage
ATASCADERO—Rose & Blackburn
BAKERSFIELD—Midland Motor Sales Co.
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—Jewel City Motor Co.
CHULA VISTA—E. W. Carter
COMPTON—R. L. Crockett
EL CENTRO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
GLENDALE—Jewel City Motor Co.
HILBET—Viery Motor Co.
LONG BEACH—Garry L. Waldroop
McFARLAND—J. E. Bodkin
MONROVIA—Cornell Lewis
NO. HOLLYWOOD—Collins-Travis Co.
ONTARIO—Keller Motor Sales
PASADENA—Carl F. Bruhard
PERRIS—Bray & Thompson
REDLANDS—Jones W. Fry
REDONDO BEACH—Macdonald and Haynes
RIVERSIDE—J. E. Block
SAN BERNARDINO—Tyrrier Motor Car Co.
SAN DIEGO—Harry C. Jones, Inc.
SAN FERNANDO—Collins-Travis Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA BARBARA—
SANTA MONICA—
SANTA PAULA—
VAFF—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—

Rigid Tests Assure Safety of Motorists



Whippet four coach on brake equalizing and testing device at Willys-Overland factory, one of the car-assembling features that is particularly pleasing to visitors.

SAN ANTONIO AIRPOST ERECTION STARTS SOON

SAN ANTONIO, June 8. (AP)—A gigantic army airpost surrounded by the nation's most extensive airport is to rise on the outskirts of San Antonio.

The new Randolph Field, when completed under present plans of the War Department, will be large enough to allow 350 airplanes to land or take off simultaneously. It will cost at least $14,000,000, and $50,000,000 may be invested eventually.

Eight hundred buildings, many constructed in the Spanish mission type of architecture—an innovation in army circles—will house officers, 2200 enlisted men, their families, and departmental headquarters. Like the hub of a wheel, the buildings will be clustered in the center of the post.

Construction on the first unit, including an administration building to cost $250,000, is expected to begin this month. Under present plans it will take several years to complete the entire post.

Inclosing the military city on three sides will be twenty-six hangars, each capable of sheltering eighteen or twenty planes. Their doors will open on a stretch of level landing field nearly two miles in length. Five square miles will be covered by the entire project.

More than 300 planes will be used for training cadets of the flying school to be established. Present plans calls for the transfer of Brooks Field and its primary flying school, as well as some units of March Field in California, to the new Randolph post. A school for aviation surgeons, the only one of its kind, is to be transferred from Brooks Field.

A complete city of 5000 population will be represented by the completed post. There will be 350 homes of Spanish architecture for officers. Two-family residences will be built for noncommissioned officers and their families. There will be a school for children.

For outdoor sports there will be seven swimming pools, thirty-six tennis courts and an athletic field between barracks. A $60,000 gymnasium will provide for indoor athletics.

The quartermaster division of the War Department has at its disposal $7,531,000 authorized by Congress to begin construction of the post.

ROAD TO CAVES OPEN

The Oregon Caves, which are reached from the Redwood Highway, are now open to travel. Widening construction is encountered at various points, but traffic may traverse these portions with but little delay. It is reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Auto Factory Proves Magnet for Shriners

Hundreds of Shriners visited the Pacific Coast Willys-Overland factory adjoining the central manufacturing district last week seeing how automobiles are made, according to R. L. Butler, regional manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company.

They were much interested in the various operations along the assembly lines as they wished to see how cars can be turned out so quickly, he stated.

"One feature that always attracts visitors is the brake testing and equalizing device," explained Mr. Butler. "As the completed cars come off the assembly line they are run onto sets of corrugated rollers, which turn the wheels. Each brake is tested up to 600 pounds on the drums and equalized perfectly. There is a separate dial for each wheel showing just how much pressure the brake shoes exert when they are applied. Each dial must register the same on the opposite wheel before adjustments are considered perfect.

"Another operation that takes the eye and surprises many is seen near by, where the completed bodies approach the assembly line and are lifted on the chassis by means of a traveling crane. The visitors see a group of workmen examining these bodies very closely, touching a spot here and there with lacquer, rubbing another spot with chamois skin—all under strong lights. They also put on the striping by hand."

Factory Speeds Car Shipments

Peak production schedules at the Pontiac big six factories are now enabling dealers to fill orders on all six models of the line with reasonable dispatch, states H. E. Franklin, general sales manager for Reeve Gartzmann, Inc., local Oakland and Pontiac dealers.

"Although the new Pontiac was announced last February, shipments from the factory did not get into full swing until last week," Mr. Franklin said. "Shipments of all models are rolling into our warehouse every day now, and as a result our delivery schedules have been speeded up to a very satisfactory degree."

CAMPS ACCESSIBLE

The roads from Porterville to Camp Nelson and Camp Wishon in Tulare county are now in good condition, although subject to the usual summer control, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Production of Motor's Power Talk Subject

James M. Crawford, recently appointed chief engineer of Chevrolet Motor Company, discussed the subject of power development in the Chevrolet six with technical editors last week.

"The power found in the new Chevrolet six is developed by its short-stroke engine design which embodies an advanced method of cooling," he said. "This construction brings water around both inlet and exhaust valve seats. It differs radically from the Siamese system of valve ports, and makes for greater durability of the valve train. In starting off any new engine design, one of the early considerations is how long the motor shall be in order to lay out the chassis into which it must fit. On account of the importance of wheel base, it is desirable to keep the motor length down to a minimum.

"Durability being a first requirement, we did not feel that we should shorten the engine to meet a certain wheel base. We chose, rather, to design a motor of the short stroke and medium bore type. This is quite the contrary to the way most engines are laid down, where cost is an important consideration. Generally, the designer shortens the motor by increasing the stroke and reducing the bore. In this case the length of the cylinder block is then determined by the valve area rather than the piston head area. On account of this limitation, in taking advantage of the small bore and keeping the cylinder block as short as possible, the water is invariably taken from between the valve ports, at least between the inlet and exhaust valves. Racing experience and dynamometer test work, where high engine output is maintained continuously, have definitely proved that a compromise in this direction is responsible for a falling off in horsepower on account of valve warpage caused by uneven temperature at the valve seats."

TIN MINING COMPANY USES WATER PLANES

As a means of linking its tin properties in Malaya, Burma and Siam, officials of London Tin Syndicate and other members of the Anglo-Oriental group are engaged in preliminary studies for an air line to transport engineers and inspecting officers from one property to another. Amphibian planes are a likely choice for this line, as the mining of tin in these countries is almost entirely by dredges working in tidal lagoons or river valleys.

NEW CAR DEMONSTRATORS BUSY

The new Marquette was viewed by tens of thousands in its first week in Los Angeles. This is the statement of Harold W. Tuttle, zone manager of the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles, who says that last week was one of the busiest in the entire twenty-four years of the Howard organization's activities as distributor of Buick products.

"In addition to the Marquette models on our showroom floor we have been maintaining a limited demonstration fleet that has been taxed to its utmost. In the first day these Marquette cars carried nearly 900 persons in demonstrations. The cars are in constant use from early morning until 10:30 o'clock at night.

"There naturally arises the question regarding deliveries. With orders piling up we have been in daily communication with the Buick Motor Company urging increased shipments. Production is steadily increasing, we are informed, and shipments now are rolling to us. We will make deliveries, of course, in the same sequence that orders are placed.

"The building of a new motor car is, in itself, a stupendous job. But Buick and General Motors resources have done some very remarkable work in the case of Marquette. With the General Motors proving grounds available, tests were carried on through a period of months that would have required years by older and less efficient methods. Thus the Marquette comes to us a completely tried and proved automobile with nothing radical or experimental in its mechanical make-up.

"While the Buick engineers were busy on the chassis the Fisher Body Company designers were equally engaged in their part of the job. The result is that the Marquette is introduced with lines that are fleet and harmonious and 'big car' roominess has been brought to this automobile of 114-inch wheelbase. The Marquette motor develops sixty-seven and one-half horsepower.

Trucking Firm in Expansion

An expansion program has been launched by the Seaboard Transportation Company following acquisition of new quarters covering more than 27,000 square feet at Thirty-seventh and Alameda streets. The new location has large warehouses and spacious yards which make possible better maintenance of the company's fleet of thirty-five large trucks.

According to Walter Junge, manager of the company, it now transports an average of 17,000,000 pounds of merchandise a month, its territory ranging from Bakersfield on the north to the Imperial Valley on the south as well as all parts of Los Angeles county.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY DEDICATION DATE SET

The Roosevelt Highway, otherwise known as the Malibu Road, from Santa Monica to Oxnard will be completed and dedicated on the 29th inst., it has been reported to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Best Performance OF YOUR BUICK

depends upon conscientious attention
Arrange for regular inspections

Correct Repairs Adjustments and Approved Accessories — BLUE AND WHITE AUTHORIZED SIGN — At Authorized Buick Stations Assure Satisfaction

Robert A. Brase, 920 Hoover St.	FL. 9432	G. S. Lenzlinger, 1701 S. Hope St.	WE. 8800
C. J. Hill, 6407 Whittier Blvd.	AN. 1586	Highland Park—Howard Auto Co., 5015 Pasadena Ave.	CA. 1191
Uppstone Buick Service, Seventh at Central Ave.	MA. 7210	Hollywood Howard Motor Co., 6157 Hollywood Blvd.	GR. 9194
Dale & Beattie, 1429 Georgia St.	WE. 6363	Hollywood—Fred D. Winnett, 5460 Carlton Way	HE. 9047
L. W. Combs, 952 W. 18th St.	TR. 8794	Huntington Park—Howard Auto Co., 5701 Pacific Blvd.	SO. 2100
Joseph Kreutzer Corp., 1901 S. Hope St.	WE. 6491	Inglewood—Howard Auto Co., 633 S. Market	TR. 8811
Washington Park Garage, 1734 S. Grand Ave.	WE. 4505	Pasadena—Howard Motor Co., 1295 E. Colorado	SL. 2200
Western Ave. Garage, 256 S. Western Ave.	DR. 5139		

Genuine Buick Parts! Flat-Rate Prices!

MOTORISTS STILL MARVEL AT THESE DURANT FEATS



Durant deeds definitely prove Durant SUPERIORITY

Record-Making Week is now history, but the results will remain as the new standard of performance efficiency. These few feats are among the forty-five publicly-witnessed, officially-observed tests participated in by strictly stock Durant cars:

Mt. Diablo (Contra Costa Co., Calif.) A NEW Speed Record of 23 minutes, 15 4/5 seconds was established by a Durant Six-Sixty to win the *Post-Enquirer* challenge cup.

Gillette Hill (South Pasadena, Calif.) Climbed by a Durant Four-Forty under A. A. A. supervision, the only Four to make this 45 per cent grade.

Official Idaho Hill-Climbing Contests (Boise & Nampa) won by Durant in *all* events in *all* gear classifications against competing cars.

Salt Lake City (Utah) *Getaway Test* . . 0 to 60 miles an hour in 30 seconds through the gears was achieved by a Durant Six-Sixty.

Phoenix to Roosevelt Dam (Arizona) . . NEW round trip speed record established by a Durant Six-Sixty.

Mount Baldy (Pomona, Calif.) . . Climbed in 11 minutes, 40 seconds by a Durant Six-Sixty to establish a new A. A. A. record.

Mount Wilson (Los Angeles Calif.) . . Climbed in 28 minutes, 10 4/5 seconds by a Durant Six-Sixty to establish a new A. A. A. record under the revised stock car rules of 1928.

Main Street Hill & Timber Butte Hill (Butte, Mont.) . . . Both crossed at the top in high gear at 25 miles an hour by a Durant Six-Sixty.

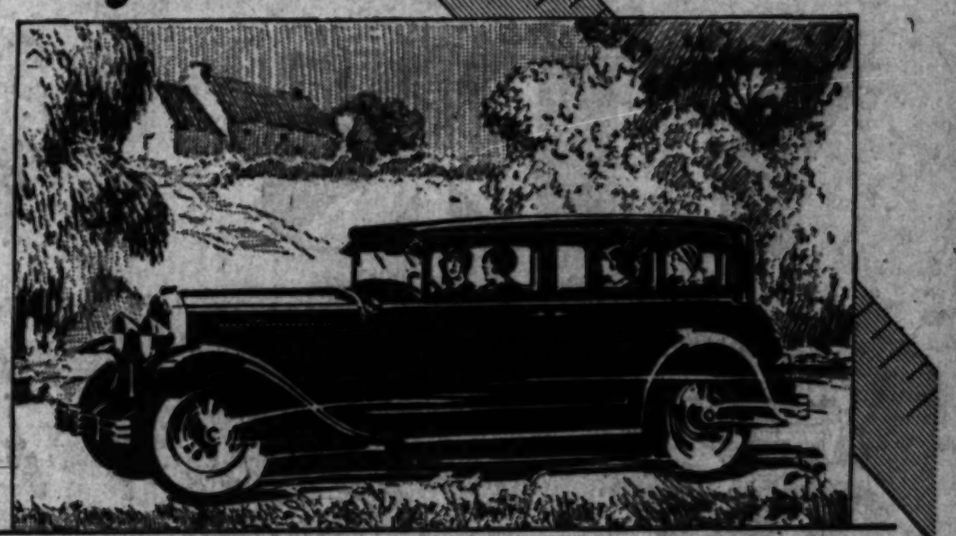
South Monroe Street Hill (Spokane, Wash.) . . and four other Spokane grades pulled in high gear by a Durant Six-Sixty.

DURANT

Tune in on DURANT HOUR, 10 O'CLOCK, KNX, Every Night Except Sunday

ANGELES MOTOR CO.—837-847 South —Vermont Avenue.
E. H. WRIGHT DURANT SALES—814 804 Union.
WESTERN MOTORS—4065 Whittier Blvd.
WESTERN MOTORS—1820 Brooklyn Ave.
Pasadena—Pasadena Garage.
Glendale—Arthur Wood Co.
Glendale—Glendale Valley Motor Co.
Hawthorne—Hawthorne Durant Sales.
Hemet—Tupper & McGraw.
Hollywood Park—Huntington Park Auto Co.
Indio—Central Garage.
Inglewood—C. A. Gilmore.
La Brea—Gay Chandelaria.
Lancaster—L. R. Parks.
Los Angeles—Howard Motor Co.
Long Beach—Howard Motor Co.
Monrovia—Everett's Garage.
HUNTINGTON PARK AUTO CO.—Slauson at Pacific.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—Pico at Broadway.
F. & K. GARAGE—137 South Central.
UNITED MOTORS, INC.—2325 W. Washington St.
Monrovia—Monrovia Durant Motors.
Nadeau—Earl Hodge.
North Hollywood—Pioneer Motor Co., 5024 Lankershim Blvd.
Norwalk—Norwalk Durant Motors.
Oceanside—Walter L. Clapham.
Ontario—R. C. Hansel.
Pasadena—Waterbury & Snyder.
Pomona—R. C. Hansel.
Redlands—Redlands Durant Motors.
Redondo Beach—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Riverside—Grand C. Dillon.
San Diego—San Diego Motors.
BEN KNOTH—1027 S. Grand.
UPTOWN DURANT SALES CO.—2261 W. Tenth Street.
PAT PATTERSON DURANT CO.—4391 S. Broadway.
HOLLYWOOD PILGRIM MOTOR SALES —5419 Hollywood Blvd.
San Bernardino—San Bernardino Durant-Star Motor Co.
San Fernando—R. F. Beckwith.
San Luis Obispo—C. A. Mehrle.
San Pedro—Pickering-Josh Motor Co.
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Durant Motor Co.
Santa Barbara—Peppers Motor Co.
Santa Maria—Staples Durant Motor Co.
Santa Monica—L. A. Hanna, 1340 South Lincoln Blvd.
South Pasadena—South Pasadena Durant Motors.
Ventura—Lee Motors.
Whittier—Whittier Garage.

Make Performance your *Yardstick!*



Buick Closed Bodies are by Fisher, the World's Largest Builder of Fine Closed Car Bodies.

This dashing Buick reveals clear-cut supremacy in performance . . . get behind the wheel and *get the facts!*

Buick's high reputation among motorists everywhere—and Buick's two-to-one sales leadership over any other car priced above $1200 . . . both find explanation in this simple, *provable* statement: Buick out-performs any other automobile of the day!

True beauty and smartness—fingertip handling ease—luxurious riding comfort... this magnificent Buick provides all these in overwhelming measure. And, what is still more important, it reveals an all-round performance supremacy which singles it out from any other automobile, and which is apparent the moment you take the wheel and drive.

Take that drive today! Get behind the wheel and get the facts about Buick power, getaway, swiftness, smoothness and stamina. Then you, too, will recognize Buick performance supremacy . . . then you, too, will choose a Buick!

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

SERIES 116	SERIES 121	SERIES 129
Sedans - - - $1220 to $1320	Sedans - - - $1450 to $1520	Sedans - - - $1875 to $2145
Coupes - - - $1195 to $1250	Coupes - - - $1395 to $1450	Coupes - - - $1865 to $1875
Sport Car - - $1225	Sport Car - - $1525	Sport Cars - - $1525 to $1550

These prices f. o. b. Buick Factory, special equipment extra. *Buick delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.* Convenient terms can be arranged on the liberal G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan.

HOWARD

24th year — AUTOMOBILE COMPANY . . . OF LOS ANGELES . . . — 24th year

1367 south Figueroa street

BRANCHES: Huntington Park, 5701-11 Pacific Blvd.; Inglewood, 636 S. Market St.; Highland Park, 5015 Pasadena Ave.

VACATION AUTO TOUR OUTLINED

Two Weeks' Trip to Arizona and Utah Told

Section Abounds in Scenery and Outdoor Sport

Ample Accommodations for Motorists Afforded

(Continued from First Page)

latest by 10 a.m. Fast drivers will make it by 9. A stop for a late breakfast or early luncheon at Las Vegas will bring the tourists to the Beaver Dam Mountains, twenty miles from St. George, Utah, about 2 p.m. Unless this section is crossed at night several hours driving must be done in the heat of the day but elevation is being constantly gained with a natural amelioration of the temperature condition.

St. George, Utah, is located in a small valley so completely inclosed that in the town proper it is likely to be hot. Ten miles to the north, however, it is rarely uncomfortable. Zion Canyon should be made the second night's stop. Entrance to the park will thus be made when the afternoon color tones are most gorgeous and permits of viewing the equally beautiful but different refractions that result with the rising sun.

Leaving Zion Canyon for Bryce and the North Rim it will be necessary, until the Zion-Mt. Carmel road is opened, to back-track as far as Rockville, six and two-tenths miles. East to Freedonia, 59.9 miles, thence north 91.2 miles, or a total of 157 miles to Bryce.

BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS

A sunset viewed from the rim of Bryce and a sunrise from the same vantage ground and a day spent on the floor of the canyon will provide a lasting memory. The second morning a leisurely drive from Bryce along the White Cliffs that rise to the east of Mt. Carmel, Utah, and through the Kanab Canyon makes luncheon at Kanab, 63.4 miles distant, very welcome. Continuing toward the Grand Canyon in the afternoon many stop over the night at Jacob's Lake, 38.7 miles, or V. T. Park Ranch, 65.8 miles, before driving to the rim.

There is so much of interest in the Kaibab Forest with its quaking aspen groves, its timbered peaks and hillsides, and its magnificent meadows that are really large parks where the deer graze in almost countless numbers, that the majority of vacationists choose to take an entire day along the ridge of the mountain before driving to the rim of the Grand Canyon, eighteen miles further.

The question of time spent at the gorge itself is one that can be gauged only by its appeal to the individual, for there are countless points of interest, including the trip to the South Rim, across the suspension bridge to El Tovar, twelve miles distant. The side trips to Point Sublime and Cape Royal should be included if possible, otherwise the canyon will have been but glimpsed.

Returning from the rim the question of destination is the deciding factor. If Yellowstone National Park, the preferable route, is over the Grand Canyon highway to Salt Lake City. If, on the other hand, the traveler desires to swing back to Los Angeles an easterly course is set at Jacob's Lake, followed by a drop-off of the Kaibab Mountain through Houserock Valley to Flagstaff via the new bridge across the Colorado, six miles below Lee's Ferry. The road from Jacob's Lake to Houserock, 15.4 miles, is not good. It is very steep and rough, but negotiable for any good car and not seriously disturbing to those accustomed to mountain driving.

BUFFALO HERDS

After crossing Houserock Valley, which is over an unimproved dirt road, there are several miles of bad going in and out of washes before the bridge is reached, 35.6 miles from Houserock. The Vermilion Cliffs, plus acres of balanced rock along the talus of its slope and detached masses of sandstone, such as Cathedral Mountain, combined with the wild life which includes a herd of buffalo, are well worth the discomfort of these fifty-one miles. The bridge over the Colorado is an outstanding engineering feat. Looking over its parapet to the stream below is one of the most impressive sights of the whole trip. The depth and ruggedness of the gorge repel and yet entice. It is big enough to awe, yet small enough to allow the mind to appreciate its greatness by drawing comparisons with familiar works of man. From the bridge to Flagstaff, about 140 miles, is a well-graded surfaced road which was completed last year. This lap calls for a day, allowing for lunch at Cameron, at the crossing of the Little Colorado and a short stop at Elden Pueblo, the recently excavated prehistoric ruins 6.5 miles from Flagstaff.

There are so many routes that may be taken from this little city at the foot of the Agassis Peak to Los Angeles that a detailed description of all would run into columns of space. Suffice to say the National Old Trails may be followed directly to Los Angeles, either via Yuma or Ehrenberg.

Another route is south past Montezuma's Castle, Roosevelt Dam and into Phoenix. Having to do in this story, however, more specifically with the points of interest in Southwestern Utah, it is probably pertinent to elaborate a little on accommodations available.

HOTELS AVAILABLE

Victorville and Barstow both have excellent hotels. Baker, midway between Barstow and Las Vegas, has two very good lunch counters and exceptionally clean and well-kept sleeping cabins. Las Vegas hotels are good and there are numerous camp grounds where sleeping quarters may be engaged or where camping privileges are accorded.

Mesquite, Nev., has several short-order cafes. At St. George, Utah, there are three well-kept modern hotels and several good camp grounds. Leeds has most excellent sleeping cabins and the food served is clean and plentiful. In Zion Canyon the Union Pacific Lodge offers rates that range from those of a commercial hotel to those of the highest class tourist resort. In addition, a camp ground is maintained by the national park department. Accommodations are also obtainable below the park proper at Springdale and Rockville. These consist of furnished or unfurnished cabins and cafes. Bryce Canyon offers the Union Pacific Lodge and privately conducted hotels and camps.

Between Bryce and Kanab the hotels are of the boarding-house type in the tiny villages, well kept, but limited in number. Jacob's Lake is equipped with furnished and unfurnished cabins and camp grounds. The V. T. Park Ranch is one of the best on the mountain. Log cabins accommodating from two to four and sleeping quarters in two large buildings are available. Meals are excellent and the service is worthy of commendation seasoned as it is with desire to please the guest.

The Union Pacific Railway has erected a beautiful lodge at the North Rim near the site of the Wiley Camp. Here also is a wide range of accommodations, from that of parking space, furnished cabins at a low per diem rental, on up to de luxe apartments. Filling stations carrying auto supplies of all kinds are located at convenient distances on each of these various roads. Prices are reasonable and the Californian will find on sale the brands of oil and gas that he is accustomed to using.

The desire to see may well be called an American complex and many automobile tourists find in their peregrinations something that needs the qualities of mind and hand that they possess. This leaven is working in Arizona, Utah and Nevada. The man and the think are being brought together. To assist in hastening the upbuilding of the waste places, the Pennzoil Company will release, during the coming summer, carefully prepared highway and regional information of the West Coast States, hoping thus to serve its clients and aid in developing the potentialities of the western empire

Newest South Bend Offering Makes Bow Here



Eight-Cylinder Studebaker Dictator Sedan

THIRD EIGHT ADDED TO LINE

A third eight-cylinder model has just been announced by Studebaker to be known as the Dictator. This gives the Studebaker line a price range from $1195 to $2875 at the factory with a choice of many body types mounted on four lengths of wheel base and powered by three sizes of motors rated at 113, eighty and seventy brake horsepower.

The Dictator eights follow the same lines and have all of the Studebaker family traits of fine looks and performance as are found in the President and Commander eights. Little difference in price is noted between factory list on the new Dictator eights and the Dictator sixes of this season. The prices are lower on the coupe models and range from $40 to $70 more on the sedans.

POWERFUL MOTOR

The new Dictators develop seventy horsepower at 3200 revolutions per minute and have a piston displacement of 221 cubic inches. The wheel base is 113 inches with rear springs fifty-four inches long and front springs of thirty-six-inch length. A departure from the usual type of shackling front springs is noticeable. The double shackle is at the forward end of the spring instead of the rear. It is an engineering claim that this aids steering to a considerable degree.

Hydraulic shock absorbers are used front and rear. Tires are 19 by 5.50 balloons. The body types listed are the regal sedan with six wire wheels, the standard sedan, a two-door club sedan, an open sport tourer with folding windshield and the coupe which is supplied with or without rumble seats for two passengers.

The body lines are the same as mark the appearance of the President and Commander models. The French curve from cowl to roof line and the polo-cap visor furnish marks that make identification easy. Radiators are narrow and all with the flat radiator cap.

WIDE DOORS FEATURE

An inspection of the coachwork discloses unusually wide doors for a car of the size of the Dictator eight and generous leg room in the front compartment, the seats of which are adjustable either forward or back. The sedans and the four-passenger coupe are finished in mohair with butler-finished hardware. The two-passenger coupe and the sport tourer are upholstered in genuine leather.

According to Olin J. Hessell of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, the motor performance has the same characteristics of the two larger models. The acceleration and braking are on a par with the Commander and President, as the same ratio of power to weight has been maintained. He claims that the Dictator eight will outperform the Dictator six.

The manifolding follows the most advanced practice to supply an even distribution of fuel mixture to each cylinder and a rapid dissipation of heat from the exhaust. A fuel pump lifts the gasoline from a fourteen-gallon tank at the rear to the carburetor.

Oil for lubricating the motor is carried under pressure to crankshaft, camshaft and oil splash pan from where it is thrown in the form of a mist on the cylinder walls. Three compression rings and one oil-control ring effectively seal the combustion chamber and prevent an excess of oil forming carbon on the piston head, it is stated.

Some of the other features are a flat, thin type steering wheel, adjustable foot pedals, tilt beam headlights and a coincidental lock. The windshield glass is specified as shatter-proof and is kept clean of rain or fog by a windshield wiper. An indirectly lighted instrument board with all gauges under glass, a rear-sight mirror, arm rests in the tonneau of the sedans, robe rails and foot rests complete the accessories listed as standard factory equipment.

COTTONWOOD LAKES ROAD PARTLY OPEN

The road from Lone Pine to Cottonwood Lakes is now completed for approximately three and one-half miles. At this point a steam shovel is at work and parties headed for the Cottonwood Lakes may park at this point and hike the remaining distance, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Marketing of New Truck on National Scale

TOLEDO, June 8. (Exclusive)—Announcement is made by the Willys-Overland Company that it has begun nation-wide distribution of the new one and one-half-ton Whippet six commercial units and that orders already placed for immediate delivery of this chassis indicate a production volume in excess of the company's original plans.

The new truck chassis listing at $545 incorporates several new and distinctive mechanical features which include four speed forward transmission, heavy seven-bearing crankshaft designed for full force feed lubrication and Finger Tip Control. These advantages mark an innovation in commercial chassis selling in this price class.

Extension of Willys-Overland retail outlets which discloses an increase of 88 per cent in the last twelve months, bringing the field organization well over 8000, places at the disposal of the commercial-car users facilities for service in every section of the nation.

The distribution of this new line of commercial units also calls for a great volume for export which is expected to continue throughout the year. Advance orders indicate that the acceptance of these cars in the foreign market will surpass that of any similar product in the company's history.

TURKISH OFFICIALS STUMPED BY HEARSE

STAMBOUL (Turkey) June 8.—The advent of Turkey's first motor hearse threw toll collectors of the famed Galata bridge into a quandary.

The hearse was held up for hours during its first attempt to cross the bridge, while collectors debated as to what toll it should pay. Five cents is charged for small passenger cars and 10 cents for large cars, but the hearse seemed to fit neither classification.

It was put in the truck class finally and let pass for 15 cents.

NEVADA LINES EXPA

Linking the Boulder dam region with Los Angeles and Southern California, the Reno-to-Los Vegas run of Nevada Airlines, new Los Angeles-to-Reno concern, will be inaugurated within the next ten days, according to Ben B. Mansfield, official of the company.

Los Angeles will be less than six hours from the Boulder dam region when the new route is established.

Bearing out the title the "world's fastest airline," Reno, 420 air miles from Los Angeles, is three hours away by the new line, a reduction of train time [illegible]. Three new [illegible] with Wheeler [illegible] have been ordered [illegible] hangared at [illegible] Terminal in [illegible] will be used on the [illegible] Vegas.

New airports [illegible] ed in Las Vegas and [illegible] the only stop on the [illegible] Vegas route. [illegible] tion facilities, [illegible] and everything [illegible] A-1 airport are [illegible] Nevada cities.

Do Lubricants Always Lubricate?

THIS question hits every car owner right in the pocketbook. Are you relying on lubricants that do not lubricate? Your oil gauge indicates that your crank case is full of some liquid—but perhaps it is more than half gasoline. Oil that is diluted in this way not only does not lubricate properly but it also falls down on an extremely important job—that of forming a tight seal about the piston rings. That's why crankcases should be drained every 1000 miles.

And how about the grease in your transmission and differential? How long since the old, worn out, gritty mess was cleaned out and replaced with 100 per cent new grease? It doesn't do much good merely to add a little fresh material to grease that has long since lost its lubricating powers.

There is one way in which you can make sure that these and the innumerable other things that have to be watched to keep your car properly lubricated are looked after. Sign up now for the McBryde's 12,000 mile lubricating service. Bring your car in every 500 miles and we will assume responsibility for keeping your car well lubricated and in the best of condition.

Not only that but we will also see that all the screws and nuts are kept tightened and that you are notified in case our thorough inspection reveals anything that needs attention.

[ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE]

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

209 N. Western at Council

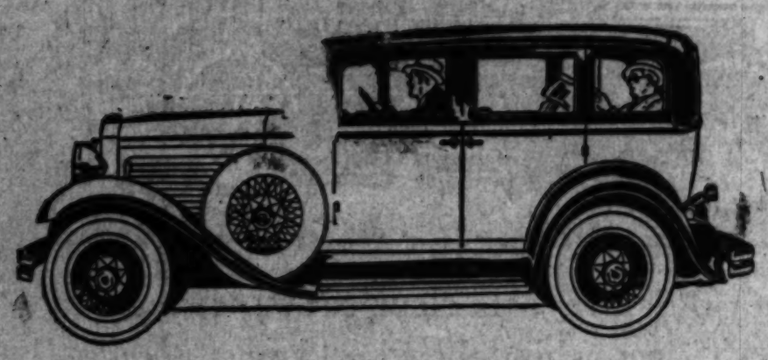
916 So. Hope St. [illegible]

4006 S. Western, at Santa Barbara [illegible]

5054 Hollywood Blvd. at Mariposa [illegible]

America Has Voted

YES





. . . on the World's First Straight-Eight *under* $1000

THIS country either takes a thing or leaves it distinctly alone. Sixty days ago it made up its mind about the Roosevelt . . . Its decision was emphatically, YES! It was "yes" because the Roosevelt has the right platform to win the greatest and most motor-wise nation on earth . . . It is the plain, easily understood principle of *giving the most for the money*

—a car that gives you a full-sized, 70-horsepower straight-eight motor rather than a six

—a car that has characterful appearance of its own making

—a car that is husky and sturdy; that can go into the oil fields, deserts and mountains and take a real beating

—a car so "tight fisted" in economy that you wonder what it runs on

—a car that no matter what you want it for is always ready to serve faithfully and adequately, out in the woods or in front of the Ritz.

As a result of these things, June has brought more and more Roosevelt buyers . . . a situation which we are now able to meet because of greatly increased Roosevelt production. May we show you what we really have in this Roosevelt at $995?

A Marmon-built straight-eight for every purse—Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. Prices at factory. Group equipment extra.

the Roosevelt
MARMON-BUILT

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 South Figueroa St. WEstmore 5341

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Pasadena—Wegge-Pelton Motor Co., 1253 E. Colorado St.
Hollywood—Marmon Motors, 6400 Sunset Blvd.
Puente—Geo. E. Cross, Valley Blvd. and Glendora
Santa Monica—General Garage, 1414 Second St.
Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co., 735 E. Montecito
Glendale—Daniel Motor Car Corp., 1129 S. Brand Blvd.
Whittier—Scott Brothers, 526 S. Greenleaf St.
Long Beach—E. A. Levreau Co., 1212 American Ave.
San Pedro—A. C. Lillard, 282 Seventh St.
Santa Ana—Southwest Marmon Motors, 100 S. Main St.
Alhambra—Alhambra Garage, 114 S. Garfield
Redlands—J. R. Crane, Sixth and State
Riverside—Walden Marmon Co., 840 Market St.
San Bernardino—Woods Motor Co., 835 E St.
San Diego—John Moynahan, 208 C St.
Taft—Taft Marmon Co., 408 Main St.
San Luis Obispo—Geo. W. McCabe, 1034 Monterey St.
Ventura—Tom Roberts, 97 S. Oak St.
Los Angeles—Goodyear Motor Co., 118 S. San Pedro St.

Dealers and Service at All Important Points

Puzzle—Try to Find Frown in This Picture



Fay R. Smalley (left,) associate manager of Hotel Alexandria, can't quit smiling since Senator Charles B. Hamilton (center,) managing director, made him a present of a new Roosevelt. The third underfed genial gentleman is Frank Hauser, packer, who put the "bug" in Senator Hamilton's ear.

WEATHER INFORMATION WELCOMED BY AIRMEN

BY ELTON C FAY

ALBANY (N. Y.) June 8. (AP)—Weather bulletins, issued less than an hour after the taking of State-wide observations and containing data peculiar to the business of flying, is New York State's answer to an insistent demand of commercial aviation.

Supplied with this information, flyers can travel any of the State's six airways to any one of thirty-four cities with detailed knowledge of weather conditions along the route and at the point of destination.

The State Aviation Commission and the United States Weather Bureau here joint to the service as the first of its type in the country.

TWO OBSERVATIONS DAILY

State Senator J. Griswold Webb, commission chairman, and Gustave S. Lindgren, chief of the Weather Bureau station here, jointly have developed a system whereby two observations are made each day of the year at widely scattered points, flashed to Albany within half an hour and promptly bulletined for radio broadcast and telegraphic transmission to individual airports.

The bulletins are broadcast from station WOY, Schenectady, at 8:35 a.m. and 12:35 p.m. eastern standard time. They contain information on character of weather; height of ceiling; visibility; temperature; wind direction and velocity; conditions including data on fog and haze and whether light or dense, low or high.

The observation stations have as equipment twelve-foot towers, supporting three-foot vanes and anemometers for indicating wind velocity; thermometers exposed in special shelters; small pilot balloons for collecting upper air information, and aneroid barometers.

The chief value of the barometers is for checking airplane altimeters. If an abnormally low pressure exists over a certain route, the altimeter of a ship flying the route is affected in proportion, giving pronounced inaccuracies in the readings of the instrument.

PILOTS SAFEGUARDED

The pilot, by setting his altimeter to correspond with the barometric reading along his route, is reasonably certain, when flying blind, that he will not crash into a 2000-foot mountain when his altimeter indicates a 3000-foot altitude.

The balloons used for upper air observations are inflated with an amount of gas sufficient to give them a lift of a predetermined number of feet each minute. They are timed from the moment they leave the earth until they disappear into the cloud ceiling, the elapsed time being converted into lineal measurement.

The velocity and direction of air currents at different levels are procured by the use of instruments similar to sextants with which the azimuth degrees and angles of the balloons at each sixty-second interval are noted and the results worked out on plotting boards.

Expert Tells Importance of Lubrication

That lubricants do not always lubricate is the assertion made by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service.

In explanation of this rather odd statement Mr. McBryde said: "The oil in the crankcase of an automobile frequently serves as a good example of lubricants that fail to lubricate as they should. Based on my experience I would estimate that more than 50 per cent of the cars now in Los Angeles are depending on oil that is utterly unfit for the important purpose it is supposed to accomplish.

"If the oil has not been completely renewed at the proper period it will invariably be found to be black and dirty. This is caused by fine particles of metal worn off the cylinders and pistons, by dirt and by other contaminating matter. Naturally, oil that contains a large amount of gritty substance can hardly be expected to lubricate properly.

"Another factor that interferes with the lubricating properties of the oil in the crankcase is the dilution with gasoline that seeps down between the piston and cylinder walls and mingles with the oil. When a crankcase is drained it is a very common thing to find the liquid removed consisting of at least half gasoline and the other half dirty, gritty, worn-out oil. While this sort of stuff is better than nothing at all, one could hardly expect much lubrication from oil which has become so badly diluted and contaminated."

FLOODS NEAR DALLAS

The road from Dallas to Memphis is closed in several places due to floods and travel proceeding beyond Dallas should make inquiry before leaving that point for the latest road and weather conditions, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Habit Held as Tie-up Cause

BOSTON, June 8. (AP)—Habit is a problem for traffic engineers to solve, says Maxwell Halsey, traffic engineer of the Massachusetts department of public works.

People drive by habit instead of by judgement of distance, he asserts, and in consequence, the better known routes are choked with traffic that should be moving on shorter and partly deserted by-ways.

In Boston, he explains, more than 20 per cent of the people in Tremont street could take a shorter route, but, either from custom or because they follow the traffic, they pour down into the most densely congested part of the city.

Better signs will tend to relieve such conditions, in Mr. Halsey's opinion.

UNIFORMITY SOUGHT IN AERIAL LAW

State and National Code Conformation Desired by Industry Leaders

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—Conformity of State legislation with the national laws regulating the licensing of pilots and aircraft is being sought by leaders in the aeronautical industry.

They say that the healthy growth of aviation depends upon public protection against unfit planes and unskilled pilots.

The Federal Air Commerce Act of 1926 provides for regulation and licensing of aircraft in interstate and foreign commerce, but does not require intrastate operators and aircraft to be registered and licensed. Intrastate operations were held outside the realm of national regulation and most States have no law governing the activities of planes operating exclusively within their borders.

The National Aeronautic Association, Chamber of Commerce of the United States and Department of Commerce are seeking the enactment of such laws in all States to protect the public.

The association is encouraging the "enactment of uniform legislation which should make it mandatory for all pilots and aircraft engaged in commercial activities to carry Federal licenses." This would exempt the noncommercial pilot.

The Department of Commerce proposes the enactment of State laws recognizing only the inspections and registrations made and licenses issued by the Federal government. Such a law would require a State official, generally the motor-vehicle administrator, to issue State regulations conforming to the Federal laws.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States is sending all available information on model State laws to legislative organizations in the various States urging them to back the enactment of an appropriate air-commerce law for their States.

RADIO TESTS MOTOR BEARINGS

Apparatus Requires Sound-Proof Room



This Set Reproduces Machinery Hum

This radio apparatus is the latest of testing machines to be installed at the Packard Motor Car Company factor. Located in a special sound-proof room, bearing imperfections are registered by means of a loud speaker. Flaws in bearing structure produce sounds closely resembling static and such bearings are rejected for production use.

RADIO apparatus which measures and records sound waves is employed to test roller and ball bearings in the Packard factory, according to Frank E. Randall, general service superintendent for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., California Packard distributors. Each bearing is tested against a fixed standard for maximum sound volume while operating under heavy load.

Bearings are placed in a noiseless drill press, the spindle of the press driving the internal bearing race. Pressures can be changed to give fixed loads by shifting a lever. Noise from the bearing, actually no more than a musical hum, is picked up by a microphone closely resembling a loud speaker in appearance. The sound is amplified through several stages and a reading given on a milliammeter.

After the bearing has been run and the sound recorded pressing of a telegraph key to close the circuit reproduces the actual volume in a single musical note. This note is then taken up in another part of the device and separated into its component parts and the parts counted.

Because the noise produced by the dropping of a pin is sufficient to make the milliammeter needle dance, so delicately is the instrument attuned, a special sound-proof room had to be made for the new Packard testing device.

The room is actually one room placed inside of another with nothing between but sand. Floors, ceiling and the four sides have a thickness of eighteen inches of sand in addition to the two wooden walls. The door which seals the room against both sound and air is much like that of a large refrigerator. A pipe, insulated against noise, carries fresh air into the room and another insulated pipe is used to carry air out. Fans for the air exhaust system, although practically noiseless, are located fifty feet away from the sound-proof room.

All principal American makes were shown at the recent automobile show in Rome, Italy.

Dedication of Span to Open Tourist Rush

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) June 8. (Exclusive)—Northern Arizona is extending a welcome to the world this summer, one expected to be embraced especially by residents of Southern California and New Mexico. Hotel and camp accommodations are being bettered steadily, while the roads uniformly are in fine condition.

The first drawing card will be dedication of the Marble Canyon bridge on Friday, with attendance from all the Southwestern States and especially from representatives of Utah and Arizona pioneer families that used Lee's Ferry in their migration southward. While some of the attendants from the south will continue onward to Salt Lake City, the majority will scatter on sightseeing trips through colorful Northeastern Arizona, through the Hopi and Navajo reservations, to the Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest and points within the broad forested area that stretches to the southeast from Flagstaff for several hundred miles. Within this district, with altitudes up to 9000 feet, are lakes and streams abounding in trout, with camping places of rare beauty. Several parties of scientists already are in the field, exploring ancient ruins, thickly scattered over the reservations and to be found in almost every mountain canyon.

Increase Made by Eights Best in Past Year

In a recent issue of Auto Topics the trend to eight-cylinder cars was the subject of an extensive article.

Commenting on this Frank James of Frank James Motors says: "It is worthy of comment that the increase of eight-cylinder cars has been more rapid in the past year than at any time. The more expensive the car the more certain one may be that it has eight cylinders. In fact, in the $3000 to $4000 class all cars are of this number of cylinders, and in the class $3000 to $3500, only three are not eights.



The distinguished car reflecting America's smartest mode

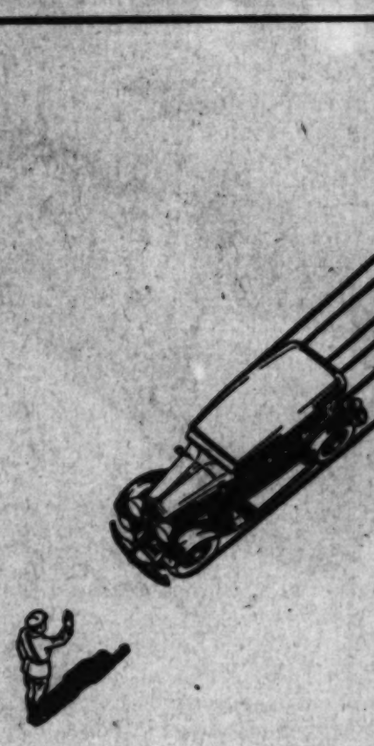
STEARNS KNIGHT

...Quality Eights and Sixes...

STEARNS-KNIGHT MOTORS
JAMES S. WOOLLACOTT,
So. Calif. Distributor

GLadstone 0907

hold everything!



The Dodge 4-wheel internal-expanding hydraulic brakes on the new Dodge Brothers Six will spoil you for any other type—perfect equalization, maximum safety, velvety smoothness, self-adjustment, easy operation. This feature alone makes a Dodge ride a new experience in motoring. Try it out.

EIGHT BODY STYLES: $945 TO $1065 F. O. B. DETROIT

Convenient Terms

NEW DODGE BROTHERS SIX

$76

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
1540 South Figueroa St.

Washington St. Branch
2506 W. Washington Blvd.

Mark Hanna, 1748 Cahuenga Ave.
R. C. Andrus, 3320 Whittier Blvd.

Truck Division
707 E. 7th St.

M. Robert Atherton, 4927 S. Vermont Ave.
Warren Penn, 5001 Pasadena Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Teter Motor Co.
BEVERLY HILLS—Chester R. Pioneer
BISHOP—Hazard Garage
BURBANK—S. E. Corrigan
CLIFTON—Fred Everett, Inc.
COVINA—Heth Brothers
EL MONTE—Henry W. Caldwell
GARDENA—C. Fred Kerr
GLENDALE—S. E. Corrigan
HUNTINGTON PARK—John A. Wood
INGLEWOOD—C. R. Martin
LANCASTER—Chester F. Smith
LONG BEACH—Fred M. Cox
MONROVIA—Crawford & Foster
NO. HOLLYWOOD—John B. Ille
ONTARIO—McGready Brothers
PASADENA—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
POMONA—Harry E. Sarver
REDONDO—Walter G. Lieuh
SAN FERNANDO—Sanabria-Hazel, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Thompson-DeJarnette Co.
SANTA MONICA—Albertson & Curry
TORRANCE—Allen H. Pacell
VAN NUYS—William A. Fris
WHITTIER—J. W. Cox Motor Sales Co.

SAVING SEEN IN NATURAL GASES

Development of Facilities Results in Economy

Product Formerly Wasted Now is Conserved

Largest Absorption Plants in Country Here

Some idea of the economic saving that has been made for California in one of its great natural resources, as a result of the development of facilities for handling natural gas, may be gathered from figures just compiled by the department of public information of the California Oil and Gas Association.

Twenty years ago most of the natural gas from oil wells in California blew to waste in the air, because most of the gas used in homes and factories was artificially made. No gasoline was recovered from any of the natural gas in those days. Casing-head absorption plants had not come into use, the association points out.

VAPORS REMOVED

Today the oil companies run all their gas through absorption plants to take the gasoline vapors out before it is released for domestic and industrial fuel.

Statistics which have just been prepared from a survey of the gasoline industry in California indicate that this State now manufactures 36 per cent of all the natural gasoline made in the United States. The entire country is putting out 5,500,000 gallons a day, and California is making approximately 2,000,000 gallons of it.

California has the largest casing-head gasoline absorption plants in the United States, according to the association records. Of these, the four leaders range from 125,000 to 200,000 gallons capacity per day. There are countless smaller plants constantly at work in the extraction of natural gasoline from wet gas coming from the oil wells.

GAS PRODUCTION

It is expected that the United States will this year produce 2,000,000,000 gallons of natural gasoline. The general impression of the layman is that all of our gasoline is made by refining and cracking crude oil, but these figures indicate that more than 11 per cent of it is made by extracting volatile vapors from natural gas. Twenty years ago this could not be done, because there were no facilities for doing it. The casing-head gasoline absorption plants in California have been developed to a high stage of efficiency in recent years. This has been done at a cost of millions of dollars invested by the oil companies, to keep pace with the needs of the motoring public, and to conserve one of the State's great natural resources.

RADICAL TREND IN NEW LINES

(Continued from First Page)

for it. That they will eventually, there is no doubt.

In the four-speed car, the change is less rapid. Although the four-speed transmission was commonly known for years, and was used in one or two American cars of high price, it took on new life when Graham-Paige inherited it from the former Paige management and after development brought it into the limelight again. Since then it has gained adoption by one other maker, and reports have it now that one of the largest of the Detroit producers will adopt it for his 1929 line.

Four-speed transmissions also have been adopted for several widely known trucks, but the extra shift necessary is rather an extra low-speed range for lifting heavy loads, getting heavy loads started, or hauling out of holes, rather than being extra "high."

ATTENTION GAINED

The decision of the engineers of the newest Detroit factory to sponsor four speeds, however, will attract more attention to this principle. It will be submitted in a form different from those already seen. The result should stimulate others to see what they can do.

The front-drive trend possibly will be slower than either eight-cylinder operation or four speeds. Two producers are committed to it now. One has a model on exhibition and the other is soon to reveal a line which will represent limited production.

The prices at which these models are to be marketed, according to advance reports, place one of them at $4200 and the other at $2800. This will mean that they will come into competition with some of the present eight-cylinder rear drives at $2340—among the best America has ever seen—and the going will be hard for the new cars until they can build up volume.

Factories have been sending out production figures for May. Ford and Chevrolet are still going great guns. Ford is credited with a world output of 200,903 cars and trucks. This includes American and Canadian output, with export. The total compares with 190,382 for April. Ford has manufactured 1,750,644 cars and truck units since Model A came into being.

OUTPUT MARKS FALL

In May all monthly records of Chevrolet were broken when 160,809 cars were shipped. The previous record was 157,127 units in April. Total shipments so far this year of Chevrolet sizes amount to 672,732 cars and trucks. During the corresponding period last year the company shipped 618,781 units.

With the exception of two or three, the other plants showed increases for May. Among those registering gains were Hudson, Buick, Chrysler in all divisions, Graham-Paige, Packard, Marmon, Oldsmobile-Viking, Oakland-Pontiac, Nash, Studebaker and Pierce-Arrow.

New Husband Makes Auto Choice



Used as Honeymoon Car"

Mrs. Elmer Struebing at the wheel of her Oldsmobile six coupe, a wedding present in which the newlyweds made a trip to the Pacific Northwest.

Cupid Helps Select Car

In starting this story about the prospective groom who purchased an automobile as a wedding present for his bride-to-be, it would ordinarily be apropos to call the attention of the reader to the fact that this is June, the month when Cupid's darts are so effective.

But the truth of the matter is that Elmer Struebing, young local business man, married Miss Mina Stiles last month, thereby depriving the writer of a chance to introduce the narrative with some seasonal quip.

Before the wedding Struebing decided to select an automobile as his present to the bride, and so inspected the choice offerings in quest of a car with a satisfactory motor.

His search ended at the showrooms of L. A. Jackson, Inc., Oldsmobile-Viking, and when the time came to sign on the dotted line Struebing named a 1929 Oldsmobile six coupe, with de luxe sport equipment.

Following their wedding Mr. and Mrs. Struebing drove the new coupe on their honeymoon trip to the Pacific Northwest, returning here recently.

Style Progress Pronounced in Auto Making

There has been more rapid and pronounced style improvement in the automobile business than in any other industry, declares F. Parks Harris, vice-president of William E. Bush, Inc., De Soto six dealer. He was discussing the evolution of the modern automobile from the old horse-drawn vehicles.

"Progress in style development of carriages and other vehicles for personal transportation was very slow until the advent of the motor car," pointed out Mr. Harris. "Designs varied but little for centuries.

"Even when the horseless carriage made its appearance it was copied after the carriages of its day. However, it was not long until improvements appeared. As the automobile was bettered mechanically its style changed.

"People demanded more comfort. Windshields were supplied and tops put on. Steering wheels replaced the old-time straight bar with which the car was guided. Seats were made softer and springs wore resilient.

"Comfort has been one of these outstanding features and much of this is due to the roomy interiors of the bodies, soft seats set at angles that give the greatest comfort and proper springing arrangement.

"For centuries the name 'sedan' has been used to designate vehicles, but it is a far cry from the ancient cramped and stuffy sedan chair to the luxurious roomy modern sedan."

Advance Seen in Prices of Some Autos

CLEVELAND, June 8. (Exclusive) Prices of many motor cars are likely to be increased during the next ninety days, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company.

"While production during the first four months has exceeded anything in the history of the industry, and May retail sales with the advent of better weather will probably show a marked increase over April, many of the manufacturers are operating on margins which are too meager considering the fact that the normal peak will probably be reached in June and production volume will show the regular seasonal decline after July.

"This statement does not necessarily apply to Jordan, as Jordan is operating on a limited production in a class field in which the demand is for fine cars fully equipped, and priced in this exclusive market is not the first consideration.

"A survey of the volume field indicates that with margins running very close, the natural result will be increased prices."

STAGES TRANSPORT SHRINERS ON TRIPS

Visiting Shriners by the thousands today are scattering to the four points of the compass to view the many scenic marvels reached by a few hours' travel from Los Angeles, it is indicated by reports from various transportation agencies.

Automobiles, busses, trains, boats and airplanes are being pressed into service to accommodate the red-fezzed horde and their ladies. Many reservations for travel accommodations to near-by cities and resorts have been made with Pickwick Stages and Pickwick Airways, it was stated yesterday by Thomas E. Morgan, vice-president and general manager.

SNOW BLOCKS ROAD

The road from Medford to Crater Lake National Park in Oregon is now open to the park entrance, but it is impossible to reach the lake on account of snow. The lake will probably be accessible around the latter part of June, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Manufacturer Will Not Seek Great Volume

That the Jordan Motor Car Company will not go in for volume production is the statement made by Edward S. Jordan, president of the company, in a letter received here by Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributor. Mr. Jordan also gave him a statement of the company's business during the first part of this year.

"The manufacturer declared that if the public expects to see the company going after volume production with the new cars this year, they will be greatly disappointed," explained Mr. Lord. "The volume production field is overcrowded, in his opinion.

"Since the new line of Jordans appeared the first of this year, the profit surplus as of April 30 is given by Mr. Jordan as $160,921.41. The net for April after all charges, including the inauguration of the new advertising schedule, showed $41,-722.35. The balance sheet as of that date showed current assets of $1,805,090.09, with current liabilities of $349,646.09, which is better than a ratio of 7 to 1."

Berlin, Germany, has installed stretchers and first-aid appliances in pedestals of public-street clocks.

NEW TRUCK MODEL ARRIVES

Announcement is made of the new Fargo freighter, a one-ton truck built by Chrysler, just received here by the Franklin H. Clark Company, Fargo distributor and De Soto six dealer. Mr. Clark declares that it is marked by many new features that are appreciated by truck operators.

"The freighter has a six-cylinder engine, developing fifty-five horsepower and built for twenty-four-hour service," explained Mr. Clark. "It has isotherm steel strut lightweight pistons, counterweighted crankshaft, force-feed lubrication, crankcase ventilation, oil filter, air cleaner and the fan is nineteen inches in diameter.

"It has new type universal joints of metal that hold the oil and grease. The truck has a four-speed transmission. The rear axle has cast-steel housing such as is used on five-ton trucks. The tread is fifty-nine inches wide, to provide safety in turning and more load space. One thoughtful feature is the gas tank set flush with the floor, which gives full length of the body for load space.

"The frame is special pressed steel riveted like a bridge. Rear springs, which are fifty-one inches long, have a clearance of four and a half inches. A choice of standard or flexible springs is offered. The two-piece propeller shaft has no 'whip,' and the flexible mounting takes road shocks off the transmission.

"Wheelbase is 133 inches and the frame is raised up over the rear axle for safety, easy riding, appearance and easy loading. The freighter is fitted with four-wheel hydraulic internal-expanding brakes in extra-large drums.

Two Dealers Appointed by Distributors

Two new Southern California Stutz and Blackhawk dealerships have just been awarded by Marshall & Clampett, Stutz and Blackhawk distributors.

Charles J. Neeland has been given the Hollywood territory and will open a showroom at 5606 Sunset Boulevard. The formal opening, he stated, was set for the 12th inst. and Mr. Neeland is issuing nearly 4000 invitations to the affair. He will have a large service department and will carry parts.

N. B. Gholson has been named dealer for Orange county and is fitting up a place of business at 508 North Broadway, Santa Ana, within a few days. He also stated that he will have a service department for the convenience of Orange county Stutz owners.

Company Adds Monoplane to its Equipment

As a forerunner to the immediate purchase of considerable additional equipment, Continental Air Express announces the delivery of a new Fokker Super Universal Special monoplane powered with a 450-horsepower Wasp motor.

In commenting on the purchase of this ship, Harry Sperle, president of the corporation, said:

"In buying this ship the company had in mind the many advantages it possessed not only for scheduled runs but for special charter trips. The cabin construction is such that if desired two chairs may be removed and the space utilized for the installation of a specially equipped cabinet. In this cabinet is located a lavatory, radio, compartments for ice, etc. With this arrangement the ship carries five passengers instead of seven."

ROAD NOW OPEN

The road from Independence to Kearsarge Valley, formerly known as Onion Valley, is now open and passable within two miles of the valley, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



In every sphere of life there is a small minority which leads the crowd.

Among style centers, there is only one Paris, so far as the feminine world is concerned.

And in Paris, there is only a small but mighty group of names such as Patou, Lelong, Chanel, Lanvin, Worth.

There is, in the world of men's fashions, only one London—one Bond Street.

In all the allied armies, there was only one immortal Foch.

Among fliers, there is still but one Lindbergh. . . .

And among motor cars of 1929, there is only one Stutz.

It is the only American car which sends nearly twenty-five per cent of its total production to foreign markets!

It is the one car which outsells all others in that exclusive social colony, Tuxedo Park.

It is the car of leaders, who by their discernment are always ahead of the crowd.

In that criterion market, New York, for instance, Stutz sales in 1929 show an increase of one hundred seventy-two per cent over sales for last year.

This leadership of Stutz among the most exclusive buyers may be traced to tangible reasons.

It is based as much upon their keen recognition of definite engineering advantages, as upon recognition of an old and distinguished name.

What need for them to buy a name? By their decisions they make names famous!

Thus the Stutz, to them, is intrinsically a fine automobile.

So definitely fine that this is the starting fact.

It takes ten other cars to deliver the value of the Stutz, and even then this car has many major advantages all its own.

LITERALLY, TEN CARS IN ONE

There is little need to describe the car here, you will find them advertised elsewhere. The outstanding features of these cars are sufficient to name them: Valve-in-head overhead cam, safety glass all around, transmission with four forward speeds, dual ignition, one-thrust lubrication, double-drop Ryan-Lites, worm drive. What a combination—performance-with-safety!

Beyond this impressive list, Stutz offers SAFETY engineered into the car, by the low center of weight; SAFETY embodied in the Hill-Holder which automatically prevents backward rolling on any incline; SAFETY enhanced by four-wheel brakes—the most powerful stopping action of any American car; SAFETY from side collisions by the side-bumper steel running boards integral with the frame!

When you buy a Stutz or Blackhawk, you ride on a rising tide. Yet you own a car which is also exclusive, that on the crowded highways of life it commands the admiring tributes of all whose lips form the exclamation, "There goes Stutz!"

SAFETY STUTZ AND BLACKHAWK CARS

MARSHALL & CLAMPETT

1600 South Figueroa — Southern California Distributor, Open Evenings and Sundays — WEstmore 5455

Forbes, Curtis & Warren, 345 Olive St., Long Beach

Pasadena Branch, 134 West Colorado, Colorado 6134

Charles J. Neeland, 414 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills

NO OTHER CAR MAKER COULD TRUTHFULLY SIGN THIS ADVERTISEMENT

KISSEL 8 CUSTOMBILT

LONG LIFE, LOW UPKEEP, PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
Ask any owner
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1036 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Refinements Mark Advent of New Model



Minor refinements feature the new line of Century sixes that made their appearance here last week. Larger hub caps, two-in-one rear light and an improved dash board with both direct and indirect lighting have added considerably to the smartness and completeness of the cars.

Weber, O. A. Smith, Harry Cowling, Dairy O'Shea, John Schiegel, J. W. Moses, F. A. Hartwell, M. R. Ransford, R. F. Hanseman, W. F. Wickman, K. G. Dahlbra, Mrs A. Von Seidern, John F. Kuns, and Mrs. A. B. Baenueg of Los Angeles; H. O. Darling, Howard Brush and F. L. Brush of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McIntire, Guy A. Landis and family and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyon of San Diego.

THOMAS W. PRESCOTT of Prescott's Inn, near Soquel in the Santa Cruz Mountains, advises that guests of the inn are privileged to play on the adjacent golf links of the Monterey Bay and Country Club.

It is a regulation eighteen-hole course, and overlooks Monterey Bay.

Mr. Prescott has opened a number of bridle trails, which follow old Indian trails through the Santa Cruz Mountains which will be used this year by guests of the inn. A stable is maintained in connection with the inn. The resort is operated on the American plan.

MISS ELEANOR SHANE SMITH of Carmel has been appointed as nature guide for the guests of Glenbrook Inn at Glenbrook, Lake Tahoe, by F. S. Shannon, proprietor of that popular Tahoe resort which opened for the season yesterday.

Miss Smith is a teacher in nature work and is admirably adapted to that line of endeavor.

Glenbrook Inn boasts of one of the few golf courses to be found in the mountains of California. It is said that the regulation nine-hole course of Glenbrook is also one of the best all-grass courses on the coast.

The resort will remain open this season until September 15, and is conducted on the American plan. It is the only resort on the Nevada side of Lake Tahoe.

WORD comes from Valley Forge Lodge located on the West Fork of the San Gabriel that the trout are running larger than at the opening of the season, the limit of good-size trout being taken by most everyone who visits that vicinity.

With the co-operation of the Izaak Walton League of Pasadena and Cherie DeVore, proprietress of the lodge, the government hatcheries have planted fry to the extent of 200,000 in the upper West Fork within the last two years.

THE recent opening of the fishing season at Globin's Al Tahoe resort at Lake Tahoe found many folks registered from different parts of the State, all there intent on bringing home the limit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Handy of Palo Alto and M. V. Fitzgerald of Burlingame brought in the limit every time they went out on the lake, according to Frank Globin, general proprietor of the resort. Steelhead trout were biting and many were on their strings.

E. Spiegal and a party of friends registered from Salinas have been fishing the greater part of the past week. They have never yet failed to bring in the limit of steelheads, silver trout and mackinaw off of the beach of this popular resort, Globin further advised.

His Tahoe resort is the scene of great activity with many week-end and other parties from Sacramento, the Bay region and from Southern California, there to bring back something material to their friends who were not fortunate enough to get away to open the season.

THE FOLLOWING is a list of recent guests at the Mt. Wilson Hotel: Mr. Earl H. Howard, Miss Laura Burmeister, Mrs. W. A. Slade, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Holden, Mr. P. V. Mathews, Mrs. J. T. Mathews, W. L. Peyster, Martha Broskway, C. S. Musbert and party, Alma H. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Chester, Myrtle C. Hart, Evelyn Harwood, Mrs. J. Fabian and H. Scott of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. Crowell of Beverly Hills; Mr. and Mrs. Bierbaeum and E. H. Erickson and family of Hollywood; Miss Agnes Cooper and Miss Margaret Robb of Riverside; Miss Helen G. Haynes of Long Beach; Mrs. E. P. Wieman and party of Inglewood; Miss Ethelline M. Ketching of Fullerton; Miss Jeanette Cleave of Claremont; Miss Isabel M. Neals of Ontario; Dr. B. B. Kimmel of Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Sidney L. Coope and Mrs. L. D. Schieb of Toledo, O.; Miss Elaine Seymour and Mrs. Adele Seymour of New York City and Mr. and Mrs. S. Inoe, Mr. M. Akiyama and Mr. Kimishi Kenda of Tokio, Japan.

System Urged for Color-blind

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The standard recommendations for a uniform system of traffic lights approved by the American Engineering council aim to help the color-blind driver.

The code suggests an arrangement of traffic lights when in a vertical bank so that the red is on top, yellow light below it, if used, and green on the bottom. If the lights are set up in a horizontal row, it recommends that the red be placed at the left, yellow in the middle and green on the right.

The theory is that many traffic accidents can be prevented if color-blind drivers can depend upon the position of the lights, rather than their color.

Drivers Asked to Keep Watch for Children

With vacation time approaching, the Safety Conference of the California Development Association is making a State-wide appeal to motorists to be particularly careful when driving along residential streets. The statement broadcast by the association today follows:

"When school is in session, practically all children over 6 years of age are off the streets, and the chances of a driver running down a small child is greatly reduced, but with all the children playing outside the entire day, drivers should proceed with additional caution. It should be remembered that though children are given safety instructions in schools, they are very likely to forget them when interested in playing.

"The motorist who realizes that the machine he is driving may be at any time an instrument of death, will use added vigilance when operating his automobile not only in a district where children may be playing, but anywhere on the streets and highways of California.

"When a child is waiting to cross the street, slow down and give the proper arm signal for machines behind you to slow down as well. It is unfair to children to make them look out for you. Look out for them and avoid accidents."

Glaring Auto Lights Cause of Drowsiness

Automobile manufacturers have long realized the importance of eliminating the glare of headlights, because many accidents can be attributed to this source, asserts F. W. Clampett of Marshall & Clampett, Stutz and Blackhawk distributors.

"People passing each other at a high rate of speed in the face of blinding lights are taking just as much chance as if they were driving blindfolded," continued Mr. Clampett. "The road courtesy of dimming the lights while passing leaves an instant for the eyes to acquire normal vision again."

"The tendency to become drowsy at the wheel while driving at night is attributed to the intent manner in which drivers watch the road through the glare of old-fashioned lights. This new light on the Stutz and Blackhawk will do much to correct this condition," asserts Mr. Clampett.

Vacation Tires Should Be Good

There is one season of the year when motorists make the greatest demands upon tires and when their equipment should be at its best—vacation season, declares Jack T. Wood of J. T. Wood, Inc., distributor of Selberling tires.

"No vacation can be a vacation if one has any worries," stated Mr. Wood. "Stopping to repair tires along the road while on a vacation journey is likely to spoil a whole day of pleasure and knock a schedule awry. Besides, weak tires are a source of constant worry and are not safe if one drives at high speed, which is the usual rule when one travels long distances."

METALS FOR MOTORS GET RIGID TRIAL

Chemical Laboratory Gives Iron and Steel Severe Test for Durability

A veritable chemical laboratory in which all kinds of steel and iron are twisted, distorted, pulled to their uttermost limits and subjected to every known test for strength, durability and performance, is the division in which the motor blocks for all Hupmobile cars are tested in the Detroit factory.

Hupmobile engineers go the limit in testing raw materials, according to A. R. Reedall, manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, distributor for Hupmobile Century sixes and eights.

"Hupmobile tests each single motor throughout its manufacture and finally examines it with a special device, the use of which was pioneered by Hupmobile," Reedall declared. The work of metallurgists is to analyse every kind of metal used. Particularly are they interested in the composition and structure of the metals used in engine blocks. Years of unceasing experiment have developed a special metal for this part of the engine. It is called Mayari iron, and is held in unusually high regard throughout the automobile industry. Mayari iron is one of the most expensive metals used in the manufacture of automobile engines. Its use prevents oxidation and gives a clean fluid metal of fine grain in casting, thus insuring long life and eliminating defects in molecular structure, as well as providing a uniform hardness and texture. It also minimizes warping at a high temperature."

BUS STEERING EASE SOUGHT BY FRENCH

PARIS, June 8. (AP)—Devices to take most of the hard work out of driving trucks or big busses are interesting French automotive engineers.

The same principle used to multiply power on brakes is applied to steering and is being experimented with on heavy chiches that require much effort.

One of the ideas is to use a vacuum created by the engine to work two opposed cylinders connected with the steering mechanism, multiplying many times the power applied to the steering wheel.

AUTO EXECUTIVE ADOPTS AIRSHIP



A. W. Maxwell

Another well-known figure in the automobile industry in Los Angeles has been claimed by aviation, it became known with the announcement that A. W. Maxwell has been elected president of the Maximum Safety Aircraft Corporation, 5111 Santa Fe avenue. Mr. Maxwell had been identified with the automobile industry for twenty years. Since 1920 he had been branch manager here for the Studebaker company.

HUNTINGTON PARK TIRE STATION SOLD

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Floyd Tunbleson and Lawrence Kinker, who established a service and tire station at the corner of Rita and Clarendon streets eighteen months ago, have sold their place of business to the Wynn Tire Company, which is remodeling this building and the one adjoining on the west, making one large establishment.

Firestone to Observe Year of Operations

The Firestone Tire and Rubber Company of California, with its original $7,000,000 western factory in Los Angeles now being more than doubled in size and productive capacity, will celebrate the first anniversary of the building of the first tire at the local plant next week. It was on June 17, 1928, that Harvey S. Firestone, came to Los Angeles to personally make the initial tire at the western factory, although the formal opening of the plant was not held until six months later.

Figures announced last week by R. J. Cope, vice-president and general manager of the Western Firestone organization, show the tremendous strides that have been made by Firestone in the West during the year. Six months ago, reports Mr. Cope, the daily production at the Firestone factory was 2600 tires and 3600 tubes daily. The present production is 5000 tires and 7300 tubes daily. When the vast expansion program that is now actively under way is completed the first of next year, the Firestone plant will have an average daily production of 12,500 tires and 15,000 tubes, and its pay roll will reach approximately $6,000,000.

To contrast the first year's production of nearly a million tires with the scheduled production of 3,500,000 tires for next year, after the completion of the expansion program, is to gain an appreciation of the substantial progress achieved by the Firestone company in the western market. The increase in production will amount to approximately 380 per cent in a little more than two years.

When the enlarged factory is ready for operation it will use approximately 7,500,000 pounds of crude rubber each month, virtually all of which is shipped direct through Los Angeles Harbor from the Firestone company's crude rubber preparation plant at Singapore.

CLEAN LENSES ADVOCATED

Headlight lenses should be wiped frequently, advises Oldsmobile-Viking service officials. Dust on the lenses greatly diminished the power of the light.



Change your AC Oil Filter Every 10,000 Miles

THIS efficient filter which takes the dirt out of your engine's oil only needs attention once in 10,000 miles.

Let your dealer take out the dirt-laden cartridge and put in a new one. This simple operation will keep the oil itself so clean that you can use it unchanged for 2,000 miles.

That's economy which pays its way. See your dealer now.

AC Spark Plug Company
FLINT, Michigan

Used Cars for Sunday Outings—Times Want Ads

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EXPERT SERVICE AND REPAIRING
GENERAL MOTORS SERVICE CO., 745 Venice Blvd. WEstmore 9971

A FIVE-YEAR-OLD FORECAST MORE THAN REALIZED

JUNE 7 1924

"+ + + the Chrysler is, in reality, the first step in the general revision of motor car design which is bound to follow its advent. + + + For it is an entirely new type of car, built on a new kind of engineering, which produces results radically different from any heretofore registered in the industry."

—Advertisement
Saturday Evening Post
June 7, 1924



CHRYSLER'S INFLUENCE ON YOUR CAR

It has become an axiom of the motor car industry that much of what comes *tomorrow* originates in what Chrysler engineering does *today*.

No matter what car you drive, you owe a lot to Chrysler—for Chrysler influence on other motor cars has been universal. Five years ago Walter P. Chrysler produced the first car to bear his name. That was the beginning of Chrysler leadership—a dominant position that has never been relinquished.

It is a provable fact that most of the important automobile betterments of the last five years trace their roots to Chrysler, for Chrysler has been the industry's fountainhead of scientific advancement in engineering.

For five years, Chrysler has been the acknowledged leader in thrilling performance. For five years, Chrysler has led the way in individuality and modern smartness of design.

Those in possession of the facts know that there is scarcely a motor car today that does not owe some improvement in its make-up to Chrysler—and has not become a better car by reason of Chrysler engineering achievement.

Emulation is a nice compliment to Chrysler leadership, of course. But the mere copying of features cannot equal the complete Chrysler results.

To you who are about to choose a new car, a natural question arises: Why not enjoy a Chrysler *itself*, so long as Chrysler smartness, comfort, performance and quality are the goals to which other cars are striving? Let us show you in a test of your own choosing the superiority of Chrysler to anything aspiring to compete with Chrysler.

CHRYSLER "75"—$1535 to $1795—Eight Body Styles
CHRYSLER "65"—$1040 to $1145—Six Body Styles
All prices f. o. b. factory. Chrysler dealers extend convenient time payments.

33 4

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Burbank—Wilkinson-Holt Co.
Culver City—Johnson-Watters Co.
Downey—Ben F. Heiner
El Monte—E. D. Sparks
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Hemet—Robert G. Record
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—S. E. Savage
Lompoc—Fred Reinterbach
Long Beach—R. O. Gould Co.
Los Angeles—Asahi Garage
Los Angeles—L. S. Motors Sales Co.
Monrovia—Sherman J. McQueen
Montebello—C. C. Hamilton
Needles—Earl Hodges
North Hollywood—Browning Motors
Ontario—Clark Brothers
Orange—Carey E. Hardy
Palm Springs—Garage El Mirador
Pasadena—Earley Bassett Co.
Paso Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers
Redlands—Hannis Derbin
Redondo Beach—R. S. Savage
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Car Co.
San Bernardino—L. J. Harris
San Fernando—Brownlee Motors
San Jacinto—Record Garage
San Luis Obispo—F. E. Cerda
San Pedro—Harry H. Rosenfeld & Co.
Santa Ana—O. A. Haley, Inc.
Santa Barbara—Hennyon Motors
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors Co.
Santa Monica—Arthur Bruton Motors, Inc.
Santa Paula—John Crandall
South Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Truman C. Campbell
Ventura—H. H. Burton
Whittier—L. Albert Mendo



Have Your Dealer Bring
YOUR NEW MARMON

Have your Marmon dealer write you complete insurance coverage at the time of car purchase. Liability will be immediately assumed and you will be protected from the very start. Failure to take advantage of this service offered by your Marmon dealer is liable to result in serious embarrassment. No other source of insurance offers you, as a Marmon buyer, so many advantages as your Marmon dealer.

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For Professional Men and Women
MODERATELY PRICED
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
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Highlights and Sidelights of Aviation's March of Progress Throughout the World

AVIATION HERE HOLDS STRIDE

Progress Report for Month Shows Activity

New Lines Announced and Opened on Coast

Existing Factories Making Plant Expansions

With a number of new airways opened or announced, established factories increasing production and new factories preparing to go into production, speed and safety of passenger lines increased and countless indications of growing public interest in the industry as a whole, aviation made great strides in Los Angeles county in May, according to the monthly report of the aviation department, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Developments of the month included:

Axelson Machine Company—Orders booked several months ahead; new testing laboratory one of most complete in the country. Engine division to be housed in new steel and concrete plant.

Transcontinental Air Transport—Maj. Thomas Lamphier named vice-chairman of technical advisory committee to assist Col. Charles Lindbergh. Max E. Cornwell of Los Angeles, superintendent of western division, to aid Paul Collins, general superintendent.

MAST FOR BALLOON

Mooring mast for Zeppelin—City Council voted appropriation of $2500 for mooring mast at Mines Field in contemplation of visit to Los Angeles by famous German dirigible, Graf Zeppelin.

Aviation country clubs—Representatives of aviation country clubs, with headquarters in New York, visit Los Angeles to make arrangements for opening of a local aviation country club for social and non-commercial purposes.

Western Air Express—Received its thirteenth $60,000 Fokker trimotor plane, which will be used on the first half of the Kansas City line.

Aero courses—At least twenty schools independently holding classes in aeronautics with 800 students enrolled. An organized effort being made by the State advisory committee on aeronautical education to work out a uniform program.

MEADOW'S NEW LINE

Southern Skylines, Inc.—Organized to operate a transcontinental air-mail route from New York to Los Angeles via Atlanta, Fort Worth and El Paso, with William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, as chairman of the board of directors and James C. Edgerton, America's first air-mail pilot, as general manager.

Standard Air Lines, Inc.—Fifty-five-minute passenger service between Los Angeles and Big Bear Valley to be inaugurated between June 15 and July 1.

Aero Corporation of California—State of New Mexico and Western Texas added to California and Arizona as distribution territory of this company, distributors for Alexander Eaglerock planes.

Boeing Airplane Company—Aerial surveys made for new $1,000,000 plant on 200-acre site adjoining the North Hollywood studio city district.

Nevada Airlines, Inc.—Inaugurated Los Angeles-Reno line with Lockheed Vega cabin monoplanes powered with Wasp motors. Cruising speed of 140 miles an hour basis of company's claim, "world's fastest air line."

Dyer Airport—Additional three-plane hangar completed for Lincoln Page.

CORPORATION FORMED

Crown Motor Carriage Company—Crown Aircraft Corporation incorporated for $250,000 as a division of the Crown Motor Carriage Company. Addition to plant covering 40,000 square feet to be built. Production to be expanded to two planes a week. Crown B-3 biplane approved by Department of Commerce.

Municipal Airport—Fixed schedule of fees for use of airport approved by City Council.

Maddux-Rock Island Railroad—Conference in Los Angeles on proposed hook-up between the railroad and Maddux Lines whereby daily round-trip aerial service between Los Angeles and El Paso would be maintained, connecting with the Rock Island's Golden State Limited at El Paso and shortening the road's time between Los Angeles and Chicago by sixteen hours. Success of the negotiations believed certain.

Emsco Aero Engine Company—Construction of $1,000,000 factory on seventy-three-acre tract at Downey started; completion in ninety days expected. Five hundred men to be employed.

NIGHT MAIL STARTS

Night air mail—Double service from Los Angeles to the east went into effect May 1. Air mail to the East now leaves at 7 p.m. and 7 a.m.

Western Air Express—First half of Kansas City line opened—Los Angeles to Albuquerque, N. M. Service both directions daily. Mileage 675, scheduled flying time six hours.

Bach Aircraft Corporation—Ten-place trimotored, 650-horsepower air yacht sold to Capt. G. Allan Hancock, backer of the trans-Pacific flight of the Southern Cross, for service on his Santa Maria air lines and for final instruction of transport pilots at Hancock Foundation College of Aeronautics.

Fifth annual reliability tour—Begins in Detroit October 5 and ends there October 21. Twenty-eight cities in the itinerary.

Flying schools — Aeronautics branch, Department of Commerce, to assume direct control of flying schools throughout the country.

MacClatchie Manufacturing Company—Production of new "Panther" L-head radial motor to begin at once in first section of $250,000 factory just completed in Compton.

AGRICULTURAL USE

Sulphur dusting citrus trees—First demonstration of colloidal sulphur dusting of citrus trees by airplane made at Redlands with gratifying results, according to reports.

Pickwick Airways—Inauguration of regular air passenger service between Los Angeles and San Francisco announced. Operations to be extended to Dallas, Tex., via Phoenix, Ariz.

Progress praised—"Southern California has made wonderful progress in airport development and in the marking of its cities and towns for the guidance of aviators," said Rear-Admiral Henry V. Butler, who assumed charge of the aviation squadron of the battle fleet, United States Navy, on the 21st inst.

Grand Central Airport—Purchased for $2,000,000 by the newly formed Curtiss Airport Corporation, a $30,000,000 concern organized to buy a group of strategically located airports throughout the United States.

Lockheed Aircraft Company—Entire output of company for one year contracted for by the Schlee-Brock Aircraft Corporation of Detroit. Contract involves planes worth $3,000,000. Minimum of sixteen a month to be taken by Detroit firm. Minimum for the year, 200. Program of plant expansion planned to meet contract.

MOTOR TEST TOMORROW

Menasco Motors, Inc.—Formal government tests of company's 300-horsepower radial motor set for June 10. Plant enlarged, new machinery installed in preparation for quantity production.

Commercial Aircraft Company—New factory buildings at Metropolitan Airport made ready for installation of machinery.

Curtiss Flying Service—Informative school on practical aeronautics for the novice opened at the Ambassador.

Goodyear airship—Practice flights made by Goodyear airship Volunteer preparatory to inauguration of a trans-Pacific airship service between Los Angeles and Hawaii.

Air Insurance Units Joined

Tying up twenty key city insurance companies which have written the majority of aircraft coverage for the past year, the Aviation Assurance Agents of America was recently formed. The organization was conceived and fostered by O. M. Doyle, aeronautics director for Behrendt-Levy, Inc., of this city.

Doyle announces completion of the development since his return from a three weeks' tour east to New York City and environs recently. He explained that by this tie-up, any one of the agents is now able to render national service to aeronautical clients, since there is already established a Washington (D. C.) office. Embarcation papers, or emigration permission can thus be rapidly obtained, while, should there be any difficulties in transcontinental travel, it likewise can be taken care of along any route. Twenty offices range from C. M. Doyle, Behrendt-Levy of Los Angeles, to W. A. Osgood of Kansas City and Stebbins, Leterman & Gates of New York City. The Kansas City office will function as headquarters, Doyle said.

COLORADO BOULEVARD UNDER IMPROVEMENT

Colorado Boulevard between Eagle Rock and Pasadena is under improvement in several places, necessitating careful driving, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Planes Used by "Petters"

ST. LOUIS, June 8. (AP)—Shady nooks, country lanes and even the parked and darkened flivvers of yesterday were all right for love-making in their time. But the ultramodern swain goes in for aerial amour.

Any bright Saturday or Sunday afternoon finds throngs of young people at the flying field here. Average Sunday attendance last summer was 10,000 persons, most of them young.

One local flying concern has inaugurated moonlight flights over the city that are appreciated by lovers. So far they have been limited to Sunday evenings, but may be made nightly this summer.

A twelve-passenger plane is used, and although seats are single, the aisle is narrow. Lights are turned out during the flight, the official theory being that passengers may thus obtain a better view of the terrain below.

"Times" Presents Trophy for Women's Competition



Flying for women came in for rousing cheers and a number of other things, including a beautiful silver trophy which will be presented by the Los Angeles Times to the winner of the women's air derby from Los Angeles to Cleveland this summer. This artistic trophy was on display last week at a luncheon of the Women's Aeronautic Association at which the honored guests were Lady Mary Heath, Marvel Crosson, who holds world's altitude record for women, and many other noted flyers. The cup will remain in the possession of Mrs. Ulysses Grant McQueen, president of the association, until the women's air derby starts next August. Photo shows (left to right)—Lieut. Vic Bertrandias, Mrs. Maurice Ridenour, Mrs. Earl Daugherty, Lieut. E. B. Koger, Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell, Miss Marvel Crosson, Lady Mary Heath, Mrs. U. O. McQueen, Mrs. H. E. Hertz, Kjersti Pelrson; Mrs. Lloyd Nix, Mrs. Monroe Evelins, Helen Schalia, Thelma Winter, Esther Heath and Catherine Gould.

IN THE AIR AT LOCAL AIRPORTS

Having completely redesigned the plane, the Prudden Aircraft Corporation of San Diego is reported completely reorganized under the new name of Solar Aircraft Corporation, according to W. P. Balderston, president of the Pacific Scientific Company of this city, who recently returned from a business trip to San Diego.

B. H. Taylor is the new general manager, according to Balderston, with H. L. Lewis, chief engineer. The plane, while still a corrugated-metal design, has been changed so that the corrugations offer less wind resistance. The plane is now a four to six-place biplane, the lower wing being so small as to serve only as an additional stabilizer. A single Wasp motor is used.

New students at the Lincoln Air Lines, Angeles Mesa Road, include Grace Paxson, daughter of the Pratt-Whitney motor representative on the west coast. Miss Paxson is taking the Moncoupe monoplane instruction.

Tom Ward of Santa Monica is another new registrant, who wishes to secure a commercial pilot's license, as does A. L. Singh, a Hindu from India, who intends to return to the Orient upon completion of his course.

While more than 64 years of age, E. A. Siggins believes aviation is the only means of transportation and has bought for his pleasure a Monocoupe from this firm.

Long awaited, a $2000 shipment of Pioneer instruments was recently delivered to the Pacific Scientific Company here. They came from the Brooklyn (N. Y.) factory, according to W. P. Balderston, president of the local company. Their value ranged from oil-pressure gauges worth $3.50 each to bank and turn indicators valued at $120 apiece.

All the instruments are already bargained for by local airplane firms, including Lockheed, Bach and Solar Aircraft Corporation, the last company being located at San Diego and formerly known as the Prudden Aircraft Corporation.

James O. Wooley, vice-president in charge of traffic for Western Air Express, is due back in Los Angeles after an extensive business tour which included conferences at Washington with postal officials. Capt. Lewis Goss, for the last year division superintendent of Western Air at Denver, has been appointed assistant superintendent of operations, with headquarters here. He will be C. C. Cole's aide.

More than twenty-five motors are reported sold by C. C. Ludlow, western distributor for the Le Blonde airplane motor, recently. Ten were contracted for by Andiz, Inc., of Ontario, Cal. A quantity is also ordered for the Moreland Aircraft people of Mines Field, Los Angeles. Lieut. H. E. De Lotty of San Francisco purchased one for his private planes, and ten more motors are demanded by the Northwest Aircraft Corporation of Seattle, Ludlow stated.

A new cross runway measuring 2000 feet has been created on the Lincoln Air Lines field, Angeles Mesa Road. The Monocoupe distributors, who make this field their headquarters, have just returned from the Moline (Ill.) factory, immediately upon their return selling a plane to C. B. Toney of Long Beach, Cal. J. B. Hinchey, sales manager here, left for a trip to Oakland, with Capt. E. Generaux at the controls. He wired report of two sales of planes to the Oakland Flying Service.

Leaving for the East this week Al Menasco, designer and president of the Menasco Motor Corporation, expects to spend at least a month visiting various airplane factories. His first step is Colorado Springs and the Eaglerock factory. He goes from there to Wichita and on to Washington, D. C., where his motor is receiving the government license tests.

Art Starbuck, one of the veteran pilots for Pacific Air Transport, is flying the Los Angeles-Oakland jump of the run at present. He has flown for the company since its establishment on the Coast.

A Wright Whirlwind-motored Eaglerock biplane was purchased by E. T. Kersten from the Aero Corporation of California, Eaglerock distributors, recently. Kersten is a former student of the Aero Corporation of California school of aviation.

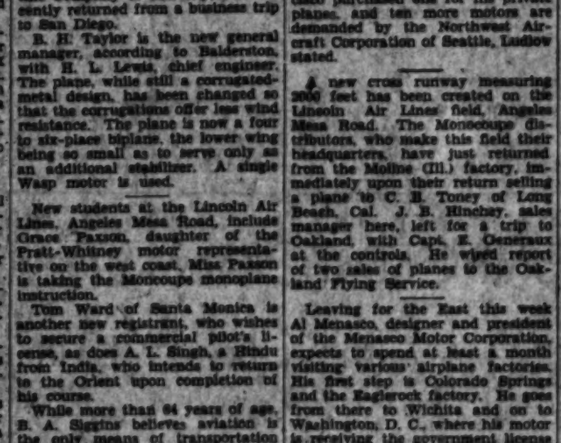
Secretary and treasurer of the Maddux Air Lines is the new title of Robert H. Moore.

NEW AIRCRAFT DIESEL

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) One of the pioneer manufacturers of Diesel engines in this country, the Winton Engine Company of Cleveland, is making plans to push the development of an aircraft Diesel motor designed by Winton engineers, according to A. C. Griese, eastern representative and vice-president of the company.

SHIP SELECTED BY MARCHESA

Mining Company Purchases Airplane



Pioneer Aviatrix of Europe

THE Mar-John Mining Company of San Francisco has just taken delivery of a Kreutzer trimotor air coach, to be used for quick transportation between its offices in the city and the mine in Calaveras county.

When Maj. A. I. Quance, purchasing agent for the company, took delivery on the plane he explained that it was built especially for John T. and E. F. Marvin, to be used for geological work in the mother lode district of California. It will be used for observations over the company's holdings 160 miles east of San Francisco.

A truer vision of the lay of the land is obtained from an airplane, according to the officer, than can be obtained by following long trails around mountains and over plains. He predicts that most of the major mining operators will shortly be using planes for this purpose, and expressed himself as more than pleased with the Los Angeles-built ship which his company is to use.

Marchest Marcone, one of the pioneer women flyers of Europe, selected the plane. The Marchesa has had an exceptionally colorful career in aviation. She was the second woman pilot to be licensed in Europe. After the death of her husband, who was killed in action on the Austrian front, she served as an ambulance driver with the Italian forces, and later transferred her activities to the American sector of the Italian front, where her knowledge of the language and customs made her valuable.

In addition to her actual flying activities the Marchesa is reported to be the first person to start the aeronautical supply business in the United States.

BUILDING OF FLYING CLUB BEGINS SOON

Organization Financed by Aviation Executives Offers Many Luxuries

The Flying Club of California, organized by and for members of the aviation industry of America, with the buildings and all physical adjuncts completely financed in advance, will be a reality at the Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, on September 10.

It is expected that the buildings will be completed before then, and the cross runway of the Curtiss Airports corporation terminal leading past the clubhouse grounds is now being cleared and prepared.

According to the organizers of the club, all of them leaders in the aviation field, no promotional possibilities exist in relation to the venture, with the membership lists largely a matter of subscription among members of the financial, executive and operation phases of the aeronautical world. Grounds are now being cleared and prepared with beautiful landscaping, located southeast of the cross runway, facing Victory Boulevard on one side and the airport on the other. H. L. Gogerty, architect and designer of the Grand Central air terminal structures, prepared the plans.

The membership schedule permits 1600 members of which number it is expected that by far the majority will be aviation executives and fliers. However, it is possible for people outside the industry to belong and take advantage of the club's social and service possibilities.

President of the organization will be Dr. T. G. Young, director of the California Development Association and widely known figure in flying. First vice-president is William S. Belt, assistant general manager of Maddux Air Lines. Second vice-president is Dudley Steele, manager of the aviation department of the Richfield Oil Company of California.

Secretarial responsibilities will be undertaken by Victor M. Clark. He was program director and master of ceremonies for the 1928 National Air Races at Mines Field. D. E. McDaneld, California governor of the National Aeronautical Association, is treasurer.

Special hangars for visiting planes and facilities for their repair will be maintained, and weather and map service will be available to all licensed pilots landing at the Grand Central from other parts of the country. Service to fliers and members of the industry will be the primary purpose of the club, yet, with beautiful quarters including a large banquet room, card rooms and an open air lounge, or tea galeria, on the second floor facing the field, it is expected to center the social activities of the aeronautical world in Southern California.

A gymnasium, tennis court, swimming pool and all sorts of locker, shower and steam room facilities will promote the best advantages of club life. There will be, to start with, twenty-two guest rooms. Within one-fourth mile are the famous bridle paths and the golf courses of Griffith Park, and numbers of fine clubs are located nearby. The grounds, five acres in extent, are being elaborately landscaped.

Wright Given License to Make Engine

DOVER (Del.) June 8. (Exclusive) The Wright Aeronautical Corporation of Paterson, N. J., largest builders in the world of aeroplane engines, have been granted a license to manufacture a new and improved type of aircraft engine, patented and owned by the General Super-Diesel Motors Corporation.

It is claimed that low manufacturing cost in this two-cycle motor is brought about by simplicity of design, eliminating all the dangerous elements existing in the present four-cycle gasoline engine, such as valves, gears, carburetors, magnetos and spark plugs.

Further claim is made that the new Diesel two-cycle engine will deliver 70 per cent more power than the four-cycle motor, or 50 per cent more power per minute than a two-cycle crank case compression engine of the same piston displacement, with practically the same construction cost per pound, and with greater selling price proportional to the increased horse power developed.

Air Service Stations Make Flying Safer

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) One of the most advanced safety steps in air transportation has been taken by Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., coast-to-coast air-rail line, in the organization of its own elaborate weather bureau for the protection of its passengers against the weather hazard.

Eighty-two weather-reporting stations, including ten complete meteorological bureaus, have been established along the line.

By means of the company's teletype and two-way radio communication system between planes and ground stations, reports of adverse weather conditions developing along the flying route are transmitted immediately to the main bureaus and relayed by radio to any pilots who may be aloft at the time.

The pilot thus is advised to detour around the unfavorable area or to increase his altitude to pass over it, or, in extreme cases, make an emergency landing.

Each city on the route of T.A.T. is an observation station and additional stations are located in cities fifty miles or more to the north and south of the line so that a network of weather stations extends across the entire flying portion of the route.

Airmen Plan Recreational Project



The Flying Club of California
The clubhouse pictured above was designed by H. L. Gogerty, architect, and will be completed in time for formal opening September 10.

MECHANICAL EYE NEEDED

Planes Will Be Safer When Detector Developed to Reveal Presence of Other Craft

WASHINGTON, June 8. (Exclusive)—When an enthusiastic young man casts his eye upon the sd which reads, "Big Opportunities in Aviation," he starts visualizing something like flying across the Indian, some other unspanned ocean, from St. Louis to Petrograd, or something of that nature. Of course, these are big opportunities—but not all of them.

For instance, there is a big aviation opportunity of which any man, woman or child might take advantage right now without stirring out of his or her own home. The opening in question, which when consummated would be a distinct service to aviation, even if it failed to win the inventor a place in the weekly news reel, has to do with the development of a device that would detect the presence of another plane lurking around in a blind spot.

"Ho, ho," says the unknowing one, "as if you couldn't tell by the noise that another plane was in the neighborhood."

ROAR IN THE AIR

That impression is formed on ground experience, not familiarity with what happens in the air. Whereas the man in the street has no difficulty hearing the plane above him, he must remember that the airman has an engine of his own right in front of him that is making considerable racket in itself. It makes enough, at least, to drown out the roar from another ship near by.

This argument answered, the average man might try to minimize the big opportunity under discussion by maintaining that the pilot should see another plane in his vicinity.

Undoubtedly, for the sake of safety, the pilot should see all the planes in his immediate vicinity. It frequently happens, though, that this is a physical impossibility. There are a number of blind spots about a plane, and although the greatest possible effort is being made to improve visibility in every direction, it has not yet been crowned with 100 per cent success.

LEADEN DEATH

Visibility, of course, has come a considerable distance since the World War days, when, one will recall, the favorite sport of the airman was to climb into the sun behind an enemy pilot and descend upon him with a machine gun spitting death. Another alternative was to climb up under the tail of an enemy plane and get in some destructive fire from that angle.

While it may appear to have been a case of hitting a man when he was not looking, it was, after all, the duty of the latter to be looking. It was a case of taking the advantage of the other man's blind spots or have him take advantage of yours.

Based upon the fact that under some conditions it is impossible to hear or see a plane in one's vicinity, Assistant Secretary of Commerce William P. MacCracken recently submitted a request to the scientific leaders of aviation for a device that would automatically detect another plane near by. The request was an echo of the cold statistical fact that during 1928 there were eight collisions in the air between plane and plane.

Two of these, the one in which a pursuit ship crashed into an air liner in California with the loss of several lives, and another during the Detroit air show, in which three notables of the industry lost their lives, attracted nation-wide attention. They have focused public attention on the fact that airplanes can and do collide in flight.

IF CONGESTION COMES

With other mishaps of the same character though of less prominence, they have pointed to the fact that when the air lanes become more crowded there may be a greater number of collisions unless something is done looking toward their elimination. Accordingly, the need has been set forth. It constitutes one of aviation's opportunities in the minds of many followers of the industry.

It is not anticipated in many technical quarters that the plane-detecting device will be difficult to produce. Other instrument problems have been more difficult and yet have been solved. As a matter of fact, one of the present aircraft detection devices may prove to be the basis of the solution. It will be recalled that during the war anti-aircraft forces were apprised of the presence of enemy airplanes and dirigibles through mechanisms which picked up the sound of their engines where the human ear proved itself utterly inadequate.

Another possible factor in the solution is the recent development of a device by means of which the landing-field lights are turned on by the pilot above the airport. Sound waves are being used in a remarkable variety of ways and they are accepted as the means out of the present problem. The device that it will employ them and register them in such a way that the pilot will know his immediate vicinity well, even when he cannot see it, is yet to be evolved.

VALUABLE AT NIGHT

In the meantime, every effort is being made to improve visibility—a problem which, it should be recognized, still is confronting the automobile industry, though by no means to the same extent as in the days of closed cars with heavy body pillars. There are definite limitations in front of the airplane designer, however, for he cannot locate the various elements of the plane as he will. There is something other than vision to be considered, and always he will have to consider it.

The device that would register another plane in the vicinity would have military as well as commercial value, it is pointed out.

It would be especially serviceable in the night flying of the present, and even more so in that of the future when cargo planes of all kinds will add to the congestion of the air lanes. Even with the best of visibility inherent in the plane itself, fog and darkness make it necessary that some mechanical means be used to supplement vision at times. These two obstacles to safety make the flying lights of another plane totally invisible. It is true that there have been no night-flying collisions between planes to date, but traffic grows heavier.

The need for a phone detector constitutes one of aviation's big opportunities. It will be taken advantage of very quickly and effectively, to all appearances.

RADIOS FOR PLANE AID INSTALLED

Hoover Completes Hook-up for Western Air Express to Kansas City

Herbert Hoover, Jr., chief radio technician for Western Air Express, has completed installation of radio equipment at all stations used by the company in its new service between Los Angeles and Kansas City. This has meant the establishing of stations at Kingman, Holbrook, Albuquerque, Amarillo, Wichita and Kansas City.

Prior to the opening of the first half of the route, Los Angeles to Albuquerque, on May 15, Hoover did a job that evidences he has the ability to meet an emergency. Forty-eight hours before the planes were to begin operating over the new route Hoover, who was then at Albuquerque, learned that desks and typewriters that had been ordered for the three intermediate stations could not be delivered on time.

Hoover promptly acquired three large wooden packing cases. He planed and wired one so that it would solve the problem at Albuquerque. Then he repeated the task at Holbrook and finally at Kingman. The improvised desks were not ornamental, but they served the purpose and there was no complaint from the radio instruments nor the operators.

Amphibian Air Service Unique

Inauguration by Western Air Express of an amphibian plane service between Los Angeles and Lake Arrowhead is said to be one of the first services of the kind in the world, where a plane leaves the ground at practically sea level and lands on the waters of a mountain lake at 5000 feet altitude. The service, however, is expected to be very popular with vacationists. The amphibian makes the trip in 45 minutes whereas three hours or more are required by an automobile to complete the same journey.

The amphibian used is a bi-motored Sikorsky, similar to ships used by the United States Navy. The cabin holds eight passengers.

OAKLAND SELECTED FOR PLANE AGENCY

Culminating a good-will tour of California airports, Jack W. Duelks, sales manager of the American Aircraft Corporation, announces the selection of an Oakland company to further the distribution facilities of Waco planes in Northern California. The American Aircraft Corporation holds the Waco agency for the western States.

Visiting strategically located fields throughout the State, Duelks selected the Northern Aircraft Corporation of Oakland for the agency. This company operates from the municipal airport and has as its president J. M. Salinger.

AIR LINES COMPANY NAMES EXECUTIVE

Robert H. Moore has been made secretary and treasurer of Maddux Air Lines Company, recently merged with Transcontinental Air Transport. He was assistant secretary of the old company, Maddux Air Lines, Inc., and was associated with J. L. Maddux, the founder and president, since Maddux received his first Ford trimotored plane in 1927. He has been a valued assistant to "J. L." throughout the earlier periods of organization work.

STORY AROUSES DOUBTS

That the automobile sections of Los Angeles are very carefully read is the only conclusion to be drawn from the number of telephone calls, letters and postcards which have been received by H. O. Meyers, district Plymouth factory manager, following publication last week of details of Plymouth's climb of Tice Hill.

It was mentioned in the story of the achievement, which appeared in this paper, that a portion of the Tice Hill gradient was 76 deg. and that the Plymouth went over the top under observation of some 8000 spectators, later being certified as to its being a stock car by three disinterested persons.

Mr. Meyers has answered all of the authors of the various epistles with an affidavit from a well-known firm of engineers to the effect that the gradient does at one point actually reach 76 deg., although the average for the entire climb is only 54 per cent.

Several of the people who wrote in about the story and expressed their opinion of its veracity pointed out the fact that a 76-deg. grade was so nearly straight up that it approximated the position of the minute hand on a clock when it is five minutes of the hour, and said the force of gravity would pull the car backward.

However, there were enough witnesses who saw the climb so that there is no doubt of it having been an actuality, and the affidavit of the engineers as to the degree of grade, together with the affidavit of the three inspectors who said the car was strictly stock, answers the questioning ones to their entire satisfaction.

All Michigan Cars Inspected

A State-wide inspection of automobiles is being conducted by the Michigan Safety Council during the period from May 20 to the 30th inst., according to advices reaching the Automobile Club of Southern California. A check-up will be made at designated garages of brakes, steering apparatus, lights and horns.

Every driver will be expected to submit his machine for testing, but if some refuse to comply voluntarily State police and local authorities will halt such cars, it is said, and test them at roadside stations. The State will finance the tests, but any necessary adjustment of safety appliances will be charged for by garages at regular rates.

PASADENA GETS BRANCH

For the third time since opening operations in Southern California Thompson De Jarnette Company, Dodge dealers, are expanding.

Starting today Dodge activities in Pasadena will be under the banner of Thompson De Jarnette Company, and a new location has been selected at 200 West Colorado street, which brings the Dodge home into the center of automobile row.

The first branch was opened on Washington Boulevard just two doors west of Arlington. Business proved that this location was well selected, and a few months later the company went into San Pedro with Branch No. 2.

Now the announcement is made that Pasadena will have the third Thompson-De Jarnette branch, with Carl J. Krummann in charge as manager.

PASADENA CONTRACTS FOR LAKE PAVEMENT

Duey & Briestenstein, paving contractors, were awarded a contract by the Pasadena City Council for the improvement of Lake street for $141,349.27. The work specified will include asphaltic concrete pavement, a sewer system and ornamental lighting standards.

TRAFFIC DETOURED

Due to construction between Loma Linda and Bryn Mawr traffic is now being detoured for a distance of one and one-tenth miles over a narrow paved road, according to reports to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FRENCH GASOLINE BRINGS HIGH PRICE

WASHINGTON, June 8. (AP)—The French government collected approximately $30,000,000 in automobile taxes last year, an increase of 10 per cent more than 1927, the Department of Commerce has learned.

Unlike money collected from automobile taxes in the United States, the French revenues are turned into a general treasury and are not used for a specific purpose. France collected a sum almost equal to that received from motor taxes through a special tax on gasoline.

FAST SERVICE PLANNED

NEW YORK, June 8. (Exclusive) A sixty-minute air express service between New York City and Atlantic City, using twin-engined passenger and two-ton Sikorsky amphibians, has been established by the Curtiss Flying Service.

Unique Desk Gift to Nash

Charles W. Nash, president of the Nash Motors Company, recently received a remarkable gift from the Nash distributor in Syria and Iraq in the form of a beautiful inlaid business desk. This desk was built by Levantine craftsmen, who used over a quarter of a million bits of wood and pearl in forming the designs of the top surface, including the new Nash shield emblem. Five men required sixty-two days to complete the desk.

Trans-Pacific Auto Trade Increasing

Automotive activity in the trans-Pacific countries is pronouncedly increasing and American producers are rushing to take advantage of it, according to reports received in Los Angeles from E. S. Jones, assistant sales manager of the Durant Motor Company of California. Mr. Jones is now in Hawaii on his semiannual visit to dealers in the United States insular possessions.

"Keeping pace with the increased business in the United States, sales have far surpassed those of the record-breaking Durant year of 1928," Jones writes, "and the Durant dealer chain in Hawaii, China, Japan, and the Philippines has been extended widely as the result.

"Motor car exports during March, according to statistics reaching me, established a new valuation record of $78,536,870, exceeding the previous high mark obtained during February by $16,795,121, or 27.3 per cent. The steadily increasing export volume since the beginning of 1929 has resulted in shipments totaling $187,440,238 for the first quarter, which is $68,900,600 above that recorded for the January-March period of last year. The monthly average for the first quarter of 1929 is $62,463,760, as against $39,515,594 for the comparable quarter of 1928.

"Realizing that in foreign markets there is practically a virgin territory for its products, the automobile industry is giving more attention to countries outside our borders. For instance, Durant is continually strengthening its representation in foreign centers of distribution and today has traveling representatives, thoroughly familiar with foreign markets, contacting and giving merchandising aid to dealers. Too, they are establishing new outlets for our product in places where we have not before been represented."

Thousands Use Air Routes to Latin Nations

Maintaining an average of more than 1100 passengers monthly, Pan-American Airways, Inc., transported 4316 persons between the United States and the West Indies, Nassau and Mexico in the first four months of this year, it has been announced. Regularly scheduled air-passenger service in multi-motored equipment is now available over 3500 miles of airways through nine countries on the Pan American Airways system.

During this same period 122,749 pounds of mail, nearly seventy tons, were carried on perfect operating schedules over 1500 miles of airways serving fifteen countries in the West Indies and Central and South America. Present operating schedules call for 187,000 miles of flying monthly over routes established by United States foreign air mail contracts. First air-mail service between North and South America over the combined lines of Pan-American Airways to the Canal Zone and of Pan-American-Grace Airways, an affiliated company, down the west coast of South America as far as Mollendo, Peru, was inaugurated last week. The Miami-Canal Zone line has been in regular operation, on triweekly schedules, for several months. The Pan-American-Grace Airways line is at present operated on weekly schedules.

Air Cooling Old Process in Machines

Record-breaking flights made recently by airplanes powered with air-cooled engines have brought air-cooling to the fore more than ever. They have also caused numerous inquiries as to the length of time air-cooling for gasoline motors has been in use, states Ralph Hamlin, president of Franklin Motors, Inc., distributor of the Franklin six.

"Air cooling is older than the airplane," declared Mr. Hamlin. "Two years before the Wright brothers made their first successful flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C., H. H. Franklin turned out the first air-cooled motor. That was nearly twenty-eight years ago.

"The quarter of a century that has intervened since the first plane flight was made, has witnessed an almost total revolution in the airplane field. It reached its greatest era during the last three years."

WORLD WAR ACE ON CROSS-COUNTRY RUN

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8. (AP)—Ray Little, a World War ace with three enemy planes credited to his marksmanship, flies the mail on the western leg of the transcontinental run. Little is a real veteran of the air mail service. He flew the first east-bound night mail from San Francisco in 1921. This was the first attempt to fly to New York with the transcontinental mail in thirty-three hours. The flyer crosses the Rockies on the San Francisco to Chicago run, operated by Boeing Air Transport.

Will Match Any Car Within $1000 of Its Price. Why Not Save the Difference?
FRANK JAMES MOTORS
WE. 1271. 1038 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

ITS *Engine wins* YOUR LASTING *Praise*



ITS BEAUTY WINS YOUR INSTANT ADMIRATION

ONCE you have driven a car with the *patented* double sleeve-valve engine, with its smooth, quiet flow of power, you become a Willys-Knight enthusiast and cannot derive full satisfaction from any less modern type of motor.

The new style Willys-Knight "70-B" combines sleeve-valve efficiency with custom-car beauty—grace of line, richness of color, artistry of finish and perfection of detail that make this remarkably low-priced car one of the outstanding creations of modern designers.

A heavy seven-bearing crankshaft effects smooth performance, and the improved frame construction gives extra strength and rigidity.

HIGH COMPRESSION WITH ANY GAS

In each cylinder of the *patented* Willys-Knight engine, two sliding metal sleeves combine with the dome-shaped cylinder head to form a perfectly sealed combustion chamber, assuring high uniform compression at all speeds, and *with any gas.*

COACH $1045

Coupe $1045; Sedan $1145; Roadster $1045; Touring $1045. Wire wheels included. Prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice. Equipment, other than standard, extra.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, INC., TOLEDO, OHIO

NEW STYLE *Willys-Knight*

CITY DEALERS
Bozzani Motor Car Co., 617 No. Broadway
H. F. Haldeman, 6455 Sunset Blvd.
Fred Fudge, 2564 E. Slauson Ave.

CITY DEALERS
J. W. Leavitt & Co., 1058 So. Hope St.
A. B. Cornforth & Co., 10009 Washington Blvd.
Mitchell Motor Co., 4274 So. Broadway

CITY DEALERS
S. G. Stephens, 2200 So. Figueroa
Robert J. Powers, 5115 So. Western Ave.
Barr Motors, 3414 W. Washington
E. G. Miller, 974 S. Western Ave.

ALHAMBRA—Swinger Motors
ANAHEIM—T. B. McKeehan
BAKERSFIELD—James E. Clark
BANNING—H. M. Cook
BELVEDERE GARDENS—Ashmun Motors
COVINA—E. A. Harnish
DELANO—James E. Clark
DOWNEY—Gilliam & Pollard
EL CENTRO—Lee Bros.
EL MONTE—M. H. Gardas
ESCONDIDO—Markin Motor Co.
FULLERTON—A. E. Sitton
GLENDALE—Glendale Knight Motors
HEMET—C. E. Embry
INGLEWOOD—Whippet Knight Sales Co.
LONE PINE—Walter Speer
LONG BEACH—Towsley & Boulter
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NORCO—Norco Garage
PALM SPRINGS—J. J. McMann
PASADENA—Stedebeck Knight Motors Co.
PASO ROBLES—Service Garage
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—C. B. Bedwick
REDONDO—H. Fred Hill
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors
SANTA ANA—F. W. Stafford
SANTA MONICA—Rupert & Smith
SAN BERNARDINO—San Bernardino Motors
SANTA BARBARA—James E. Clark
SAN DIEGO—Davies Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—Fred V. Billings
SO. PASADENA—Stedebeck Motors Corp.
TAFT—Taft Overland Knight Sales Co.
THERMAL—Richard M. Wood
VENTURA—Parrott & Parrott
WATTS—A. G. Kidd & Co.
WHITTIER—A. G. Wendell

Visitors Are Welcome at Our Pacific Coast Factory, Randolph St. East of Maywood

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 4th inst. Motorists desiring any further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Mt Baldy and vicinity: Just 51 miles from Los Angeles and within easy reach of practically all Southern California points, Camp Baldy is the center of a mountain recreational area. Here the camper, picnicker or hiker may enjoy his favorite sports under ideal conditions.

Turning north from the Foothill Boulevard near Upland excellent paved highway is traversed either via Euclid avenue or Mountain avenue to the junction of the Sheddard Canyon Road. From this point the highway follows San Antonio Creek between canyon walls past Eleven Oaks Camp, Bear Canyon Camp, and Camp Baldy to Ice House Canyon Resort. The highway being oiled gravel is dustless, the grades easy and the scenery beautiful.

From a point just west of Ice House Canyon Resort an excellent graded natural gravel mountain highway winds up several switchbacks past Manker Flats and Snow Crest Camp to end of the road at San Antonio Falls where San Antonio Creek dashes over sheer rock cliffs a hundred feet high.

The road from here on is now in course of construction and when completed will surmount the Devil's Backbone, which is the crest of the range, and drop down into the valley of the North Fork of Lytle Creek. This will provide a beautiful loop trip replete with mountain scenery, secluded camping spots and cosy resorts.

San Antonio Canyon presents an appeal to a wide range of tastes. To those requiring overnight accommodation the various resorts provide cabins and tent cabins bordering San Antonio Creek. Dancing, tennis, bowling, pool and other sports may be enjoyed while the pool at Camp Baldy is a favorite rendezvous on a warm day.

Many well-maintained trails radiate from the canyon and lure the hiker or rider to the summits of Sugar Loaf Peak, Ontario Peak, Lookout Mountain and Mt. San Antonio, more familiarly known as "Old Baldy." This notable peak with its bald and barren dome, snow covered in winter, is the outstanding and highest peak of the San Gabriel Range and is the object of many enthusiastic hikers. A trail of approximately nine miles in length climbs its steep slopes from Bear Canyon Camp while a shorter trail may be taken from the end of the road above Manker Flats. Both of these are quite safe for the average hiker and the views from the upper portions are well worth the effort involved. Here are secluded mountain meadows surrounded by tall pines. Higher up near the timber line are the gnarled and twisted scrub pines, gaunt reminders of the winter storms. From Old Baldy's bare windswept dome 10,080 feet high, the spectator may view vast areas of the Southland spread out below like a huge relief map. His gaze may turn on clear days from the shining Pacific to the Mojave Desert.

It has been said that one has not seen California until viewing it from the summit of Old Baldy.

Cotton Gives Rubber Auto Tire Strength

Tires are ordinarily associated with rubber. But in reality, the real tire is the cord cloth from which the carcass is built, while rubber, in a sense, is merely covering for and padding between the cord plies. Upon this cord cloth and its quality and quantity, depends to a large extent the service which a tire gives, it is said.

According to A. B. Chapman, manager of the tire division of Guasti-Giulii, Inc., local Diamond Tire distributors, a Diamond truck-bus tire contains 6 3-10 miles (32,480 feet of cord—enough to go eighteen and one-half times around the steamship Leviatnan) and this cord is so strong that it could be used as a fish line to catch huge tuna or tarpon.

"Rubber possesses little rigidity," Mr. Chapman states. "Therefore it is necessary to use with it a suitable restraining material. Cord plies are to the tire what ribs are to the human body. They must be strong but flexible, capable of withstanding every contortion and still hold out until the last mile has been run. The strength of the carcass is dependent upon the structure of the individual cord."

BAD HANDWRITING

The general use of the typewriter, says the Washington Post, may doubtless be regarded as one of the main factors in producing

Beverly Boulevard Opening to Whittier Planned



Where New Highways Will Connect

Plans provide for a union of Beverly Boulevard at the above point with a road now completed for a through artery from Los Angeles to Whittier.

BEVERLY TO EXTEND EAST

In all probability it will be only a little more than a year before a motorist can drive on Beverly Boulevard at the ocean north of Santa Monica where it meets the Coast Highway, and drive clear through to Whittier without leaving that one street.

The present westerly end of the east-side Beverly Boulevard improvement is at Hendricks avenue, the western city limits of Montebello. Here a large sign is erected reading, "Beverly Boulevard connecting Hollywood, Beverly Hills and Coast Highway." However, this is not quite true as yet although the county road department is hard at work to make it come true as quickly as possible.

From Montebello to Whittier the work is complete, but from Indiana street in Los Angeles to Hendricks street in Montebello there are only fields where some day the ribbon of concrete will lay. The county road department reported to Gresty-Robbins Company that two different projects cover the uncompleted stretch. One of them will carry the pavement from Indiana street to Fetterly avenue, and the other from Fetterly to Hendricks street. The latter project is further along on its way to completion and will be undertaken first. It is expected that the Board of Supervisors will receive the plans, adopt a resolution of intention for the improvement, set a date for a public hearing and order the construction started, all within the next two months.

Condemnation proceedings are still under way on the western portion, however, and it may be a year before work can be started, depending entirely upon the length of time required to finish with the condemnation. Sometimes it requires only six months to settle with the property owners and get started. Sometimes eighteen months pass before this can be accomplished.

East Beverly Boulevard as yet is used but little, most of the traffic continuing on Whittier Boulevard unaware that from Montebello Park eastward there is a wide, paved parallel route only a few blocks to the north.

HIGHWAY BUDGET FOR ARIZONA TAKES JUMP

PHOENIX, June 8. (Exclusive)—Announcement has been made by the Highway Commission that Arizona in the next fiscal year will spend $8,126,652 on its roads. Nearly $2,000,000 will come from the Federal government and nearly as much from the State gasoline tax, with $700,000 added by a direct tax of 1 mill on the dollar and $600,000 from vehicle registration fees.

NEW PLANT ANNOUNCED

Erection of another new addition to the Oldsmobile-Viking factories—a mammoth sheet-metal plant—is announced by I. J. Reuter, president and general manager of the Olds Motor Works, reveals information received here by the Mathews Motors, Inc., Oldsmobile-Viking dealers. The building will be 180 feet wide and 500 feet in length, and will materially increase the production facilities of all sheet-metal operations

Massachusetts Aviators Learn Microphone Use

BOSTON, June 8. (AP)—Aviators are going to "take to the air" in a new way in Boston.

Station WLEX at Lexington, inaugurating service with a new transmitter, has signed up an aviation editor and announced plans for special broadcasts on aviation by flyers, in addition to other aviation features.

Maj. R. G. Ervine, general manager of the Curtiss Flying Service in New England, a former Regular Army officer, is the aviation editor. One of his duties, station officials announce, will be to see that celebrities in the world of aviation who arrive in Boston go on the air promptly through the WLEX transmitter.

To facilitate this arrangement a flying field adjacent to the station is being prepared for the benefit of aviators.

In addition, the station plans to carry regular broadcasts of aviation news, flying-weather forecasts and, through its editor, will answer questions about flying.

MANY TIRES REQUIRED

A total of 2,482,624 tires, not including spares, was needed to equip the automobiles produced in the United States during April alone, according to Frank T. Price, president of Nelson and Price, Inc., distributors of India tires here.

Gain of Third Made by Tire Factory Here

L. H. Clawson of Motor Tires, Inc., Goodyear distributors, advises that production by the Los Angeles Goodyear plant for the first four months of 1929 shows an increase of over 33 per cent as compared to the first four months of 1928. From January 1 to April 30 of this year, a total of 1,188,260 tires was produced in the Los Angeles plant, as compared to a total of 886,913 during the same period last year.

The Los Angeles Goodyear factory is approaching its ninth anniversary. It started production on June 14, 1920, and it is anticipated that by the 14th inst., the company will produce its 14,000,000th tire here. Combined total production for all Goodyear plants is now approximately 135,000,000 tires, of which total one-tenth have been built in Los Angeles.

According to Clawson, present average daily production in the Los Angeles plant is 13,000 tires and tubes. The pay roll, carrying some 3200 people, is running at the rate of over $5,500,000 annually.

Mr. Clawson estimates that $8,000,000 is annually spent by Goodyear in Southern California for supplies, equipment and material. About 17,000 tons of crude rubber are imported annually through Los Angeles Harbor, while the yearly requirement of raw cotton, of which Goodyear is by far the largest consumer in the entire West, amounts to about 32,000 bales.

BIDS RECEIVED FOR HUNTINGTON DRIVE

The Los Angeles Board of Public Works has received bids for the improvement of Huntington Drive, from Thelma to Mission Road. Osborn Company submitted the low bid at $39,730, for the laying of 8110 tons of asphaltic concrete, and the necessary curbs, gutters and ornamental lights.

AIR STUDENTS INSURED

KANSAS CITY, June 8. (AP)—Life and disability insurance for student aviators is being offered by a Kansas City insurance firm, which has organized a pool to underwrite the risk. The Universal Aviation Corporation, operating flying schools in a number of cities, has made arrangements to insure its students through the company.

PASSENGER LINE INAUGURATED

Passenger service over the first section of the 3000 mile Miami-Panama Canal Zone air line, which has been operated on perfect air mail schedules for nearly four months, was inaugurated on Monday between Cristobal, the Canal Zone terminal, and David, Republic of Panama.

Foreign Cars in Washington Must Register

The new motor law requiring drivers of all cars in Washington bearing license plates not issued by the State of Washington to register as a nonresident visitor, and providing that Washington licenses hereafter must follow the vehicle at time of sale, takes effect midnight on the 12th inst., according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Auto Club of Washington will register foreign cars at any of its fifteen branch offices without fee as will any highway patrolman or any county auditor in the State.

While the law permits a seventy-two-hour period after crossing the border in which to register and obtain a free touring permit, which must be carried in plain view on the car while in the State, the inconvenience of being stopped and questioned by officers will be avoided by complying with the law immediately.

GREAT GAIN MADE IN AIR TRAVEL

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce reports that air transport companies of the United States carried 32,934 passengers in 1928 for a distance of 19,472,894 miles. This represents an increase of 100 per cent in mileage over 1927 and 430 per cent in passenger traffic. Twenty-three new passenger lines, nearly 8500 miles in length, were inaugurated or extended, while the number of new mail routes was sixteen with mileage of 5928. Air-mail poundage tripled.

PARACHUTE MAKERS SUED

WILMINGTON (Del.) June 8. (Exclusive) — A patent suit was started here today against the Russell Parachute Company by the filing of a bill of complaint in the United States District Court in Wilmington by Irving Air Chute Company, Inc., and Floyd Smith Aerial Equipment Company.

Sequoia Park Road Sought

SEQUOIA [illegible] June 8. (Exclusive) — A. V. Dunn [illegible] trail from [illegible] Mill. Camp is [illegible] Mill for the [illegible] pike here [illegible] Mineral King [illegible]

Engineer [illegible] of the [illegible] is expected within a few days to start work on [illegible] Sierra trail, which will be completed this summer. Camp will be maintained at Crescent Meadow during construction crew with [illegible] of L. L. Jansen.

Merle Sager, [illegible] is laying out plans for the enlargement of [illegible] Forest for the next [illegible] changes are necessary [illegible] the rapidly increasing [illegible] visitors and plans have been [illegible] in advance to assist [illegible] buildings and provide [illegible] service to meet [illegible]

AMERICA OWNS [illegible] OF WORLD'S [illegible]

Seventy-eight per cent [illegible] estimated number of [illegible] the world are now in the United States, and the [illegible] builds 86 per cent of all [illegible] produced in the world. [illegible] important producing countries [illegible] Canada, 3.9 per cent; [illegible] per cent; France, 2.1 per cent; Germany, 1.8 per cent; and [illegible] per cent. All the other countries combined produce [illegible] 6.6 per cent of the total. [illegible] regards wholesale sales of [illegible] the American automobile industry [illegible] among all industries in the United States. These facts are set forth in an article, published in [illegible] Z. Journal for May, by [illegible] Mooney, president of [illegible] tors Export Company, and M. Post, engineer of the [illegible] tors export staff.

GASOLINE FROM [illegible]

Through the [illegible] of efficient automobile engines [illegible] drop of gasoline will [illegible] mile, watching nearly a [illegible] over more than a ton of [illegible] This example of the [illegible] oped in the modern [illegible] figured out by an [illegible] engineer after he had [illegible] record 3650-mile trip in [illegible] mobile car, powered by [illegible] Dodge, Oldsmobile [illegible] here.

Protect your Clothes and Car Upholstery with BILTMORE "Slip-on" Back and Seat Covers

at "Western Auto"

$3.60 to $8.50 Per Set

According to Car Make and Model



BILTMORE "Standard" Complete (Door and Seat Covers)



Leatherette Trimmed, Glove Button Fasteners

Beautiful patterns, durable materials, tailored and fitted to your car—BILTMORE Standard Covers cover all upholstery up to the window line. Spanish Leatherette trimmed, with front door pockets and openings for rear door pockets. Glove Button Fasteners make BILTMORE Standard Covers fit better, and easier to install or remove. At "Western Auto's" low prices every car owner can afford them. According to car model, $5.95 to $25.46.

BILTMORE "De Luxe" Covers, in unusually beautiful patterns. Custom built to your order.....$9.95 to $33.20

23 Stores in Los Angeles

BILTMORE Seat Covers brighten your car interior, preserve the upholstery, and protect your clothing. Be sure to install a set before vacation touring time.

BILTMORE Adjustable Slip-On Back and Seat Covers are made of durable sun-proof material, in attractive patterns. They are easily put on and removed for dry cleaning. For upholstery and clothing protection with utmost economy, install BILTMORE Back and Seat Covers from "Western Auto." According to model..... $3.60 to $8.50

BILTMORE "Aerocloth" Covers

A new fabric of marvelous silk-like beauty that wears like iron—exclusive in "Biltmore" Covers. Dustproof, water and grease resisting. Easily sponged clean without removing. Rich shades of blue, green, brown and gray, with Glove Button fasteners. Cover all upholstery up to the window line. Custom built to your order. Prices

$12.95 to $39.95

Satisfaction .. Guaranteed ..

Every set of BILTMORE Covers is backed by "Western Auto's" Iron-Clad Guarantee of Satisfaction, by our CUSTOMER IS ALWAYS RIGHT Policy, and by Service at all our more than 150 conveniently located stores.

"Western Auto" Service

SERVICE connections maintained in all cities where we have stores, so goods purchased from us may be properly installed at a very low flat rate ... in many instances free.

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Western Auto Supply Co.

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Main Store - 1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

70 Stores in So. California

Drive it.. Measure its Speed, Power and Getaway

TRY IT ON THE ROAD



Satisfy yourself that this finer Oldsmobile possesses speed, power, and getaway to meet your every driving requirement.

Take it out on the road and try it. You'll find an eager response to the accelerator that stamps it a car of spirit. You'll find brilliant speed at the command of your toe—more than the average driver ever uses.

And with this thrilling performance—adding even greater enjoyment to driving—Oldsmobile's big 62-horsepower high-compression engine provides bull-dog stamina that enables you to maintain touring speeds hour after hour, and to conquer hill after hill in high.

Test Oldsmobile's riding qualities on every type of road. A low center of gravity and correctly balanced weight result in marvelous roadability. Four Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and special alloy-steel springs provide smooth, easy riding on rough roads or choppy pavements. Wide, deep-cushioned seats permit you to relax in restful comfort.

Then drive the Oldsmobile through traffic. See how its remarkable getaway and handling ease simplify city driving—how finger-tip steering and a short turning radius make parking easy, even in small spaces. Test Oldsmobile's four-wheel safety brakes—they'll bring you quickly and quietly to a smooth, sure stop. Oldsmobile does all things well—because of its balanced design. But the way to find out what this car can do, and how it does it, is to check its performance yourself. Come, take a drive. Make every performance test. Match Oldsmobile, point for point, with other cars. Then you'll discover, as thousands already have, that this finer Oldsmobile is unsurpassed in performance and value by any car near its price.



This new radiator emblem identifies the finer car of low price.

NEW LOWER PRICE TWO DOOR SEDAN

$875

f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan. Standard Six equipment extra. Consider the difference in delivered prices as the last price when comparing automobile values. Low delivered prices plus reasonable charges for time financing.

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L. A. JACKSON, INC. 1929 South Figueroa St. 1225 E. Eighth St. 3588 Whittier Blvd.

LOS ANGELES CITY DEALERS

LANE G. DODGE CO. 2330 W. Washington Blvd.

MATHEWS MOTORS, INC. 729 S. Western Ave.

ST. CLAIR MOTOR CO. 6240 Pasadena Ave.

PAUL A. ZIEGLER 4515 S. Vermont Ave.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

ALHAMBRA—Frank Hoffman
ANAHEIM—Frahm Oldsmobile Co.
BAKERSFIELD—H. C. Londstrom
BEVERLY HILLS—Lane G. Dodge Co.
BREA—Murray Service Station
BURBANK—Oldsmobile Sales and Service
CHULA VISTA—Harry E. Miller
CORONA—Chas. T. Hoover
CULVER CITY—McAlpine & Fitzpatrick
EL CENTRO—Imperial Motors, Inc.
FONTANA—Arrow Garage
FULLERTON—Art Long
GARDENA—H. E. Griffin
GLENDALE—Claude N. Hunter
HEMET—George Berkson
HIGHLANDS—O. E. Evans
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood Oldsmobile Co.
HUNTINGTON BEACH—O. S. Hilterbrick
HUNTINGTON PARK—Leslie R. Lumley
INGLEWOOD—Lisle W. Brimhall Co.
LOMPOC—Fred Boettcher
LONE PINE—A. T. Smith & Co.
LONG BEACH—C. Curtis Smith
MONROVIA—Franklin Motor Co.
ONTARIO—Clark Bros.
ORANGE—Headley Motor Co.
PASADENA—Wagge-Patten Motor Co.
POMONA—Clark Bros.
REDLANDS—De Vore Oldsmobile Co.
RIALTO—Rialto Garage
RIVERSIDE—Ross A. Delano
SAN BERNARDINO—Western Motors Transportation Equipment Co., Inc.
SAN DIEGO—Louis C. Stein
SAN PEDRO—L. Rae Wallace
SANTA ANA—Headley Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—[illegible] Co.
SANTA MONICA—[illegible]
TAFT—Odell Kruse
VAN NUYS—[illegible]
VENTURA—Frank E. [illegible]
WHITTIER—C. F. [illegible]
YORBA LINDA—[illegible]

For Franchise Rights Address OLDS MOTOR WORKS, Los Angeles Branch, Washington at Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Sequoia Park Road Started

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, June 8. (Exclusive)—Trail Engineer A. V. Dunn is surveying the new trail from Hospital Rock to Ash Mill. Camp is established at Ash Mill for the construction crew. Supplies have been moving up the Mineral King road.

Engineer Distel of San Francisco is expected within a few days to start work of surveying the High Sierra trail, which was started last summer. Camp will again be established at Crescent Meadow. The construction crew will be in charge of L. L. Imseon.

Merle Seger, landscape engineer, is laying out plans for the betterment and enlargement of quarters in Giant Forest for the next four years. These changes are necessary to care for the rapidly increasing number of visitors and plans have to be made in advance to avoid congestion. New buildings and provide the best service to park guests.

AMERICA OWNS MOST OF WORLD'S CA

Seventy-eight per cent of the estimated number of all the motor cars in the world are now in use in the United States, and this country builds 84 per cent of all the cars produced in the world. The most important producing countries are Canada, 2.6 per cent; England, 2.6 per cent; France, 2.8 per cent; Germany, 1.8 per cent; and Italy, 1 per cent. All the other producing countries combined account for only 6.6 per cent of the world's total. As regards wholesale value of product, the American automobile ranks first among all industries in the United States. These facts are brought out in an article, published in the Automotive Journal for May, by Charles E. Mooney, president of General Motors Export Company, and Clarence M. Foss, engineer on General Motors export staff.

GASOLINE POWER THIS

Through the meeting of an efficient automobile engine a single drop of gasoline will roll an automobile weighing nearly a ton and a half over more than a foot of highway. This example of the power developed in the modern automobile was figured out by an eastern motor engineer after he had completed a recent 2000-mile trip in his automobile eq., according to Leo [illegible] Dodge, Oldsmobile-Vanity [illegible] here.

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PACIFIC KARI-KEEN CO.
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ON
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y driving—how finger-
e parking easy, even in
l safety brakes—they'll
th, sure stop. Oldsmo-

EW LOWER PRICE
TWO DOOR SEDAN
875
f. o. b. factory, Lansing, Michigan
Standard equipment extra at low cost
Other body types at proportionately low prices
Convenient terms can be arranged on the deferred payment plan
OBILE
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515 S. Vermont Ave.

SANTA BARBARA—Non-Vision Motor Co.
SANTA MONICA—Mathewson Motor Co.
EAST HIGHLAND—Ryder Motor Co., Inc.
EAST WHITTIER—Fisher Motor Co., Inc.
VENTURA—Frank E. Wilson Co.
WHITTIER—A. E. Hanson Co.
YORBA LINDA—J. L. Bastin

Los Angeles, Calif.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 9, 1929 HUMOR Fun for the Young Folkes for Their Elders



WINNE WINKLE

The Breadwinner



Mr. and Mrs. -

By Briggs



Reg'lar Fellers

by Gene Byrnes











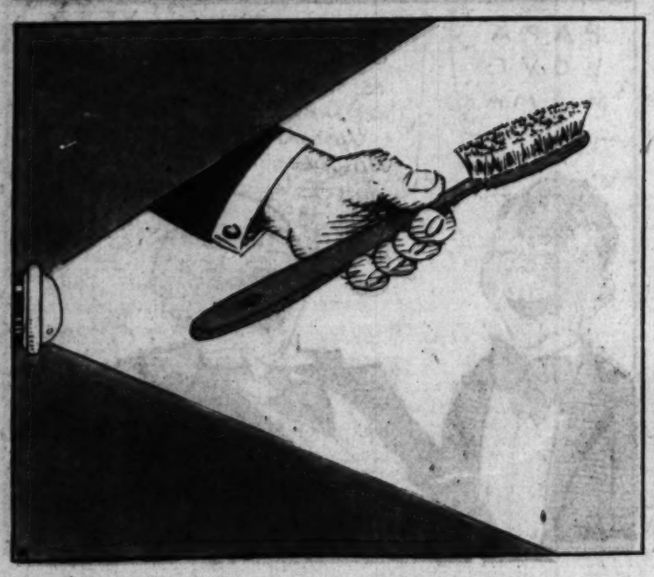


















The Times
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1929

"SHOW MUST GO ON"

By Verne C. Cotta, Los Angeles

There is, among the annals of the backstage roster, a law that none may overrule or break. It is true that it is an unwritten rule—some say tradition—but it is a cardinal rule, and is held sacred by all

FLAG LORE FOR FLAG DAY, JUNE 14

(Continued from Page —)

A: It inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

Q. No. 35: What day in each year do we recognize as Memorial Day?

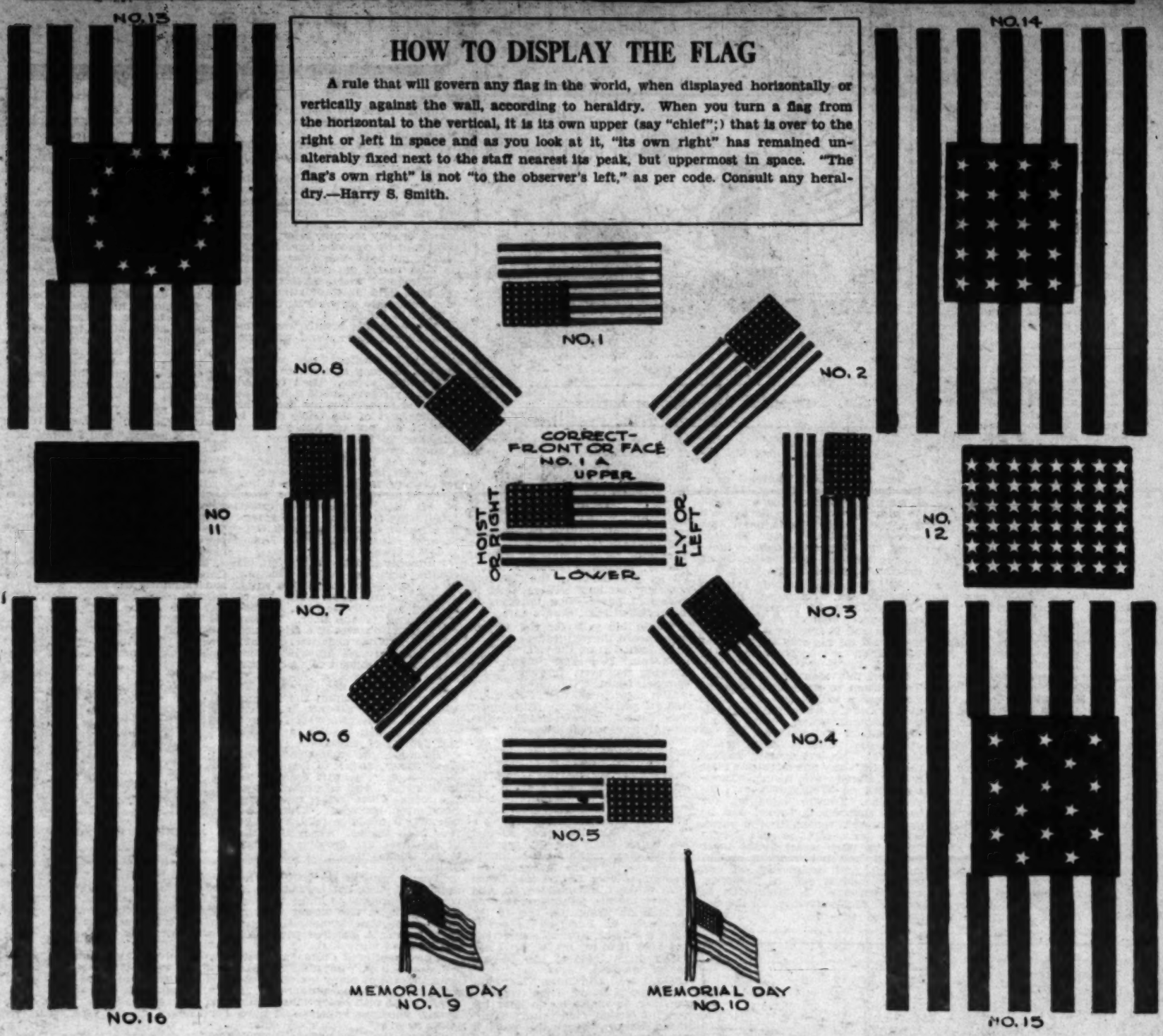
A: May 30.

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1929

HOW TO DISPLAY THE FLAG

A rule that will govern any flag in the world, when displayed horizontally or vertically against the wall, according to heraldry. When you turn a flag from the horizontal to the vertical, it is its own upper (say "chief";) that is over to the right or left in space and as you look at it, "its own right" has remained unalterably fixed next to the staff nearest its peak, but uppermost in space. "The flag's own right" is not "to the observer's left," as per code. Consult any heraldry.—Harry S. Smith.



FLAG LORE FOR YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FLAG DAY. JUNE 14

The display here was devised by Harry S. Smith, publisher and historian of the flag, for the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, Col. Harcourt Hervey, commanding, as a ready guide to flag lore. The questions below are accompanied by answers that are in themselves an education in flag lore. In a number of cases, the answer refers the reader to the International Code. This is that those not already familiar with the Code may become so at the earliest opportunity. It is only just to say that some of the rules here are not in accord with those laid down in the Code, but where the Code ruling is not followed, the deviation therefrom is believed justified by Mr. Smith, Col. Hervey and many others who have made a deep study of flag lore. The material here, which is copyrighted by the 160th Infantry, California National Guard, is used through the courtesy of that organization. The flag lore questions, with answers follow:

Question No. 1. Is flag displayed in illustration No. 1-A correct according to heraldry and code?

Answer. Yes.

Q. No. 2: Is this flag facing or has it been reversed?

A.: It is facing.

Q. No. 3: When this flag is placed flat against a wall, with given instructions to have the Starry Union to the observer's left, is not the Starry Union placed in the upper left-hand corner, as per illustration No. 1-A to face from that corner of the flag?

A.: Yes.

Q. No. 4: Is there a right side; a front, to a flag?

A.: Yes, the one depicted in illustration No. 1-A.

Q. No. 5: Which side would be wrong?

A.: The one from which certain figures and inscriptions appear reversed, the back, the side of the stitches.

Q. No. 6: Locate hoist or right, upper, lower, and fly or left, on flag illustrations No. 1 to 8.

A.: Same as No. 1-A.

Q. No. 7: How many of these flags illustrated in circle are displayed face to the wall?

A.: Three flags.

Q. No. 8: Give the numbers of these flags.

A.: Nos. 1, 2 and 7.

Q. No. 9: How many of these flags have not been reversed?

A.: Five.

Q. No. 10: Give the numbers of these flags.

A.: Nos. 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8.

Q. No. 11: Where is the hoist or right, (or flag's own right) in illustration No. 3?

A.: At top of flag.

Q. No. 12: Where does it appear in illustration No. 7?

A.: At top of flag.

Q. No. 13: What part of the flag has been misinterpreted as the hoist or right or mythical (flag's own right) in No. 7?

A.: Upper.

Q. No. 14: Does the flag's hoist or right appear the same as in No. 1-A in either vertical position?

A.: No, the hoist or right in both vertical illustrations Nos. 7 and 3 appears on top of flag.

Q. No. 15: Which vertical display do you like the best, Illustration No. 3 or 7?

A. ????

Q. No. 16: Name flag illustration displayed as signal of distress.

A.: No. 1.

Q. No. 17: How may a flag be displayed as a signal of distress?

A.: Upside down.

Q. No. 18: What part of the flag is shown in Illustration No. 11?

A.: The canton.

Q. No. 19: What part of the flag is shown in Illustration No. 12?

A.: The union and canton.

Q. No. 20: Would you consider Illustration No. 16 "all face?"

A.: Yes.

Q. No. 21: Where would you place Starry Union in Illustration No. 13, so that this flag would be displayed vertically according to code?

A.: Upper left-hand corner.

Q. No. 22: Do you believe this to be correct?

A.: No.

Q. No. 23: When was this flag adopted?

A.: June 14, 1777.

Q. No. 24: Name the top star in this flag.

A.: Delaware.

Q. No. 25: When did this State enter the Union?

A.: December 7, 1787.

Q. No. 26: In what corner would you place the Starry Union in Illustration No. 14, if Flag No. 1-A were turned clockwise?

A.: Upper right-hand corner.

Q. No. 27: Can the eye change a fixed point of honor in a flag?

A.: No.

Q. No. 28: When was this flag adopted? Illustration No. 14.

A.: April 4, 1818.

Q. No. 29: When did this flag receive official recognition?

A.: July 4, 1819.

Q. No. 30: According to flag law of 1818, do you believe this vertically displayed flag to be an official United States flag?

A.: See Flag Code.

Q. No. 31: Place Starry Union in Illustration No. 15 in proper corner so that if this flag were turned clockwise, it would be displayed vertically correct.

A.: Lower left-hand corner with stars pointing upward.

Q. No. 32: When was this flag adopted?

A.: May 1, 1795.

Q. No. 33: How long was this flag used?

A.: Twenty-three years.

Q. No. 34: What else is important about this flag?

(Continued on Page 4)

(Continued from Page 4)

A.: 13 Approved Pronto Sheets May to write "The Star Spangled Banner."

Q. No. 33: What day in each year do we recognize as Memorial Day?

A.: May 30.

Q. No. 34: Fill in square under Illustration No. 9 giving proper time of day flag should be displayed thus.

A.: P.M.

Q. No. 37: Fill in time of day for Illustration No. 10.

A.: A.M.

Q. No. 38: Does the flag on Memorial Day remain at half-mast all day over the Postoffice, Customhouse and Treasury?

A.: Yes.

Q. No. 39. In displaying a flag at half-mast what is the correct procedure?

A.: First hoist to top, then half-mast, and afterward hoist to top before flag is finally lowered.

Q. No. 40: Why may a five-pointed star be considered an American star?

Answer: Because, by turning any two points of a five-pointed star toward the center, an Indian arrowhead will appear.

Question No. 41: How many stars in our flag of today?

Answer: Forty-eight.

Question No. 42: How many rows of stars in our flag?

Answer: Six rows.

Question No. 43: How many stars in each row?

Answer: Eight.

Question No. 44: What flag is allowed to fly over the flag of the United States?

Answer: The Church Flag in the Navy.

Question No. 45: Has the International Code established a teachable flag display?

Answer: ????

Question No. 46: Has not the International Code simply established a flag's own right, forgetting that the flag's own right also is the hoist or right, and that the flag still has its own upper, its own lower, its own fly, or left, and that these parts remain fixed to the flag, no matter which way it is turned in space?

Answer: The illogical sequency lies in attributing dexter to that in space, when, in fact, the flag's own right has remained unalterably fixed next to the staff nearest its peak, but uppermost is space.

Question No. 47: Should the flag of the United States fly over that of another nation?

Answer: No national flag should fly over that of another nation when they are at peace with each other.

Question No. 48: According to international custom, what would it mean?

Answer: It is regarded as an insult to display the flag of one nation above that of another nation, when these nations are at peace with each other.

Question No. 49: When a flag is fluttering to the breeze, from a staff, what are the two prominent parts?

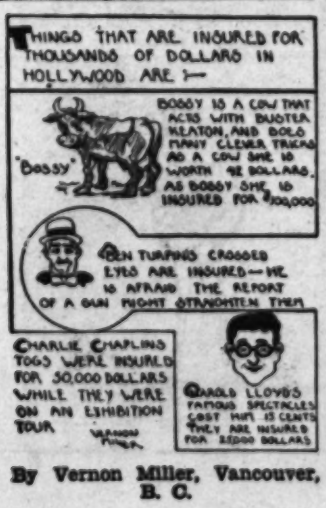
Answer: The hoist and fly.

Question No. 50: May this flag, fluttering to the breeze, which can be seen from all four sides, be considered all face?

Answer: No, it still has its upper and lower, hoist or right, fly or left, face and back.

More tourists are visiting Uruguay than for many seasons.

In spite of hard times in Ireland, more motion pictures are being shown there than ever before.



By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.



By Eleanor Becker, Age 14 Years, Jefferson Junior High School, Long Beach

ARABIA

BY GERTRUDE V. MARTIN

Everybody likes to hear about Arabia, its people, their customs and the animals, for the Arabs, shut up for so many ages, in the heart of their barren wastes, appear to have occupied themselves entirely with their own feuds and factions, which left them neither taste nor leisure for other vocations, save that of being a good horseman, an experienced warrior and a traveler.

They travel generally by horseback, but over the desert by camel caravan. The Arab's greatest prize is his steed. It is often said that an Arab will deprive himself of a meal to give it to his horse.

The Mohammedan religion is professed, and their god is named Allah! Songs and traditions perpetuated from one generation to another, the superstitions and idolatries of their forefathers, the wars and exploits of their chiefs, except a few monumental inscriptions and remains of poetry, nothing but a mass of tradition disfigured by fable, has escaped the wreck of time.

The dress of the Arab consists of long flowing robes, which do not disturb his stately walk. The dress of the women, resemble that of the men, though the turban is more light and graceful. A display of diamonds and pearls is made, according to the wealth of the wearer. On going abroad the ladies are veiled.

The apartments of the harem, which are devoted to the women, are spacious and gorgeously decorated. The center room has a marble fountain whose falling waters lull the indolent to repose, or amuse the thoughtless with its constant murmurs, filling the air at the same time with perfume. The ladies, like their lords, smoke opium and tobacco. Their pipes bear the name of chibouque.

The Arabs are possessed of a noble and generous nature. The stranger receives a hearty welcome, and is considered as one of the family. On every hill the fires of hospitality nightly blaze to conduct the wayfarer to a place of safety and repose.

An inspired pen has described this country as a land of the shadows of death, but I am sure there is no other place more interesting, though less frequently visited, than that of Arabia.



Frank Train by Frank Trajn

POETRY

By Eloysa Eisenhauer, Los Angeles

There are but two things in all this world that I have found to be infallible creators of peace, and those two are music and poetry. Yet it is utterly absurd to put them each in a class apart for poetry is music; I shall not again make the unpardonable mistake of separating them, but rather classify them under the general head of poetry.

They say poets inevitably die poor; as a matter of fact, the whole statement is contradictory. A poet is exalted in the richness of the blessing he has given to the expectant heart of humanity—the song that cannot be sung; a poet lives forever in the echo of his own immortal lines. And then we wonder that this precious thing called poetry can weave such a magical spell!

Why, it is the murmuring of a thousand little hopes in a fountain of crystal beauty that plays all day in the dimpling sunlight and knows no night. It is a hush, a lift, a sweep of silver wings bearing the soul into azure heights—and there are no clouds. More than all else, it is the subtle language of a lyrical life.

What greater poetry is there than a woman—with her grace, her poise, her inimitable charm? And the sturdier verse—the man—brave in his brawn, complete in his chivalry, glorious in the shield of bronze that the sun has given him. Eh, bien, and the baby? Why, the wee gurgling laugh of him is poetry for the least gracious heart.

We have but to step to the door and read a poem in the freshness of the dawn—the trill of an early lark—the tender rustle of reeds before the faintest of winds. All would be dead but for this dreamy sweetness; it is the essence of the wine of life. And poets? They are those who are blessed with the power to bring us the gift that the gods have prepared.

THE CARRISO PLAIN

By Edna Mae Cauvel, Taft

If you enjoy seeing a beautiful sunset, go to the top of a mountain, overlooking the Carriso Plain, some evening. From this point, we can see a plateau, surrounded by mountains. It is fifty miles in length and twenty miles in width. Ranches are scattered here and there in the plains, but more of them can be seen at the further end. These are wheat ranches and, of course, we see the different sections of fields as they are fenced off.

Opposite us is Soda Lake. It is about ten miles long and four miles wide. Coming from the mountains at one side, we see a long and narrow road. It winds its way through the plains, and disappears from sight. On the other side of the lake we can just get a glimpse of Painted Rocks. The sun is nearly down, and we look for the shadows and colors.

The side of the mountains that we can see are all in shadow, and the ranches grow dimmer before our eyes. Even the Painted Rocks go out of sight, and the tint of the sun shows through the middle of the plains. There is every color of the rainbow. A white veil seems to form over Soda Lake, and, when the sun is gone, everything seems to be in a dull gray. We rub our eyes to see if it is all a dream, but no, it is getting darker, and we must hurry home.

"SHOW MUST GO ON"

By Verne O. Cottle, Los Angeles

There is, among the annals of the backstage ruler, a law that none may overrule or break. It is true that it is an unwritten rule—some say tradition—but it is a cardinal rule, and is held sacred by all actors.

This law, "the show must go on," has saved innumerable shows from crashing on the eve of first appearances. It has helped small-time acts click into big-time overnight, by the appearance of some amazing understudy, and, above all, it has saved human life.

This law originated with the circus days of years ago. It is as old and gray as the proverbial "Hey Rube" and it will continue as long as the stage, itself, lasts.

From the circus this law gradually took in the small-time troupes. Then, seemingly of its own accord, it enveloped everything that is associated with the stage.

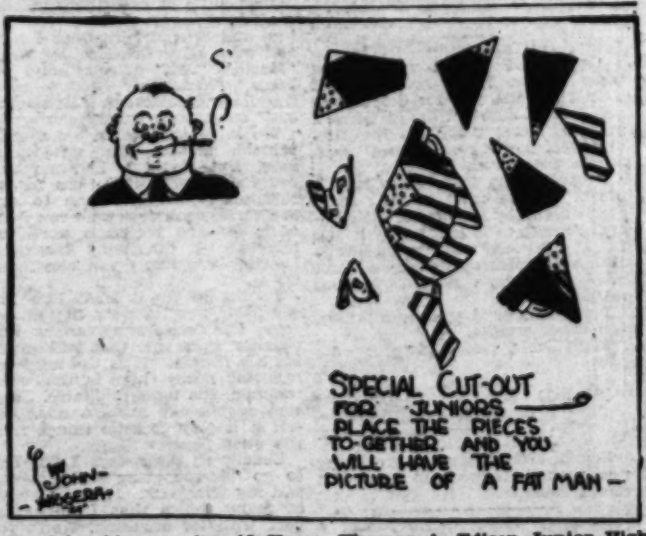
Old circus men tell us of the times when the show was saved by that law. When the shadow of death darkened the canvas city and the show was about to become a flop, how the performers called to their minds this law, and dried their tears and took their places. How the clowns, hearts heavy beneath a gay-colored suit, and face sad under a layer of grease paint, went through their acts and saved the show.

Modern troupers on big-time circuits can tell us of the small-part extra who was understudying the star; how the leading lady was taken ill and the understudy blossomed forth in a dazzling array of good wares. She clicks and is contracted, due to the old rule.

Small dog shows or large stock companies, this law is the same. It is the inspiration of all actors. It is, when they are old, the last thing they remember and, when young, the first thing they learn.



By Albert Kaelin, Age 13 Years, Holy Cross School, Los Angeles



By John Liggera, Age 15 Years, Thomas A. Edison Junior High School, Los Angeles



STORIES BY OUR "JUNIOR" AUTHORS

THE GAME OF ANOTHER DAY

By Allen Nelson

The day was bright and sunny, but it was a day of gloom for Steve Terry, as he was in bed with a broken leg, which he got during football practice. "It's just my tough luck," he growled, as he lay in bed, "breaking my leg, just when the last, and most important game of the season is to be played. I won't even be able to see the game, much less play in it."

Yes, it looked as if Old Man Hard Luck was following Steve. He had worked hard for his position on the team, which was left-end, and now he was out of the championship game between Tarelton High, which he attended, and Wellington High, his school's rival.

Football was Steve's favorite sport, radio, his hobby. He was a licensed radio amateur operator, operating a forty-meter phone, transmitting and receiving station.

"Wonder what's ailing Harvey?" mused Steve. "He usually comes around every evening, but he hasn't been here since the day I broke my leg." Harvey Brooks was Steve's pal. He, also, was a radio amateur, operating a station similar to Steve's.

One evening, about a week later, as Steve was sitting up in bed, reading, his mother called him. "Oh, Steve, here's a letter for you." "Bring it up, Ma," yelled Steve, happy in anticipation of receiving news from some one.

He eagerly tore open the envelope, but, as he read it, a look of perplexity came over his face. The letter ran: "Have your instruments tuned to forty meters at 2:30 tomorrow evening." Those few lines were all the letter contained. There was no return address, and no signature. The letter was printed, so there could not be a chance of recognizing the handwriting.

"I wonder what this means?" murmured Steve. "Wonder what I'll hear tomorrow at 2:30?" He couldn't dope it out, try as he might. That night he had his father move his instruments over near his bed, within easy reach.

The next morning he awakened early. After eating his breakfast, which his mother brought to him on a tray, he took up the job of overhauling his instruments. He was anxious that everything should work O. K. by 2:30. At a little before 2:30 he was ready to find out the meaning of the mysterious letter. He was propped up in bed, with the microphones of the set in his hand, and the ear-phones clapped over his ears. At 2:30, on the dot, he suddenly heard a low hum in the ear phones. His heart beat violently as he sat there waiting. A voice suddenly spoke: "Radio 8-DCM calling radio 8-BQW," it said.

Steve's heart beat faster. The first call letters belonged to Harvey Brooks, and it was Harvey speaking!

"Hello Harvey!" shouted Steve, into his "mike." "Eight-BQW answering. Steve Terry speaking." "Hello, Steve, old pal," answered Harvey. "I hope you didn't think I'd deserted you, did you?"

"No, but . . ." "Never mind the 'buts,' laughed Harvey. "I've got a surprise for you. You are about to hear the football game between Tarelton and Wellington high schools, broadcast from Tarelton Field via Amateur Radio!" Steve was so amazed, at what he heard, that he could not utter a word.

"The game has started, Tarelton will kick off," continued Harvey. "There, Jones, of Tarelton, kicked a long one! Johnson of Wellington receives and is running it back! He is downed on his own 20-yard line! First down . . . ten yards to go . . ."

So, in this manner, did Steve Terry listen to the game, which he was unable to attend. For three quarters of the game, the score was 0-0. Several times, both teams were within the shadows of the other's goal posts, but were unable to score. The last quarter decided the game. "Only one minute to play, Steve," Harvey was saying. "Tarelton's ball on Wellington's own 30-yard line. They're lining up; the ball is snapped to Drake, and he goes through center for two yards. Second down, eight to go. They're lining up once more; Drake takes the ball, and he's running around left end. And he shakes off two tacklers, and is out in the open, with McKenzie of Wellington in pursuit! McKenzie dives for Drake's legs, and he—misses by inches! Drake fumbles the ball. McKenzie is up and after it! Drake beats him to it, and he slides over the line just for a touchdown! Steve, can you hear? A touchdown for Tarelton!!!!! There goes the whistle, and the game is over, with Tarelton winning by 6 to 0 score!!!" "Whoppee!!!" screamed Steve, bouncing up and down in the bed. "Good old Tarelton!" "Wait a minute," shouted Harvey, "here's a surprise No. 2, I'll let you listen to the Tarelton cheering section." There was a moment's pause—then uproar of many voices filled Steve's ears.

"Three big yells for the team!" Steve heard the yell leader's shouts! Steve joined in on the yell. "Team!! Rah, rah, rah, team!" After the cheering was over, Harvey began speaking again.

"I'm signing off now, Steve," he said. "I got to take my instruments back home." "All right," Steve, replied, "you're sure a life-saver, come around tonight, and tell me how you managed to put this over."

That night Harvey came over and immediately became the target for many questions shot at him by Steve. Harvey sat down and began explaining. "Knowing the condition you were in, Steve," he said, "I devised this little plan, so that you could hear it. By working steadily every night, for four nights, I was able to make my radio apparatus portable. Next, I told Coach Poley what I intended to do, and he gave me his permission to erect an antenna along the top of the bleachers. All I had to do was to make a suitable ground connection, and hook it to my set, which I had sitting on a table at the 50-yard line of the field."

"Oh, I see," said Steve. "You must have used a larger 'mike' with an amplifier, to enable me to hear the cheering section, didn't you?" "Yes," smiled Harvey, "that's the way it was done."

"Harvey, old man," said Steve, earnestly, "you're a great pal to have—put her there!"

The two of them laughingly, shook hands. "I'll bet," said Steve, "that that was the first football game to be broadcast from a high school by amateur radio!"



By Morris Redensky, Los Angeles



By Irving Spector, Los Angeles

SWEET WILLIAM

By Agnes Mitschler

It wasn't William's fault that he was pretty as a daisy and sweet as a rose. Fate decreed that he should be the youngest of six children, all the rest being girls.

William lived in an atmosphere of femininity, until his first year at high school, having received all his previous schooling from Mae, his eldest sister. Sometimes Mae would place her forefinger in the pretty dimple of her chin, and, regarding her curly haired, dainty, little brother, critically, would remark, "I wonder if there is anything lacking in you, Willie dear, that other boys possess."

Then, one summer day, William met Red, the little newsboy, who boasted that he was a "regular feller." That evening, William overheard Mae suggesting to his mother that it would be a good idea to resume Willie's dancing lessons before the fall.

(Continued on Page 8)

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Chico rubbed his eyes, in an unbelieving manner, then hastened to address is friend.

that were none too steady, "what

"Tommy," he said, through lips has happened?"

The boy lifted his head, and gazed at him in a stupified way. "I'll tell you," he said, straightening his body, "I fell sound asleep, just as you did. It may have been hours, or only seconds, before I was awakened by someone touching the foot of my bed. You know, as well as I do, that I am not sensitive to small noises, and yet, this vague pressure light as the clawing of a bird, sufficed to have me sitting bolt upright in bed."

"Yes?" Chico's breath was coming in short gasps, "and what did you see?"

"Mr. X— believe me or not, he was standing at the foot of my bed, smiling at me. Then I leaped out of my covers, made a lunge at him, and rushed out the door. The peculiar part of the whole thing is this. I did not see him pass out the door, in front of me, and yet, I know, he is not in this room."

Chico felt the small hairs about his head bristle. "Would you have me believe in ghosts?" he asked, glancing nervously about him. Then, as his usual composure returned, "really, my dear, this whole adventure has an unpleasing flavor. Suppose we return to Larose? Money is low, anyway."

No sooner had the words left his mouth, than the bureau, standing at the opposite end of the room, swayed toward them. The bit of cracked mirror lying upon its casing, slipped to the floor. Tommy grasped Chico's arm in a frightened manner. "What does that mean?" he asked, through colorless lips. "What is this demon of superstition following us?"

But Chico did not answer. He was covertly watching the bureau. With a jagged see-saw, it settled into place against the wall. Tommy's eyes were upon it, also measuring the lightest of vibrations.

"Someone," he announced, "has fixed things, so as to frighten us out of a year's growth. Suppose we investigate." And he started across the room. Chico laid a restraining hand upon his arm. "Slowly," he warned, "it would be folly to plunge into fresh danger. Surely the coils of mystery are growing mighty tight." Tommy tossed his dark head disdainfully.

"This thing has me bluffed," he announced, "but not backed into a corner. I propose to bring certain things to light. No matter what is in back of that bureau, I intend to find out. A hundred pounds of oak does not move itself."

"True," muttered Chico, "and yet, my dear fellow, impetuosity has been the end of many a clever person. Suppose we move discreetly. If it was wired with heavy voltage, our enemy, whoever he is, would have sweet revenge."

"Not so bad," admitted Tommy, "then we'll take things easy. You go on that side of it, and I'll take this."

The boys had walked cautiously across the room on tiptoe, each step seeming to take an eternity of time. They approached the squat bureau, with as much caution, as one would look down the muzzle of a shotgun. Tommy was the first to touch it, Chico laying a timid hand upon the left-hand drawer. Then came a moment of suspense, during which, neither of the boys drew a full breath. The bureau was moved bodily to one side, part of its dusty back being exposed to view. Chico gave a cry of surprise, as he beheld a strand of wire rope.

"There you have it," shouted Tommy, "that ends our spooks. Someone has been framing us." And he tugged at the telltale bit of wire. There were others as well, two of them criss-crossed, and cut in half. "This bureau was moved by hands on the other side of that door," argued Tommy, shoving aside a dusty red curtain, covering a narrow opening in the wall.

"Mr. X undoubtedly stays in the same boarding house. If that is so, we have a red-hot clew. These wires," examining them closely, "have been freshly cut. What is more, it is a hurried job, done with a pen knife, unless I am wrong. See how the strands are twisted, some of them short, some long."

"How do you know it was just done?" asked Chico, rubbing his forehead.

Tommy ran his thumb across the back of the bureau, which was white with dust, then he touched the wires, shining and clean. "Use your reasoning powers," he urged, "how can you expect to unravel a mystery such as this, without going to the bottom of things. Think of what we have stumbled upon. Mr. X has been in our room twice, and undoubtedly made his escape the second time, through this flimsy door, which I feel sure, leads to his suite of rooms. It was he who put the mirror here, and then jiggled the bureau to keep us in a frenzy of superstitious fear, but believe me or not, just as you choose, this thing now has a deeper tone of villainy. We know there is a frame-up, all right," Chico was silent, still rubbing his bewildered forehead.

"What next?" I'm no good at plans. What do you suggest?"

"Mr. X is next," said Tommy, with curt decision. "We are going to investigate his quarters. Social calls must be returned within due time."

"But, Tommy, what if we are caught?" His friend shrugged broad shoulders.

"That is the chance we must take. One cannot always be sure of the path one treds. If we never blaze new trails, we'll mill in a circle."

"But, how will we get in?" asked Chico, turning pale. Tommy bent and examined the flimsy door with minute care, trying the lock this way and that. Finally, he shook his head, "no use," he announced, "there will have to be another way. Look out the window, Chick." Obediently, his friend crossed the room.

(To be continued)



THE GYPSY SONG

By Evelyn Sheldrake, Van Nuys High School

Oh, the sun is bright
And my cares are light
As I sing, and my soul is free.
For the happiness road,
For the care free road
Is the open road for me.

Oh, the world may sigh
And the world may cry
And the world be filled with pain.
But I laugh with glee
And my laugh is free,
For I'm out on the road again.

Oh, the skies are blue
And the sun shines through
As I dance and my soul is free.
For the happiness road,
For the carefree road
Is the open road for me.

DREAMS

By Alice Hoffman, age 15 years, Los Angeles

Who has not dreamed? No one, for all have dreamed. When one ceases to dream, he is old, for dreams are hopes and hope is ambition and ambition is youth. Dreams are advancers of civilization. It is good to dream, but it is bad to only dream. After the vision comes the fulfillment.

The artist sees the picture in his mind, and, with that before him, he paints, and, there is the dream, made into reality. Before the inventor even lays his hands upon tools, he sees the machine before him in a dream. As the architect carefully draws his plans, he sees the giant structure, a mass of stone and mortar, in his mind's eye. One can realize the result of a geometry problem, but, after the vision, one has to put the result on paper. The fulfillment of dreams has made the world what it is today and what it will be tomorrow.



AUNT DOLLY'S "MAGIC CITY"

An Impression
By Rosemary Wise

Oh, the thrill, and the wide-eyed wonder look
That comes to me, from this story book,
"The Magic City," with magic rhyme,
The strange sweet spell of story time.
A singing key, to fit strange locks;
A fish who talks; mermaids on rocks—
A Bungle-Bug; a speckled Hen,
Lila-Lee;
With wooden man who cross upon a fairy sea—
With mermaid songs afloat upon their sail—
All these are part of this gay tale.
This charming story is a find!
Gold from Aunt Dolly's fairy mind.
Eddie Shultz has picture bait,
His work is really very great!
Oh, the thrill and the wide-eyed wonder look
That is found within this story book!



Darling Aunt Dolly:

I love your "Magic City;" I adore it, and adore you! What an informal greeting, but then, anyone who knows you must realize they do not have to kowtow to old Lady Grundy. And Aunt Dolly, pal, that's why we love you so. The lid is always off; you are just one of us, so gay, and young, and peppy, and full of understanding.

But I must rave on about your "Magic City" because I think it is the most wonderful book ever written, and, oh, boy! when it comes out in print, you'll be a millionaire, or whatever it is women become when people want more copies of their books than publishers can supply.

Three cheers for Squirmy, and all our dear friends in that far-away land of nonsense and rhyme. We love them dearly, but please, whatever you do, keep this thing humming. You should see my friends scramble for The Times to get this one story alone.

With oceans of love,
[Signed]
CLARABELLE BROWN,
Ocean Park.

Dearest:

Hats off to the "Magic City!" Here I am in high school and yet I never miss an issue. Talk about cleaning up, as Daddy says, in the stock game, you have "it," from a writer's viewpoint, in this absurd, lovable, humorous story. Of course it will be a book; it can't help being one, with such delightful characters woven in it. One thing troubles me, and all my friends. When you end it, will we have another one?

The way you make Squirmy talk is delicious. I laugh every Monday in Latin, remembering the absurd things he says.

Here's luck, dearest, heaps and piles of it.

Adoringly, an old trouper,
[Signed]
GLADYS BARGEROLLE,
Anaheim.

Dear Aunt Dolly:

Although I haven't written any more poems, I had to write. I want to thank you for the $2 you sent me. I sure am happy when I get your money, for it's the first money I have ever earned from others away from home.

I want to say that "The Cracked Mirror" is the most exciting story ever written by any boy or girl. Every sentence is as exciting as it can be. It shows the author's knowledge as a very talented writer. I don't miss a Sunday's section, without reading it.

I will soon send you some poems, and other articles.

Aunt Dolly, please write to me soon.

Lovingly,
[Signed]
ELISA SANCHEZ,
Los Angeles.

Nearly 100 airplanes are being used in flying services in Latin and South America.

Coventry, Eng., is preparing a town-planning scheme that will include 30,000 acres.



Bang went Squirmy, quick as you please, through bright green water. Head first, tail flipping, mouth open, while the unseen creature at his side continued to howl, "I'm mad. I am, I'm mad as forty hornets, I'm mad as a nest of 'em turned smack upside down. You be quiet, or something will happen to you."

"Yes'm," meekly agreed Squirmy, trying to summon his courage along with his breath.

"I'm not a 'mam.' I'm a HE!" roared the creature, that was running away with him. "Another smart crack, and I'll broil you in the dungeon."

"Broil?" repeated Squirmy, stiffening his poor little back. "My dear HE friend, is there a stove in this cool and moist ocean?" Then a very peculiar thing happened. The wave nearest to Squirmy turned milk white, and slapped him squarely in the face. After this astonishing thing happened, he was able to behold his captor. "Well," cried the fish, squinting his narrow eyes, "blessed if you aren't fine as Capt. Hook," and he kept staring at the dignified person beside him.

Later in life, the fish described him in this fashion.

"He was longish and squarish, and had two brows thick as kindling wood. Beneath them, were eyes the color of lemon jelly, melting into his wax-like skin. A button the size of an acorn, served as a nose, with a large slit beneath it. Out of this generous opening came many harsh words. His name turned out to be "Stick-in-the-Mire," but we called him "Sir Sticky" for short. His body was half-fish, half-whale, and part dog, having bristly hairs on his back. He shot through the water like a herring, but he spoke like a human, and growled like a bear. Sir Sticky had two legs and three arms, as he was Neptune's chief catcher of deep-sea nuisances. He also wore a hat with a fuzzy thing on the side, and an elastic under his chin.

And this description was more than true, even to the elastic beneath his pudgy chin. But Squirmy was more fearful than interested, as he went whirling through the caverns of the deep.

"Say," he ventured, scratching the inside skin of his left fin, "could you go a bit slower. I'm wheezing like anything."

"Wait until Neptune gets you," gloated Sir Sticky. "Here we go, count one, two, three."

"One," repeated Squirmy, in a very small voice, closing his eyes as they pitched downward.

"Two," reminded his captor, pinching him about the tummy.

"Two," repeated the wretched fish.

"Three, slow poke," warned Sir Sticky, and poor little Squirmy, feeling desperately upset, did just as he was bid, he said. "Three, slow poke," and straightway received such a wallop on the side of his head, he never awakened until they had reached Neptune's caves. These were most remarkable, as they were the color of strawberries, one after another, with jagged tops and rounded sides. In they went, in and out, just like a darning needle, until finally a grim black door confronted them.

"Open it," commanded Sir Sticky, "this leads to the royal palace," and he smiled, one of those tricky smooth smiles, that seem to say, "I'm only pretending." Squirmy was so dazed, he laid his right fin on the knob, and stumbled in, finding himself surrounded by a gloomy light, the color of young grapes. Before his astonished nose, were many bars, with a ruddy light beyond them. This, he found, to be reflected from a grate.

"Wh-what is this?" he asked, shaking until his fins wobbled like castanets.

"Our kitchen," chuckled Sir Sticky, "Don't you think it is a lovely one, wise and charming fish?"

Squirmy held his chin in place, by doubling his fin beneath it.

"This," he scolded, "is no time to be funny. Why have I been put in here?"

"Wait and you shall see," promised the portly creature, who had captured him, "your adventures have only begun. . . .

(To be Continued.)

Magic City Cutouts - By Ed Shultz



Juniors! This is the second of the series of the Magic City cutouts. If you cut out the above nine pieces and paste them on stiff cardboard you will have a wonderful picture of Squirmy Turn. Be sure to watch for these cutouts every weeks. Next cutout will be Lila-Lee.

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

ART WORKERS' CLUB

Group A

George Krisvoy, John Liggera, Morris Redensky, Albert Kaelin, Frank Train, Laura Brock, Irving Spector, Nathan Maasen, Tubbie Cooper, Joe Becker.

Group B

D. Lee, John Lee, Eugene Stevens, Barney Kahn, Margaret Blaettler, Arthur Batchelder, George Hockmeyer, Juanita Dungan, Mildred Burlingame, June E. Clark, Dorothy McCleery, Della Goldy Meyers.

WRITERS' CLUB

Group A

Stories: "Greatest Day of All," Joseph Salak; "Old Jean's Rose Tree," Aurilie Jacque; "Red Pajamas," Clara Scott; "Foolish Mouse," Winifred McCutcheon; "Mystery of the Tower," Bessie Sherman; "Br'er Rabbit," Jack Hardie; "Modern Chivalry," Albert Kaelin; "Black Ace," Alfred Thomas; "Nasturtium Gossip," Margaret Kostowal; "A Bit of Logic," George Small; "Paying a Debt," William Thomas; "Old Crabby's Reward," Thomas Hayes; "In the Race," Virginia Snow; "Spirit That Moves Mountains," Larry O'Neill.

Poems: "Mexican Village," Phil Marsden; "Imagination," Myrtle Baker; "No Savvy," "Work Before Pleasure," "Stick To It, Lad," "The Dove," "To a Seagull," Martyn Glass; "Daily Observations," Barnard Rosenhouse; "Spring," Myrtle Baker.

Puzzles, etc: Neva Asadoorian, Douglas Wilkins.

Editorials: "Cryptography," Wendell Tynes.

Book Report: Dorothy Kelly, "The Lance of Kenana."

Group B

Stories: Margaret Sherman, "Modern Chivalry;" "The Disastrous Leap;" Jean Ellen Blair, "A Blizzard;" Mildred Trimble, "The Spider's Dilemma;" Vera Berger, "Helen's Diary;" Mar Tarelo, "Nature's Work," "Story of a Drop of Water;" Richard Henry Dana, Jr., "Good Sportsmanship;" Mary Leslie Hemler, "Jack and Mary Decline Tobacco;" Bennie Erschoff, "In the Argonne," "Elones," "The River of Sin," "The Vulture," "The Gamin;" Betty Jane Robinson, "A Map and Treasure;" Betty Godbe, "Story of a Deck of Cards;" Joseph Salak, "Fight for Honor;" Eleanor Reid, "Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feeling?" "A Modern Crusade," "The Quest of Sir Hospice;" Muriel Gard, "Nishikawa;" Harold Harding, "A One-Act Play;" Ruth Romero, "The Burglar;" Nedra Thiemig, "May Day on the Farm," "Wildflower Experience;" Mar Tarelo, "A Narrow Escape;" Dora Isuel, "What a Schoolboy's Pencil Thinks."

Poems: David Drew, "Spring;" Helen Brown, "Skies of Blue;" Geraldine Webb, "Spring;" Elisa Sanchez, "The Birds Above," "Forget It," "Little Gold Star;" Ruth Jenkins, "Success;" Sarah Cutler, "Coming Home from School;" Evangeline Marleau, "Briggs's Wigs;" Winifred McCutcheon, "The Silver Shore;" Margaret Blaettler, "Moonbeam River," "Cinderella Now," "Spring Fever," "Dawn;" Dora Iruel, "Music," "Spring;" Jane Gall, "Liberty;" George Ortiz, "The Best Friend;" Ursel Peters, "Little Mother;" Hope Ramos, "Storms."

Puzzles, Jokes, etc.: Ellery Hemming, Sarah Cutler, Sylvia Burdett, Mar Tarelo, Harold Harding, Antonio Correa.

PRESIDENT'S FLAG

The following Presidents, given in order of their appearance in the paragraph, are concealed: Hayes, Taylor, Van Buren, Cleveland, Garfield, Buchanan, Taft, Polk, Tyler, Adams, Grant, Harrison, Monroe, Madison.

The most obvious clews were in the phrases "TyROL YATaghans" and "stoNE RUB, NAVy." But we think that "plaNOS. I DAMaged" and "placE OR NO More" may have held you up for some time.

Although forbidden by law, dueling is still being practiced at most German universities.

Street-car passengers in Glasgow, Scotland, have found a way to travel twenty-three miles for 4 cents.

WHAT'S YOUR HOBBY

SCRAPBOOKING

By Helen Siebenthal, 16 Years, Moreno (Ariz.) High School

It is rarely indeed that we find as valuable, as interesting, as pleasing a hobby as making scrapbooks. It is, of course, much nicer to keep a regular scrapbook than a "here and there" affair kept on wonderful bursts of spasmodic scrapbookism.

The very best of scrapbooks that is necessary for the beginner may be purchased for $1.25. It is of a size large enough to accommodate newspaper items, with perforated rows, which relieves the necessity of having glue on your right hand all the time.

What to put in a scrapbook? I have a little of everything in mine—a department devoted to "Nature and Science," in which I paste and save all articles on the same. "Music," "Art," "Poetry and the Poets," "Newspaper Study"—on to the final department, "Miscellaneous" constitutes this.

We know that often we see very valuable articles that we should save. But—do you? You may have use for it—need it in the future! Nothing is handier than to save the verse, book reviews, news items of today—and see their worth tomorrow! It is simply incomprehensible how many you can find—try it.

To the seeker it leads him into new fields, new interests, new knowledge. He develops a variant personality from this that will astonish his friends. It is the most interesting hobby there is, the most common, the most profitable. I am sure anyone can make a scrapbook—if it is only of little things from the daily paper.

Usually on rainy days I like best to go "Scrapbooking" with myself and my scrapbook. It is the holder of many things that I would lief part with for anything. Won't you try it? Do you keep a scrapbook? I know you'd love it and find it very worth your while. It is not only educational, but contributes to your qualities of neatness and patience in your collecting and your work.

MY HOBBY

By Mercedes Tasquellas

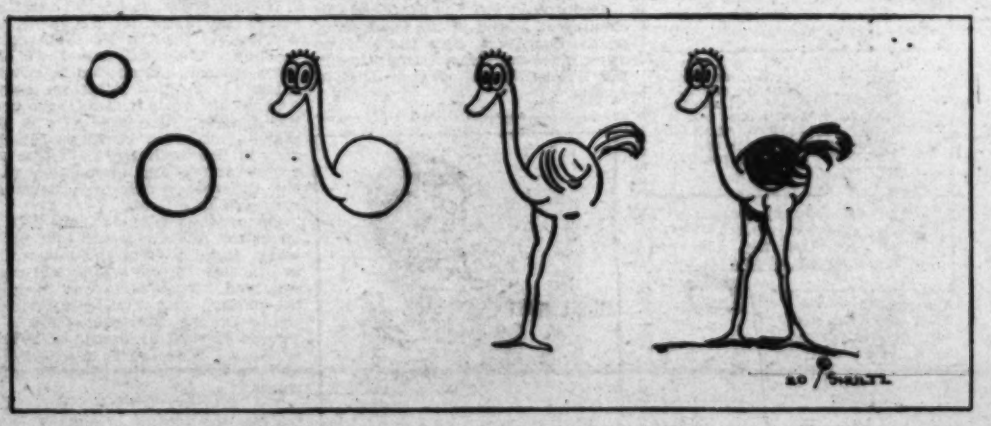
My hobby has always been writing stories. I have always preferred writing animal stories.

When I was in the lower grades, about every day we had to write a story for English and sure enough I was always one out of the class that got the highest grade for story writing.

If, some day, you have nothing to do, just sit down, get a piece of paper and a pencil, and think up some idea to write a story, and you will see what a great kick you'll get out of it. At least I do.

Among the recent finds in the graveyard adjoining the ancient Abbey Church of Sempringham, Eng., was part of a Saxon cross.

Pit and Pat Cartoon Stunts - - By Ed Shultz



Here Is An Easy Way to Draw An Ostrich

ELLA CINDERS

by BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB

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THIS MODEL I MADE LOOKS GOOD TO ME! I HAVE A GOOD CHANCE OF WINNING THE ANNUAL RACE TODAY!

ALMOST EVERY BOY IN SCHOOL HAS MADE A MODEL FOR THE RACE—THERE'LL BE LOTS OF COMPETITION!

HE'S STEPPED OUT—THE COAST'S CLEAR!

I'LL JUST SWAP PLANES—AND IF HE CAN FLY MINE, WE'LL NICKNAME HIM THE WRIGHT BROTHERS!

NOW FOR MY BIG MOMENT!

BOYS' AVIATION MEET JUNE 9

WELL, I'LL BE A PROFANE WORD! SOME CROOK COPPED MY MODEL AND LEFT ME THIS WRECK!

I JUST CAN'T WATCH THE OTHER KIDS FLY THEIR PLANES! DOG-GONE, I FEEL LOW!

WHAT'S WRONG, SON?

JUST SOME MORE DIRTY WORK AT THE CROSSROADS! SOME MEAN KID SWIPED MY SHIP!

NEVER MIND—COME ON WITH ME, AND I'LL GIVE YOU A RIDE IN A REAL PLANE!

OBOYOBOY! WILL AN ELEPHANT EAT PEANUTS?

HEY, BLACKIE—YOU WON THE CONTEST! THE PLANE BULL FLEW HAD YOUR NAME ON IT!

LOOK! IT'S LINDBERGH!

4215

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HAROLD HEEN

HAROLD! I WANT YOU TO GET ME SOME CLEANING NAPHTHA RIGHT AWAY!

AW!

DOGGONE! EVERY TIME I GET STEAMED UP ON SOME GOOD POEMS - MOMS TOSSES IN A LOT OF STATIC!

I DUNNO - FOLKS JUST DON'T THINK - EVERY TIME THEY HOLLER WE GOTTA JUMP!

HAROLD?

HI, QUEEN WHERE TO!

I WAS GOING OVER TO BETTINGHAUS'

HOW ABOUT ME PROVIDING CARTAGE?

I HAVENT SEEN MUCH OF YOU LATELY, SHEIKIE?

WELL! TRUTH IS—LAMBIE—I GOT SOME NIFTY POEMS I WANT TO FINISH BEFORE I COME OVER!

BYE! AND THANKS, LOLLYPOPSIE!

ADIOS SUGAR!

SHE STOPPED DEADER'N A FROZEN MACKEREL - WONDER - WHOZZMATTA?

WHADDYE KNOW? I'M OUTA GAS - LUCKY I GOT THAT GALLON OF NAPHTHA

50% STRAIGHT

BOY - SHE OUGHTA HUMP ALONG LIKE A RACER ON THAT HIGH TEST STUFF!

?

GUESS THAT NAPHTHA WAS TOO POTENT FOR OL LENA - IT BLEW TH' MUFFLER OFF - MEBBE I KIN HAWK IT FOR ENOUGH GAS TO GET HOME ON!

MUCH LATER

MOM - I'M SORRY - NOBUDDY KIN TALK TO HAROLD NOW!

WHY?

MAMA PUT HIM TO BED WITHOUT ANY SUPPER CAUSE HE WUZ A NAUGHTY BOY!

BETTY

By C.A. Voight

© 1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

—DO YOU KNOW BETTY, I'VE BEEN TAKING UP ONE OF THESE MEMORY COURSES AND ALREADY IT'S SAVED ME A SMALL FORTUNE

REALLY, LESTER? —— HOW INTERESTING—

—YOUR CHECK, SIR—

—BUT, I CAN'T REMEMBER BEING CHARGED AS MUCH AS THIS FOR TEA AND TOAST— ER— —JUST A MOMENT—

—ER—NOW I'M IN FOR IT— I FORGOT TO PUT MY MONEY INTO THESE CLOTHES WHEN I CHANGED!

LESTER, I'M SURE THAT'S PEGGY LAMBERT —I DIDN'T NOTICE HER BEFORE

—EXCUSE ME, BETTY— ER— I JUST HAPPENED TO REMEMBER AN IMPORTANT PHONE CALL I MUST MAKE.

—GO RIGHT AHEAD LESTER— I SEE YOUR MEMORY COURSE IS WORKING—

—I'LL CALL UP OLD BILL ALBRECT AND HAVE HIM COME OVER WITH SOME MONEY— ER— ER— GOSH!! —I HAVEN'T EVEN A NICKEL TO PHONE WITH!

—BOY!! —THIS IS AWFULL! —I'LL HAVE TO DASH ALL THE WAY HOME TO GET THAT MONEY—

—ER—? WHAT'S THAT?

MONEY!! —WHAT A BREAK THIS IS! —NOW I'M ALL FIXED!

BETTY—I'M LUCKY TO FIND YOU HERE— I WENT TO PAY MY BILL AND FOUND I'D LOST MY PURSE—

PEGGY, I HAVEN'T A PENNY WITH ME— P—HOWEVER DON'T WORRY—WHEN MY FRIEND RETURNS I'LL GET SOME— IN THE MEANTIME LET'S NOTIFY THE HOUSE DETECTIVE ABOUT YOUR BAG—

—I'LL JUST BORROW TEN BUCKS OUT OF THIS—

—HERE'S YOUR PURSE MISS— I CAUGHT THIS CROOKED GIGILO TRYIN' TO GET AWAY WITH IT!

— ER— SAY, LISTEN BETTY—!

—OH, THANK YOU —THAT'S IT—

—LESTER DE PESTER—"

C.A. Voight

Gasoline Alley

NOW, PAL, YOU'RE A LION!

GREAT JUMPIN' GRASSHOPPER! SOMEBODY HAS BEEN USING MY RAZOR FOR SCALING FISH.

RACHEL, DID YOU—?

NO SAH, MISTA WALT!

GLORY BE, MISTA WALT, BUT YOU DID GIMME A START!

I DIDN'T MEAN TO SCARE YOU, RACHEL, BUT I WANT TO KNOW IF YOU'VE BEEN MONKEYING WITH MY RAZOR.

PHYLLIS HAVE YOU BEEN USING THIS RAZOR TO OPEN PACKAGES OR WINDOWS OR ANYTHING?

NOT THAT ONE, DEAREST. BUT I DID SHAVE DOWN MY BOTTLE BRUSH WITH YOUR SAFETY RAZOR LIKE IT SAID TO DO IN HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

IT'S A PITY A MAN CAN'T KEEP SOME OF HIS PERSONAL AND PRIVATE BELONGINGS PERSONAL AND PRIVATE AROUND THIS HOUSE.

HEY YOU! HOLD ON! YOU'RE THE FELLA I WANT TO SEE!

ARE YOU THE PARTY THAT USED MY GOOD RAZOR AND DULLED IT ALL UP?

IF IT GOT DULLED UP IT WAS ALL CORKY'S FAULT.

WHY CORKY COULDN'T HAVE GOT NEAR IT. I DON'T UNDERSTAND!

WELL YOU WANTED ME TO WATCH AN' SEE THAT CORKY DIDN'T GET AWAY, ONLY WHEN I WAS FLYIN' MY KITE HE ALMOST GOT TO THE ALLEY.

WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH MY RAZOR?

I'M TELLIN' YOU ABOUT IT. AN' WHEN I PUT HIM IN HIS FENCE HE GOT OUT BECAUSE THE FENCE IS BUSTED AN' I JUST CAUGHT HIM IN TIME.

AN' THERE WAS A BALL GAME AN' THEY DIDN'T HAVE A SHORTSTOP THAT WAS ANY GOOD AN' I COULDN'T LEAVE 'EM FLAT SO I HAD TO TIE CORKY UP.

THAT SAVED THE TEAM NO DOUBT—

BUT I CAN'T SEE HOW IT PUT NICKS IN MY RAZOR.

WELL THE ROPE WAS TOO LONG AN' MY BOY SCOUT KNIFE WAS TOO DULL.

A SHAVE, JONES AND COULD YOU PUT AN EDGE ON THAT BLADE OF MINE?

IF YOUR BEARD DID THAT WALT, YOU DON'T MIND IF I FILE YOUR WHISKERS OFF DO YOU? I'M SORT OF CHOICE OF MY RAZORS.

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BY JUNIOR TIMES



HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXX: France in the Reign of Charles VI.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



DURING THE REIGN OF CHARLES VI, WHO CAME TO THE THRONE IN 1380, FRANCE MET WITH A NUMBER OF MISFORTUNES, EACH OF WHICH THREATENED TO BREAK UP THE KINGDOM. TO BEGIN WITH, CHARLES BECAME INSANE AFTER HE HAD REIGNED FOR TWELVE YEARS.



TWO AMBITIOUS NOBLES, THE DUKE OF ORLEANS AND THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY, BOTH LEADERS OF POWERFUL PARTIES, AND EXTREMELY JEALOUS OF EACH OTHER, SOUGHT TO RULE FRANCE IN THE NAME OF THE MAD MONARCH.



ONE DARK NIGHT THE DUKE OF ORLEANS WAS WAYLAID AND MURDERED BY HENCHMEN OF THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY. THIS CRIME WAS THE SIGNAL FOR THE BEGINNING OF A WAR BETWEEN THE TWO FACTIONS.



TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS UNSETTLED STATE OF AFFAIRS IN FRANCE, HENRY V OF ENGLAND LAID CLAIM TO THE FRENCH THRONE AND INVADED FRANCE (1415) WITH 6,000 MEN-AT-ARMS AND 24,000 ARCHERS.



ON OCTOBER 25, 1415 HENRY MET AND ROUTED A LARGE FRENCH ARMY AT AGINCOURT. IN THIS FAMOUS BATTLE, AS AT CRECY (1346) AND POITIERS (1356), THE STURDY ENGLISH ARCHERS TRIUMPHED OVER THE FRENCH KNIGHTS.



FOLLOWING THIS VICTORY, THE ENGLISH PLUNDERED THE TOWNS OF NORMANDY, AND THEN MARCHED TO ATTACK PARIS. THE WARRING FRENCH FACTIONS AGREED TO JOIN FORCES AGAINST THEIR COMMON FOE.



UNHAPPILY FOR FRANCE, THE DUKE OF BURGUNDY WAS ASSASSINATED AS HE KNELT TO PAY HOMAGE TO THE DAUPHIN (CHARLES VII), SON OF THE MAD CHARLES VI AND HEIR TO THE FRENCH THRONE. ———



THE BURGUNDIANS ACCUSED THE DAUPHIN OF COMPLICITY IN THE CRIME, AND WITHDREW THEIR SUPPORT. NOT LONG AFTER THIS, PHILIP THE GOOD, THE NEW DUKE OF BURGUNDY ALLIED HIMSELF WITH THE ENGLISH.



IN 1420 THE FRENCH WERE OBLIGED TO CONCLUDE A TREATY WITH THE ENGLISH AT TROYES IN WHICH THEY AGREED THAT HENRY V WAS TO BECOME KING OF FRANCE AT THE DEATH OF CHARLES VI. —



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IN 1422 HENRY V DIED, LEAVING THE THRONE OF ENGLAND AND HIS CLAIM TO THE FRENCH CROWN TO HIS SON, HENRY VI, WHO WAS THEN BUT AN INFANT. ———



CHARLES VI DIED IN THE SAME YEAR. THE ENGLISH PROMPTLY CLAIMED THE FRENCH CROWN FOR HENRY VI. HOWEVER, THE ROYAL INFANT WAS ACCEPTED AS KING ONLY IN A PART OF THE NORTHERN FRENCH PROVINCES. ———

THE ENGLISH TOOK UP ARMS TO FORCE THE WHOLE OF FRANCE TO RECOGNIZE THE SOVEREIGNTY OF HENRY VI. WITHIN TWO YEARS THE ENGLISH FORCES HAD OVER-RUN FRANCE AS FAR SOUTH AS THE LOIRE RIVER (SEE MAP). THE COUNTRY SOUTH OF THE LOIRE REMAINED IN THE HANDS OF THE DAUPHIN, WHO HAD NOT YET BEEN CROWNED KING. SUCH WAS THE SITUATION WHEN A GREAT LEADER APPEARED WHO WAS DESTINED TO SAVE FRANCE. —

NEXT CHAPTER— THE AMAZING CAREER OF JOAN OF ARC

Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study





STORIES BY OUR "JUNIOR" AUTHORS

(Continued from Page 2)

The young man marched to his sister, and exploded thus, in a very unusual voice, for him: "I'll take no dancing, ever again! I'm tired as everything of girls; I want to meet and play with boys, and be a 'regular feller,' and I'm going to a public high school in September!"

In the end, William won out, and when school opened, a new life began for him. No one can realize just what William went through that first year. He was nicknamed everything from "Rosepetal" to "Williegirl." His mannerisms were quaint, and girlish, but he determined to fight the world, and show it he could be like Red. It was torture for him, at first, to bear the ridicule and jests of his classmates, but he was brave. Before long William's coveted reward came. He was rechristened "Bill."

COLOR-CHART POINT WINNERS

The successful contestants of this week in our color-chart contest are Ramona Franklin, Palms, and Eloise Brest, Monterey Park, whose clever charts won first place in our Junior column. Each of these lucky youngsters will receive ten points toward a cash prize, which means the rest of our gang should whip into line immediately. What one has done, all can do; it's just a case of tenacity, care, and energy. If you pick up your crayolas, and employ dark, heavy colors, surely it is easy to realize something is decidedly wrong. Then, try lighter shades, and different combinations, until you discover the ideal ones. Remember, each successful layout merits ten whole credits, and who can afford to overlook such an opportunity?

JUNIOR HONOR ROLL

Eva Marleau, Eloise Brest, Harriet Ennis, Ramona Franklin, Virginia Turner, Mary Graham, Mary Harineck, Jimmie George Harineck, Nancy Bedell, Henry Takahasji, Lillian Caine, Kathryn McCoy, Ellery Hemming, Tracy Harris, Lois Strong, Marguerite Tarelo, La Reeta Clairette, Virginia Ratliff, Dorothy Brown, Betty Garvey, June Lindsay, Tosfiko Kojima, Shirley McGilp, Olive Ward, Martha Graham, Jeane Hoffman, Helen Gilman, Ed Cannon, Loisetta Dodge, Philip Walton, Geraldine Webb, Sheila Nichols, Athiel Dunkerton, Anna Abraham, Virginia Gladys Kluth, Lowla Andrade, Elsbeth Krohn, Doris Mae Francis, David Brew, Dora Izuel, Jacqueline Saunders, Hazel Palz, Margery Bell, Billy Tara, Leverett Cunningham, Muriel Schulz, Shirlee Smith, Sarah Lipsey, Genevieve Newman, Lois Gross, Elise Koplin, Alice Bach, Jean McHardy, Eleanor Reid, Juanita Dungan, Elizabeth Smith, Masami Miyakawa, Dorothy Harrison, Mary Jane Meller, Marion Gilbert, Evelyn Sheidrake, Phyllis Brown, Frances Keeley, Bernice Owen, Evan White.

The President's Flag



On the Mersey a heavy boat loaded with Tyrol yataghans let the stone rub, navy-fashion. "Let Edna level chords, or yodle if ragtime won't do!" shouted the mate to Nan. "Ah! Cuba libre!" said the captain; "don't let that fatuous fool walk lopsided, or he'll surely trip. He's mad and will break our best narghiles. New York? No sir! Rahway's the place or no more will we carry pianos. I damaged four already."

Concealed in the rather nonsensical narrative under the proudly waving President's flag are the names of no less than fourteen of our Chief Executives. This is a familiar form of puzzle, but to make it more interesting we invented the method of spelling them backward. For instance, "Taft," spelled backward, is concealed in the words "that" FATuous." Can you find the other thirteen Presidents? You'll have to look sharp and think hard of your American history to do it. See page 3 for answers.



By Herbert Rothwill

June 9, 1929

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

Another Review Session in "Times"-National Air Course for Boys

FLIGHT FORCES RIGHTLY APPLIED

AERODYNAMICS AND PERFECTION GLIDER SUBJECT OF WEEK'S LESSON

By the Faculty of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Aeronautical Division, Los Angeles.

In last week's review we recommended that all boys study the theory of flight with a view of obtaining greater efficiency in model flying.

This week we will thresh out the troubles experienced with the Perfection glider, refreshing our memories with the principles of flight.

For a glider to maintain itself in the air it must have forward motion. The forward motion is obtained first by some outside power impelling the glider into the air into the direction of flight and, second, by the force of gravity acting upon the total weight of the glider pulling it back to earth.

If a round weight, a stone, for example, is dropped from a height it will fall in a straight line to the ground. The stone is in motion, therefore, it is dynamic. Dynamic means the science of a body in motion. While the stone is in motion we know there are certain forces acting upon the stone. One of these forces we know to be gravity pulling it down; another of these forces we know to be the air itself offering a resistance against the motion downward.

Upon the shape of the stone depends the amount of resistance retarding the speed of its fall. If the stone is of odd shape it will not fall perpendicularly, but will move off to one side or the other, due to more surface being exposed to the resistance of the air on one side of the stone than on the other. By this we find that "surface" exposed to the resistance of the air affects its direction of travel. If we take the same stone and flatten it out so that it is very thin and drop it from the same height it will not fall directly to the ground, but will instead slide from one side to the other in its downward travel and will take longer to reach the ground, showing that the resistance of the air is a force working in opposition to the force of gravity, retarding the motion of the fall.

A force working in opposition to gravity must be a lifting force. Therefore, by taking the flat stone and blancing it with another surface it will, when droped from the same height, assume a certain angle and maintain the same angle until it reaches the ground. This would be termed a glide, but a very steep glide, due to the weight of the stone. If we use a material much lighter than stone the angle at which the surface travels downward would be much greater. The greater the gliding angle the more forward the direction of travel and the greater lift there must be against the force of gravity. We have assumed during the above explanation that the air was at rest and not in motion, a state of affairs that does not generally exist. Air is more or less always in motion and moving in every conceivable direction.

Air also has density. The density is affected by temperature and moisture; sometimes the air is "light" and sometimes it is "heavy." This is demonstrated by the rise and fall of the mercury in the tube of a thermometer and barometer.

All of these forces are exerted upon a body while it is in motion in the air, whether it is a round heavy body or a light flat body.

The science that treats of these forces is termed aerodynamics and it is in this science that we hope to solve the problems involved in flight.

Aerodynamics tells us therefore that a gliding surface is effected by its weight, by the resistance of the air in motion and at rest, and in the density of the air. We constructed our Perfection Glider with a view of using these forces to the best advantage to obtain flight in a forward direction.

We found that to glide a surface through the air it was necessary to use a surface of a certain shape and weight and that after the shape of the surface had been decided upon it was a difficult matter to balance that surface in the air.

We found it was necessary to add another surface and to place the two surfaces at certain angles to each other in order to obtain balance or as it is termed stability.

We find that a body moving in the air is retarded by the resistance of the air, if moving downward the air tends to lift the body, if moving forward it tends to retard the forward motion. This resistance is created by the flow of air around the body.

Aerodynamics treats of the forces created by the flow of air. Whether the air is at rest and the body moving or whether the air is moving and the body at rest, or both moving at the same time, the same forces are exerted upon that body in various ways depending upon the movement of the air and of the body.

The flow of air, therefore, tends to retard the forward motion of a body entering the flow, at the same time, if that body moves downward as well as forward, the flow of air will tend to lift. We then have three forces applied to a body or surface, entering the flow of air, the force of lift in an upward direction opposed to gravity, and resistance or drag, or as is termed, opposed also to gravity in a gliding surface. Gravity is the greater and may be overcome only for a short period of time by the forces, lift and drag.

Of the forces, lift and drag, lift is the greater only during such period of time as gravity keeps the surface in motion.

Lift and drag, or L-D as it is termed, are relative to each other. Lift cannot be obtained without drag. Therefore, depending upon the ratio of lift to drag depends upon the efficiency of our glider in flight.

Gravity is the greater force and eventually overcomes the L-D of the glider in motion and brings it to rest.

Weight increases the force of gravity so, therefore, the lighter the glider is constructed the less force there is to oppose the L-D.

We constructed the Perfection Glider with the lightest materials possible thus increasing the efficiency of the L-D.

The next problem is to increase the efficiency of the L-D within itself; in other words, the greater the lift over the drag the greater will become the flying quality of the glider.

To do this we chose a surface that would give the maximum amount of lift with a minimum of weight; this we found to be a flat surface. A flat surface is not a stable surface within itself, another surface must be added to the rear or the front of the main lifting surface in order to obtain stability.

A surface must enter the air at a certain angle to the flow of air to obtain the maximum amount of lift; this is termed the angle of attack.

The air impinges upon a certain point that is termed the center of pressure. The center of pressure travels back and forth, depending upon the angle of attack.

On a flat surface the center of pressure travels forward as the angle decreases, tending to maintain stability. Therefore, a flat surface requires a smaller and lighter stabilizing surface than a curved surface.

The area and aspect ratio of the main lifting surface is another factor that needs serious consideration in the efficiency of the L-D. The Perfection glider may be greatly improved in this respect; increasing the wing area by increasing the aspect ratio will show wonderful results, providing the weight is not increased too much.

While increasing the aspect ratio a slight dihedral angle for lateral stability will be needed.

It would be advisable for all students to construct several gliders with various size wings and study the result of the various performance.

Gliders of the Perfection type are not intended to be flown out of doors unless the air is very still, and even then it will be noted the glider is susceptible to the slightest eddy or breeze.

The observing student may learn from this the effects of wind, temperature and density of the air upon a lifting surface.

Birmingham (Eng.) people have deposited $60,000,000 in their Municipal Bank.

Ninety years of age and still busy at the bench, Thomas Rogers of Lancaster, Eng., claims to be the oldest wood turner living.



By Thornton W. Burgess

Danny's Feelings Are Hurt

With those you love be not too curt,
Lest tender feelings you may hurt.
—Danny Meadow Mouse.

It was a very happy home that Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse had under the big haystack. It was happy because day after day passed without a single fright. It was like another little world by itself under that big haystack. It was fun to burrow around underneath the hay. It was fun to make little passages in the hay itself. Danny was as fat as ever, for living was good. Nanny was fat, too. It mattered nothing how Rough Brother North Wind might howl and blow. It mattered nothing how Jack Frost pinched. For under there neither Rough Brother North Wind nor Jack Frost could get.

Nanny had made a very snug, cosy little home. It was nicely hidden, too. If you had peeked under the haystack you wouldn't have discovered it right away. Only she and Danny knew of it. Nanny spent considerable time there—much more than Danny did. But when Danny chose to come home he was always welcome, if Nanny happened to be there, and usually she was there. And then there came a day when Danny's feelings were hurt.



Danny sat down a short distance away to think it over

It came about in this way. Danny had been away from home a little longer than usual. When he had left home Nanny had not seemed quite herself. She had been a little bit grumpy. Anyway, this is the way it had seemed to Danny. At first, Danny had thought it was because Nanny didn't want him to leave her. Then he decided that it wasn't this at all. In fact, Nanny acted as if she would be glad to see the last of him. So Danny was himself a little out of sorts when they parted.

But by the time he returned he had forgotten all about it. He had had a good time and he was in fine spirits. "All I want now is a good nap," said Danny. "I'm glad I've got such a nice home to go to."

He reached the snug little home and poked his nose in at the doorway. Then he pulled it out again in a hurry. Nanny was in a terrible temper. Anyway, she had ordered him out. Not only that, but she ordered him to stay out. And at the same time she had shown her teeth in a way that Danny didn't like at all. They were sharp teeth. They were the kind of teeth that could hurt. Danny had no desire to have Nanny try them on him.

Danny sat down a short distance away to think it over. His feelings were hurt; he didn't understand it at all. "I don't see what is the matter with Nanny," said he. "No, sir, I don't see what is the matter with Nanny. Why should she treat me like this. It's my home just as much as hers. Wasn't I the one to think of the old haystack? Didn't I show her the way to get here? She hasn't any right at all to treat me like this. Perhaps she thought it was some one else. I'll try again."

So Danny ventured to timidly approach the doorway again. He stopped just outside. "Nanny," he called softly in that squeaky little voice of his. "It is me, Danny. Don't you know your Danny?"

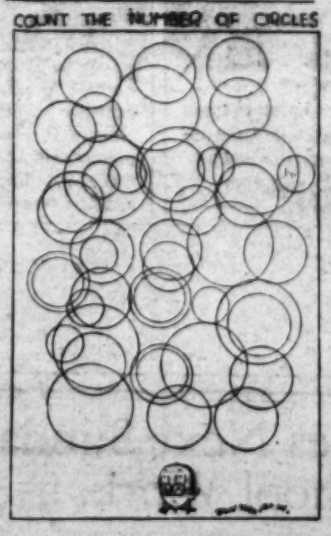
"Go away!" said a sharp voice. "Go away and stay away. There is no place for you here now. And for goodness sake do stop bothering me! I have troubles enough without having you around."

Danny went off and once more sat down. "Troubles enough," he said, over and over to himself. "Troubles enough. Now what does she mean by troubles? She didn't have any troubles when I left her, I should say that I was the one with troubles. Well, I've got to have a nap, so I'll go somewhere else."

[Copyright, 1929, by T. W. Burgess]

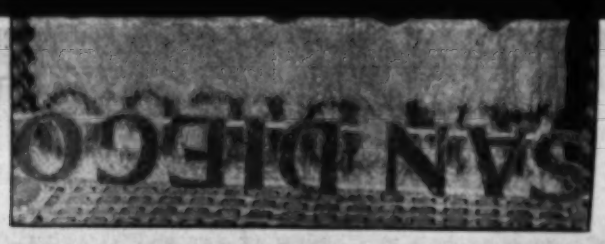


By Vernon Miller, Vancouver, B. C.





By Frank T. Yap, Camiguin Institute, Philippines





Miscellany From the "Farm and Orchard" Photo Basket

BANG! -the 4th

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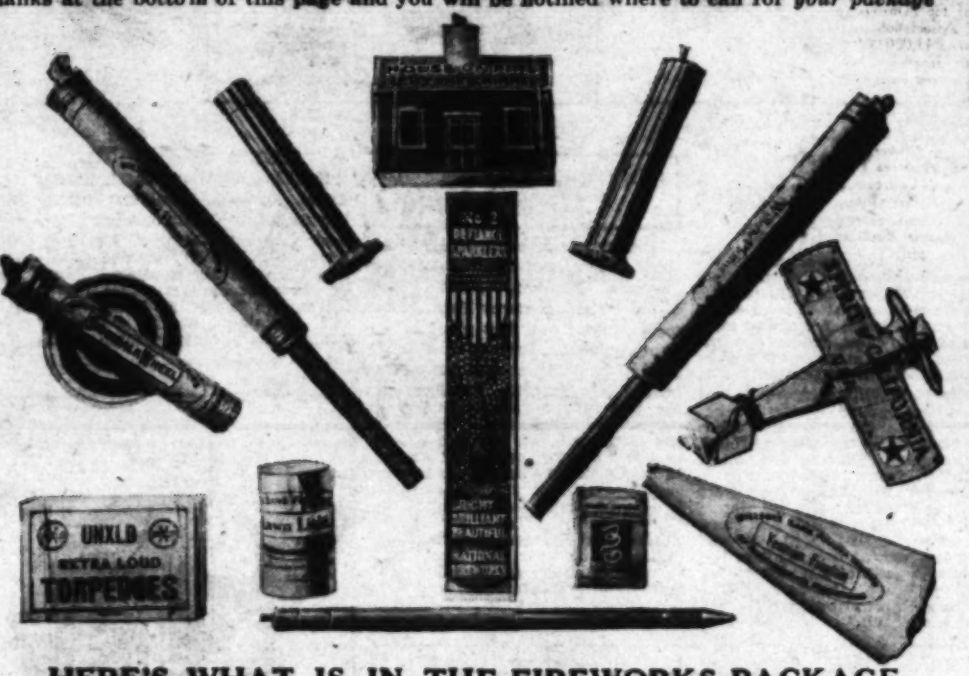
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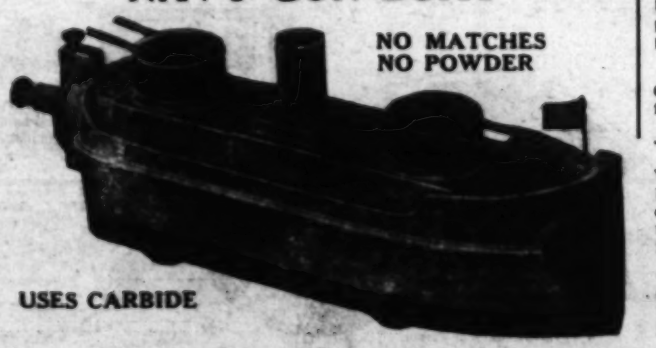
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Los Angeles Sunday Times
June 9, 1929

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Times

A Modern Dairy Plant

—Photo by Cy Le Tour

Another Review Session in "Times"-National Air Course for Boys

FLIGHT FORCES — RIGHTLY APPLIED

AERODYNAMICS AND PERPETUATION GLIDER SUBJECT OF WEEK'S LESSON

Welcome to the Farm and Orchard "Photo Basket"

FREE!
FREE!
FREE!

San Diego County's display at the recent Valencia Orange Show at Anaheim, Robinson Crusoe's island never was like this. The display was given first prize—$300 and a trophy—for exhibits with mechanical action.

This crowd looked us over last month and pronounced Southern California good. The group is composed of members of the American Editors' Association, representing some 11,000,000 in farm paper circulation, and was photographed on the arrival of the association touring party at the Southern Pacific station in Los Angeles. The "ag" editors do some part of America each year and it was California's turn this year. The visitors were shown some of the Southland's typical farming areas on their visit to this part of the state, and then went north. The fourth man from the left is John A. Cunningham, president of the association.

Crusoe himself—"in person"—cheered up amazingly in the Pomona Chamber of Commerce exhibit which won first award for display without mechanical action at the Anaheim classic.

Los Angeles County, as usual, had a well-balanced and beautiful exhibit at Anaheim. It wasn't entered in competition for prizes or awards. Like the rest of the exhibits at the Valencia show, it had its Robinson Crusoe theme.

The newest thing in mechanical cotton pickers is the small machine here pictured, weighing about three hundred pounds. Its inventor says he has not followed the suction plan or the mechanical finger idea of other machines, but has a device that works on the principle of a cow licking cotton from the boll.

"Big guns" of the Farm Bureau met at Santa Ana last week. Left to right: John Overman, immediate past president, Orange County Farm Bureau; Ezra Lee, director from American Farm Bureau Federation, and president, New York State Farm Bureau; A. A. Aliff, president, California Farm Bureau Federation, and J. A. Smiley, chairman, Region No. 1, and State Farm Bureau director.

They showed some of the country lads how. For the first time on record, it is said, a Los Angeles city school won state honors in stock judging when Phineas Banning High School took second to the Kern County High of Bakersfield at the contest at San Luis Obispo last month. One would gather from the smiles, too, that the boys felt pleased about it.

Here are the Kern County Union High School champions taken just after their triumph at San Luis Obispo. From right to left are Coach R. L. Shaver, John Bidart, Walter Mahler, Clinton Smeed and Jay Dow. All the boys are sophomores, so Bakersfield is bound to be a strong contender in next year's stock judging.

They look like they'd had enough to eat. These steers were fed by boys of the Kern County Union High School Agricultural Club at Bakersfield last fall. Sub-standard rations were selling mighty cheap at the time, and the boys promptly incorporated them in their feeding rations along with barley and alfalfa hay. The grass-fed range animals were getting their "trot" in fifty-fifty doses with barley by the time they had become adjusted to feed-lot conditions, and, of course, had constant access to hay. A story in this issue tells how they threw on the mixture.

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Resplendent Gladiolus Reigns at the Biltmore

By Frances Duncan

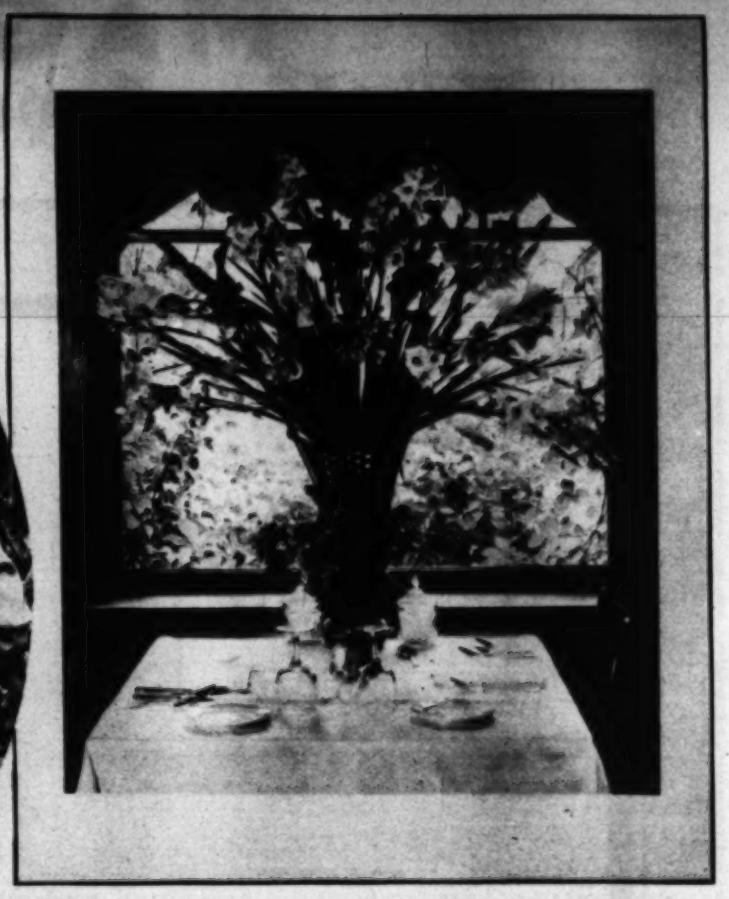


Cactus and succulent exhibit of Ernest L. Bowen, which won for him first prize at the Laguna Beach show of May 18th.



Right—One of Glendale's crack gardeners, Mrs. Sam W. Clements, and her lilies of the valley, descendants of bulbs brought from the East fifty years ago and grown out-of-doors in Glendale. These lilies won sweepstakes in the Glendale Flower Show of April 26-27.

One of Miss Margaret Callahan's baskets which form part of the decorations of the Santa Maria Inn and which won for her the honor of judging baskets at the oncoming Biltmore Gladiolus Show.



THE big event of the week in the horticultural world is the annual show of the California Gladiolus Society at the Biltmore Hotel ballroom on June 13 and 14. The growing of the joyous and colorful (and foolproof) "glad," as an industry and as a pastime and as a hobby, has increased extraordinarily during the last few years. It would be hard to find a town where someone has not an acre or two, or at least a vacant lot, devoted to the culture of this gayest of bulbs. There is enough interest in the flower to attract the skilled professional, and the ease with which it can be grown, its tolerance of widely varied conditions, have made it universally popular. Although not a native, no flower is more typically Californian—every month in the year one may plant it. Every month in the year it may be had in bloom.

Every year the flowers become more interesting in form, more lovely in color. No flower lover will care to miss this "pre-view" of the newest things in the gladiolus world. Not only will all the important growers be there with fine exhibits, but the amateur section promises to form a really splendid display. The bulk of the blossoming is late this year—few gladioli have been exhibited at any of the flower shows—and, therefore, the show will be all the more interesting. Baskets and their arrangement will play a prominent part in the exhibit.

Mrs. Joan Patterson, of Santa Monica, who won many prizes on May 24, at Santa Monica's Flower Festival, will be one of the judges of baskets. The other is Miss Margaret Callahan, of Santa Maria, who has charge for Frank McCoy of the floral decorations which are so charming a feature of the Santa Maria Inn, and whose baskets are well known for the skilful use of both form and color in the wealth of flowers she has at her disposal. Amateurs' baskets will be particularly safe in these skilled hands.

Noted growers from Oregon to San Diego will send their choicest blooms, and the great hotel ballroom will be in radiant color. From the big fields near Berkeley, from the Santa Cruz region, from Santa Maria, Cabrillo, Redondo, Carlsbad, Encinitas and many inland fields will come the gorgeous "glads." Among the growers represented will be C. E. Briggs of Encinitas, Carl Pedley of Carlsbad, C. E. Houdyshel of La Verne, A. R. Sprague of Rancho Santa Fe, and many others of note. It should be remembered that a great proportion of the finest gladioli now in cultivation originated in California and are the direct result of the work of California hybridists. Therefore the gladiolus show is not only an exhibition of rarely beautiful flowers, admirably grown, but is also the coming-out party of many a new variety destined, perhaps, to take a very prominent place in the gladiolus world. People who wish to know what's doing in California horticulture will hie them to the gladiolus show, for there they will see the new flowers and they will also see some of the men and women who are making history in the horticultural world.

It might be a good idea if the originator of a rare new "glad" should have a good-sized blue ribbon pinned on himself (or herself), as well as on the flower. And how interesting a feature of the gladiolus show would be the crowning, on the last evening of the show, as Queen (or King) of some worthy horticulturist who has done the trick and proved himself a true ally of the goddess Flora! Instead, however, we see, photographed with an aureole of blossoms, a damsel who, perhaps, doesn't know a "glad" from a dahlia!

Garden Work for June

Weeding. Large in the June garden looms weeding. And the wisdom of the professional gardener's practice of plants in rows conveniently spaced so that a cultivator or at least a wheel hoe may be pushed between, is evident. Also, the home gardener finds that the small boy may be enticed more easily to push a mechanical weeder than to employ the old-time method of careful pulling out on hands and knees.

Mulching. A good mulch of tobacco stems discourages many insects and lessens the need of weeding.

Promptness in spraying. The bugs constantly teach the lesson of the value of promptness. As soon as he sees aphis, the wise gardener gets busy with his sprayer; he doesn't wait to think that perhaps his eyes deceived him. Mamma Aphis would have pleased Roosevelt—she can produce 1,200 little aphids in a day. Any good seedsman will inform one of the proper insecticides to have on hand.

The Autumn Garden

Now is the time to think of the autumn garden. Chrysanthemums may be planted yet, and whoever wants bushy plants should pinch back the long shoots so that branching will take place. The single and anemone-flowered chrysanthemums are charming in a garden, and come in delightful colors. Cosmos, sown now, will bloom late; so will zinnias. For a dry, bare space, try portulaca. Salpiglossis in shades of brown and gold and purple and gold makes an exceedingly good effect with deep violet petunias.

Sowings for June

Any of the tender vines may be sown now; also calendula, candy tuft, late cosmos, centaurea, cineraria, daisies, African marigold, nasturtium, portulaca, salpiglosais, zinnia. But care is needed that the young seedlings do not dry out.

Plants from flats are set out now—astera, ageratum, begonia, bellis perennis, carnations, chrysanthemums, cosmos, daisy, marigold, petunia and pentstemon, salvia and stocks and zinnia. Violets may be divided now.

Books of Interest

In May of a year ago, the National Geographic Magazine published some extraordinarily good colored photographs of wild flowers of the Pacific Coast by Edith S. Clements. That these, together with Mrs. Clements' text, may be had in book form is welcome news to those who love the California wild flowers. The grouping of the plants by families, the historical accounts of these lovely natives, the clearness and charm with which the book is written make it of especial appeal to the amateur. Children will find it vastly interesting because the author tells so many fascinating things about the plants—the book isn't just classification.

To anyone who has fallen under the spell of the giant cactus, "The Giant Cactus," by Grace P. Nickerson, will be a delight. The photographs of the great cactus in what one might call varying moods, are very beautiful, and the little book, which is a mingling of prose and poetry, has much of real feeling for the desert.

The H. W. Wilson Company, New York, is publisher of both books.

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A "Sample" Ranch in the New Beaumont Poultry Area

(Illustrating Article by W. A. Lindsetter)



Some mature hens at the Thomas Pressler place at Beaumont, one of the larger poultry farms of that district, which is becoming quite a poultry section. The birds serve as a major interest on some farms, and as a profitable sideline on others.



Thomas Pressler of Beaumont is "going in" for poultry at his hill ranch. Here are a few of his 3,000 chicks, taken at the age of five weeks.





New poultry house under construction at the Pressler poultry ranch.



Ranch buildings and poultry plant at the Pressler ranch.

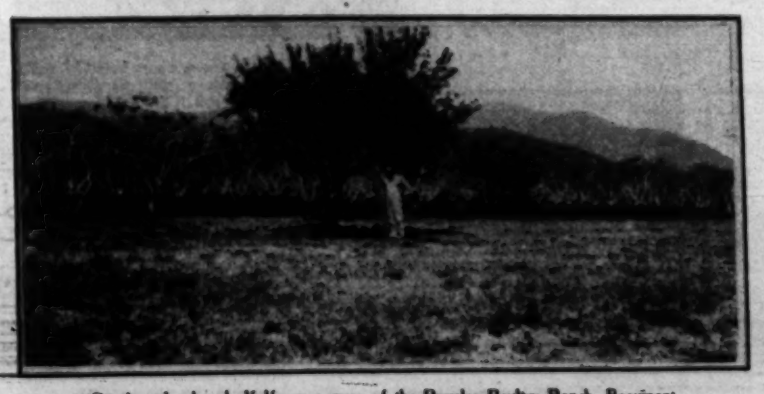
Mr. and Mrs. Pressler and their faithful helper, "Buck," who chases coyotes and other wild animals.



Brush-covered hills that will be fenced in for goats and hogs. They overlook Beaumont and San Gorgonio Pass.



Live oak grove at the upper end of the Pressler Poultry Ranch. A cement reservoir is located at the right, under a big oak. This tract will be opened soon for picnic parties.



Peach orchard and alfalfa on a mesa of the Pressler Poultry Ranch, Beaumont.



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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 9, 1929.

Some Markets We'd Better be Cultivating

Foreign Outlets, Only Tentatively Exploited, May Yet Prove Answer to Overproduction—Northwest Wider Awake That We on Export Matters—Name "California" Open Sesame for Our Soil Products

By Paul K. Wilson,
Deputy Horticulture Commissioner, Los Angeles County

ORANGES to the Orient, apples to Liverpool, fresh fruits and vegetables to the Dutch East Indies, South America, Singapore, Manila and other far distant ports—this is one of California's methods of combating that bugaboo of agriculture, overproduction.

Slowly but surely in the past few years have our producers been turning to foreign markets for increased outlets. This exportation of fresh fruits and vegetables has been hampered in its expansion for several reasons. There has been a lack of adequate refrigeration facilities and of regular schedules of arrival and departure of many boats making foreign ports. There have been problems, hard to cope with, of properly disposing of perishables after their arrival at destination. A more or less satisfactory domestic market has also played a part in retarding the pioneering of foreign fields.

On the Pacific Coast, the Northwest has been the leader in the export business. For a number of years, especially since the building of the Panama Canal, they have been successfully sending their apples and pears to European ports and the Orient. Even grapefruit from Florida is exported to the Orient via Seattle. The Northwest shippers have found a ready market for apples so small in size as to be undesirable in domestic markets. In foreign markets where many of the buyers are very poor, lots of the consumers can afford to pay only enough for small-sized fruit.

POTENTIAL CUSTOMERS

Reception of California's exports thus far indicates that all of the foreign markets are eager for our fruits and vegetables. In China, there are one-half million foreigners who are anxious to buy our produce besides the millions of Chinese, who yearly, because of improving living conditions, are customers for more and more of our fresh fruits and vegetables. Many of our fruits and green vegetables will not grow in China.

Manila is one of our best grape customers. Spain for many years has been shipping grapes to the Philippine Islands. Under modern refrigeration systems our perishables can be delivered to the Dutch East Indies in excellent condition.

We are informed that lettuce sells in Shanghai from 30 to 45 cents retail (United States currency;) celery for 35 to 50 cents a stalk, and cabbage at 25 cents a head. Lemons retail for as high as $1.20 a dozen while oranges have reached the price of $1.80 per dozen.

Among the commodities that California is now exporting to foreign lands in commercial quantities are grapes, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, apples and pears, lettuce and cabbage. Experimental work is being done with different kinds of melons and also with plums. There is no reason why melons should not be successfully exported. Every year we import from South America, especially the Argentine, tons of honeydews. These, if properly handled, arrive in the United States in good shape.

CALIFORNIA A LEADER

In European, oriental and all other foreign markets, our oranges, apples and pears receive preference. This is because of both uniformity of pack and quality. The foreign buyer is often ready to pay a premium for California fruits because he knows what he can expect to find in the package. We have a State law called the California Fruit, Nut and Vegetable Standardization Act which specifies standard containers for most commodities, makes mislabeling and deception in pack a misdemeanor and states in the preamble of the act that its purpose is "to promote the development of the California fruit, nut, and vegetable industries in State, interstate and foreign markets."

For this very reason we are able to sell profitably our oranges in European markets in competition with Spain, where until recently, grading and shipping in regular containers has been little practiced. Mindful of this competition from California, the Spanish government at the first of this year appointed a committee of experts to inspect the fruit before it is shipped and to issue certificates as to its quality.

A large exporter, Rene A. May, tells of recently seeing a shipment of Russian apples in a Mediterranean port. The lot consisted of about 500 packages. Some of the apples were in barrels, some in baskets and others in crates, kegs, cases and packages of various sizes. No attempt was made to segregate sizes, grades or even varieties. Against such methods of marketing we are easily able to compete.

There is a rapidly growing movement in the export of California citrus fruit, aided of course, but the introduction of refrigeration space in the vessels making foreign ports. The port of Los Angeles in 1928 exported about 400,000 standard boxes valued at approximately $2,000,000. These figures do not include exports to Canada.

Incidentally, in 1928, fresh fruit exports from the United States fell off from the previous year to the extent of about $4,000,000. This cannot be construed as a falling off in demand for our products. The decrease was due rather to a shortage of the principal export crops and a strong domestic demand. There was a shortage particularly of barreled apples. The 1928 orange crop was not only short but the domestic consumption was increased by the influenza epidemic and a growing tendency to consume more oranges in juice form. The total decrease last year in exports of oranges, grapefruit and lemons totaled 60,000 boxes.

During 1929 it is expected that the exports of citrus fruits will far surpass those of any past year. The report issued by the Board of Harbor Commissioners for the Port of Los Angeles for the month of March shows the following destinations for Southern California citrus shipped through San Pedro and Wilmington: Canada, Ceylon, China, England (which used 8719 boxes of our oranges and 5340 boxes of grapefruit,) French Indo China, Hongkong, Japan, the Philippine Islands, the Straits Settlements. Aside from the above, there were rail shipments to Canada and Mexico.

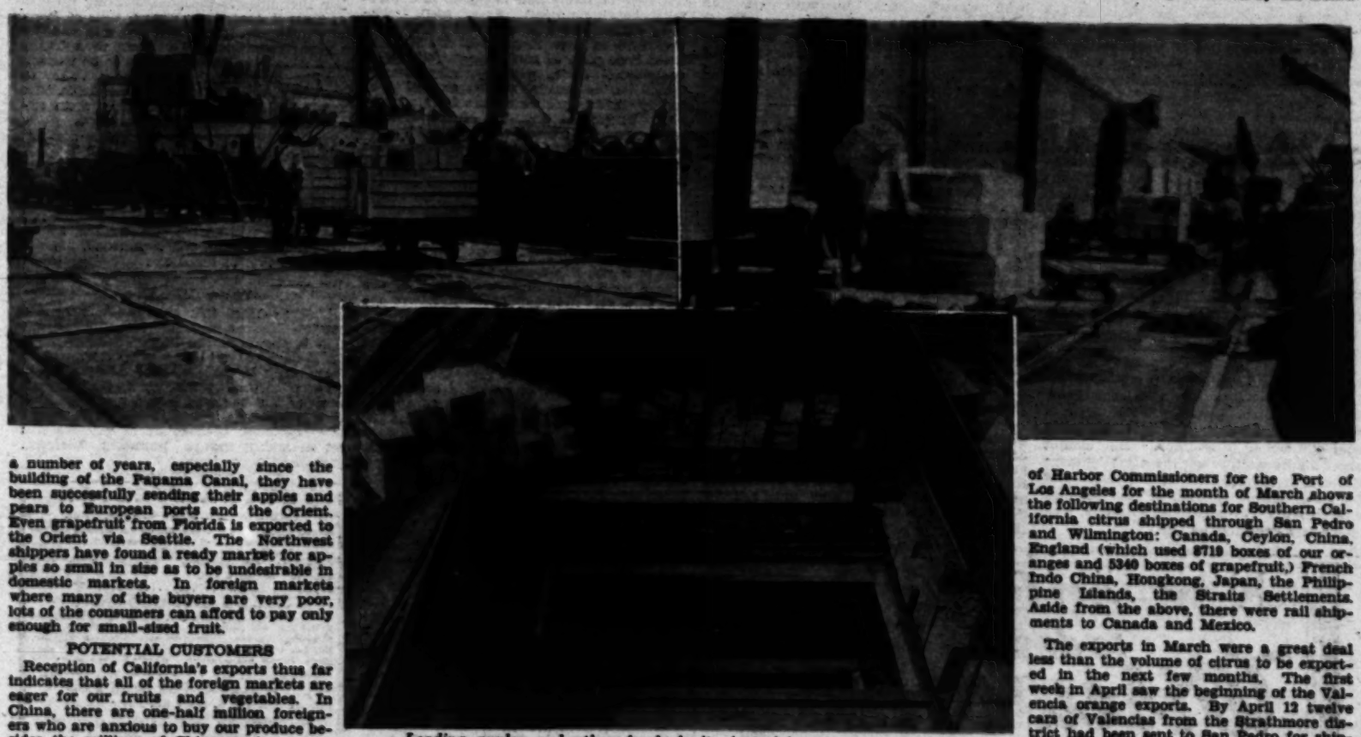
The exports in March were a great deal less than the volume of citrus to be exported in the next few months. The first week in April saw the beginning of the Valencia orange exports. By April 12 twelve cars of Valencias from the Strathmore district had been sent to San Pedro for shipment to Europe and the Scandinavian countries. Oranges leaving San Pedro for England the first week in April would arrive there before May 1.

Most of the shipments of citrus for export are accompanied by a Federal-State shipping point inspection certificate, made at time of loading. There is a feeling on the part of some exporters that separate grades and requirements should be made for foreign and domestic shipments. They feel, for instance, that they should be allowed to ship grapes to foreign markets which do not meet the minimum sugar requirements for domestic shipments. Their claim is that foreign consumers really prefer sour and green grapes. Moreover, fruit in this condition stands the long transportation period better.

There are as yet no official United States grades for citrus fruits. For the purpose of establishing such grades, William Leigh was this past winter sent from the Federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics to Florida, Texas and California to work on the project. The task of establishing the same grades for citrus from these three States is an enormous one as varying conditions cause problems which are entirely different in these three places.

The cost of shipment of a car of apples, for example, is only a few dollars different if it goes to New York by rail or if it is sent by boat to the distant Oriental ports.

In view of this fact, combined with the necessity of finding new outlets for disposing of ever increasing volumes of our crops, the development of export markets is most important. In South America and the Orient the surface has only been scratched.



Loading apples and other fresh fruits in refrigerator compartments on M. S. Silverguava for shipment to the Orient. (Photo by courtesy California Development Journal.) Upper left, Southern California oranges being loaded at Los Angeles Harbor for British Isles. upper right, unloading oranges at harbor for Orient.

Effects of "Spotty" Growing Season Seen in Crop Report

By Ross H. Gast

THE disturbing influence of an irregular spring growing season in California is becoming more pronounced as the major crops approach maturity. Spotty weather, below-normal temperatures and deficient rainfall all have contributed to the lowering of the yields of many crops. The price outlook, however, is satisfactory and prospective total returns will in most cases equal those of any recent year.

With the "between crop" season on oranges in evidence, and the large navel crop cleaning up slowly, the citrus market during May has been rather dull. Good stock sold at fairly satisfactory prices, but poor quality brought low returns. There are but few navels yet to move and during the last week of May the navel market saw a slight increase. The Valencia crop is moving both from Central and Southern California, with the market on this variety being slowly established in the larger consuming centers.

The amount of avocados sold and consumed during May of this season increased to a marked degree over that for the previous month, according to the Calavo Growers of California. The general price level was somewhat lower, however, due to the increased supply of avocados and other fresh fruits and vegetables coming on the market. Approximately half of the crop has been harvested. The Growers' organization also states that increasing competition from Cuba is to be expected this year. The expected supply from this section is placed at 10,000,000 pounds, several times as large as for any previous season. Cuban fruit is shipped regularly to New York and New Orleans, selling as low as 3 cents a pound. Many reports indicate that next year's crop will be light.

THE FROST'S WORK

The full effect of frosts in the California fruit district during April is now fairly well known. There will be a short crop of peaches this season with the combined con-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

A "Sample" Ranch in the New Beaumont Poultry Area

(Illustrating Article by W. A. Lindsay)

Stars Enthusiastic Over Dream Ranch

RANCHO SANTA FE—Douglas Fairbanks and his wife, Mary Pickford, have long been known as stars of the motion-picture world and valued citizens of California, but this district knows them as "ranch-ers." The famous couple own a ranch of some 2000 acres near Rancho Santa Fe, where they have planted 1200 shrubs and have about 200 acres in citrus, row crops and grain. The fertility they have developed is one of the things they are most enthusiastic about in the country.

About three years ago Doug and Mary were on a western jaunt. They had slipped away from studio, night and day functions for a few days of quiet recreation during the Christmas holidays in San Diego county. One day, while they drove aimlessly over the hills and valleys they came to the ranch of Rancho San Dieguito, and which was known as the home of Don Juan Maria Osuna, first Alcalde of San Diego. The ranch house had been eliminated. Gently sloping hills and fertile valleys, with rugged mountain peaks beyond, were spread before them in a great panorama. They decided, forthwith, to buy the land and create a ranch home. The real estate man who represented the owners were not a bit averse and a deal was made in a hurry.

Then began plans for development. There was no water available for irrigation, but Mary and Doug weren't going to let that stump them. They would develop a supply of their own.

An excellent site for a dam and artificial lake was found. Approximately 60,000 was expended upon the dam and a like sum on the erection of a pump house and other equipment. While the cement was still wet the owners visited the ranch and placed their signatures on the top of the dam. "Mary and Doug." It reads, and it will remain there for future generations to see.

W. A. Smart is foreman of the ranch and has charge of the planting, care and harvesting of the crops. Under his supervision was installed the great overhead irrigation system, covering about eighty acres of land. It is of special design and is the invention of Dr. Henry N. Potter of Encinitas.

Plans are being made for the planting of thousands of citrus trees on the ranch. Sometime in the future the owners plan to build a rambling Spanish-type ranch home. Doug and Mary have even dreamed of creating a little Spanish village with a civic center surrounded by homes for the ranch employees. They have already chosen the name "El Zorro" for this village-to-be.

The ranch is about seven miles inland. There are three communities near by, Del Mar and Solano Beach on the coast, and the village of Rancho Santa Fe back from the sea. The famous motion picture folk also own ten acres of land bordering the beach between Solana Beach and Del Mar and upon a cliff overlooking the strand on one side and the San Dieguito Valley on the other they plan to build a fanciful "dream home." They want part of their home to be suspended out over the cliff and equipped with elevators to the beach below.

A Useful Collection

Widespread use is being made of the herbarium of the department of botany of the University of Southern California, according to Dr. Freda Detmers, curator.

Thousands of mounted specimens of economic plants, marine algae, ornamental plants, native plants, and cultivated plants are included in the herbarium at the Los Angeles institution. Dr. George R. Johnstone is chairman of the botany department of the school.

A New Vegetable

Los Angeles county growers are trying out a new kind of vegetable called Tendergreen. It is said to be ready to harvest in three or four weeks after planting and for that reason can produce several crops per year. It takes the place of spinach or turnip greens. Growers here are curious to know how their trial plantings are going to turn out as this is the first introduction of the crop here.

Southland Bulls Sell

At a recent Guernsey sale held at Salisbury, S. C., twenty-one bulls from from Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, were bid in for a total of $4725, an average of a little over $220 each. Rancho Builder topped the sale at $700 and none sold under $200.

Small Ones Move Slowly

Lindsay—Shipments of Valencias for the last week of May were set at 500 carloads by the Central California Citrus League, as against a limit of 350 cars for the week before. Prices have been low and there has been little demand for small size. About 1600 cars had been shipped by the end of the third week in May.

High Fat Records

San Bernardino—San Bernardino county cows made a good record in April, according to the report made by the County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. There were 3123 cows tested and 1097 of them were registered as forty-pound cows. Thirty-seven cows were culled.

"Spotty" Growing Season

(Continued from Page Three)

ditions of climatology and treatment only 42 per cent of normal, while last year at this time the condition was 91 per cent of normal, which may be compared with 87 per cent on this date a year ago. The final production of this crop in 1928 amounted to 414,000 tons. The acreage is 15 per cent smaller than in 1928, as compared with 46 per cent last year when the production amounted to 294,000 tons. Climatic conditions are most seriously damaged especially in the Sacramento Valley where prospects vary from 5 per cent to 20 per cent of the crop. In the San Joaquin Valley the outlook is better, with conditions ranging from 25 per cent to 80 per cent.

The State-wide apricot outlook is for a 97 per cent of normal crop and from all indications the final outturn will be approximately the same as for 1928. In Ventura County, the present situation is for about 85 per cent of a normal crop, and the prospects in San Fernando Valley are for the largest crops in years. Other sections of Southern California will produce less fruit than last year.

Nothing definite is known of the grape crop so far, but there seems to be little doubt that it will be somewhat smaller than that of 1928. The prune crop condition is fixed at 90 per cent of normal as compared with 70 per cent a year ago.

Almonds were heavily damaged and the prospect is for only a 30 per cent of normal crop.

The walnut crop prospects are less favorable in some important districts than was reported last month and at the present time it seems that the State's crop of merchantable nuts will fall something below 30,000 tons. This is about a 90 per cent of normal crop on present acreage.

FIELD CROPS SLOW

Field crops are progressing rather slowly due to the spotty weather conditions. There is a very heavy acreage of cotton throughout the State and in the San Joaquin Valley considerable planting was necessary. Although the fields look good at this time, it is expected that many of these replantings will be late.

Sugar beet planting and thinning are completed with the acre yield and total tonnage prospects below those of 1928. It is pretty generally conceded that the bean acreage will be about that of last year. The market situation on beans at this time is especially strong, with appreciable storage movements during May. Alfalfa is not coming on in normal volume and prices are still at a high level to growers.

The season so far has not been especially favorable to vegetable production, but improved somewhat. A below-normal rainfall, as well as low temperatures, has been a factor in limiting the progress of vegetable crops.

The Imperial Valley cantaloupe deal holds the spot light, although the movement of Bermuda onions from Coachella is still under way in volume. Lettuce shipments from the central coast district are tapering off.

The Imperial cantaloupe deal has progressed slowly from a late start, but cold weather during the latter part of May held back normal maturity. Quality has been exceptional and prices are satisfactory. Barring a heavy peak because of delayed maturity, the deal should turn out profitably for both growers and shippers.

On the Air

The following radio programs will be given from 12 noon to 12:10 p. m. during the week beginning June 3, under the auspices of the agricultural extension service, co-operating with Radio Station KFI:

June 10—"Recreation for 4-H Clubs," by K. L. McFarlane, assistant farm adviser, Riverside county.

June 11—"Summer Care of Avocado Orchards," by Carl Newman, manager San Joaquin Fruit Company.

June 12—"The Control of Walnut Aphis," by K. L. Wolfe, deputy horticultural commissioner, Los Angeles county.

June 13—"Humidity—What It Is and What It Means to Southern California," by Judge H. I. Cruson, Vice-president Los Angeles Conservation Association.

June 14—"Problems in Desert Land Development," by Dr. George F. Clements, manager Agricultural department Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

June 15—The Citrus Institute and Fruit Control School at Corona, by N. C. Kelley, chairman citrus growers' department, Riverside County Farm Bureau.

Lambs to Pastens

Fontana—Early in June 4000 lambs were unloaded here. Most of them came from San Joaquin Valley and they were all taken to isolated corrals where they will be fattened fifty or sixty days and shipped to market. It is expected that lamb feeding may become quite an industry in this district.

Uncle Ab says that practices which won't do in religion ought not to do in business either.

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Southland Garden
and Small Farm Notes
By Rex H. Cain

amount of water, say six cups, to the boil, add two teaspoonfuls of salt and a pinch of soda. It should be cooked without the lid.

"This method, if adhered to, will keep the acid products of the broccoli from destroying its green color. It will also prevent the development of bad taste and odor. Broccoli should be cooked only until tender; extra cooking will cause it to lose its texture, to turn dark and

Growing Palm Seeds Is a Real Industry
By George B. Beezer

There's a new industry in Southern California—not new, either, but one whose growth has been so gradual that its importance has not been noticed by either

Phoenix canariensis, thrives in Southern California. Cocos plumosa, a common curio ornamental, is a native of Southern Brazil and grows well from Santa Barbara south along the coast. Erythea edulis, a native of Guadalupe Island near Lower California, has habits somewhat similar to the Kentia.

California has but one native palm, Washingtonia filifera, which will grow near

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the problems agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's largest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardening and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

The War's Over

THE year-long market war, which disrupted the produce trade of Los Angeles, and caused serious losses to fruit growers of California, ended May 24 with the cessation of the California fruit auction in the Central Manufacturing District market, and the terminal auction in the Los Angeles Union Terminal. A few days later, a love feast was held in the terminal and the hatchet was ostensibly buried. Officials of both companies were present—also officials of the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroads. The Union Terminal Market, operating the terminal auction, is a subsidiary of the Southern Pacific; the Central Manufacturing District was purchased not long ago by a subsidiary of the Santa Fe.

Looking back over the past market year in Los Angeles, during which time the two markets were at loggerheads, we see a period of great hardship on the grower and the produce dealer, particularly the grower. It was a period when the wholesaler and retailer benefited, however, for in spite of low prices, the consumer paid as much or more for fruit than before. The experience was not especially interesting to the parties to the argument either, for the abortive establishment of the auction system of selling proved to be a costly move, losses being reported as running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The settlement of the dispute leaves the grower "cold," so to speak. The entire affair is looked upon by him as an indication of what he may expect when agencies charged with furnishing market facilities are willing to abandon economics for selfish destructive competitive activity. The grower has a "hunch" now that the so-called auctions in Los Angeles were established primarily to attract trade from one center to another. He cannot forget his losses through the establishment of this system of selling, which, because of the geographical location of Los Angeles with reference to producing districts, was apparently destined to fail.

One of the most deplorable features of the recent controversy and the subsequent invoking of uneconomic practices on the Los Angeles market, was that this situation developed at a time when the fruit grower of California needed the great western outlet badly. It was a year of tremendously large production, and the grower had just learned to know the value of the Southern California market as a stabilizing influence in distribution at certain periods.

Naturally, the grower lay the blame on the commission merchant, while in truth, these factors seem to have lost heavily during the year through the decentralization of the produce trade, and through certain trade practices that grew out of the auction situation. The Los Angeles produce trade is looked upon throughout the country as being outstanding in every respect, and it was through the efforts of its organization, the Associated Produce Dealers and Jobbers of Los Angeles, that the situation was cleared up. Here is a case where the grower might well "give the devil his due."

"Buying Habits"

"BUYING habits" is a word combination frequently used in the literature of commerce. Buying habits, market preferences, trade requirements, consumer prejudices, changes and trends of demand are all matters which concern the grower of farm products. To keep up with developments, to anticipate the transitions and to take advantage of new opportunities is the problem of the grower who is alert to every possibility of profit. More information on these subjects would be sincerely welcomed.

Studying Avocado

Results of research work with avocados conducted by Dr. Leroy S. Weatherby, professor of chemistry at the University of Southern California, reveal an exceptional vitamin A content in the fruit by comparison with other fruits, reports of his experiments show. Work is being done under Prof. Weatherby's supervision to determine the possible use of by-products of the avocado in such forms as salad oil, sandwich spreads, butter substitutes, beauty creams, and cosmetics. Avocado oil has already been obtained in a pleasant edible form. Investigations into possible uses of the seed are being carried on. Study of other vitamins than A is going on also.

Show Dates Advanced

The Pacific Slope Dairy Show at Oakland will be held November 18-22 this year, an advance of two days on the schedule formerly announced. Directors of the show from three States were present at a recent meeting and it was said that prospects for a large attendance this fall are brighter than ever.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

EL CENTRO.—Ten Russian engineers, representatives of the Soviet government, will visit the Imperial irrigation district soon to make a study of the valley's irrigation system and methods. It is said that virtually every engineering operation used in the handling of water by gravity is to be found somewhere in the 2600 miles of canals by the Imperial Valley irrigation district, and the fact that the foreign delegation is coming offers convincing proof that the fame of the valley has gone afar.

Club Makes Tour

Adelanto.—The Junior Live Stock Club here under the direction of the agricultural extension service made a tour of this district recently. The home of each club member was visited on the trip and each project was inspected. At each stop, Earl Jackson, president of the club, called the group to order and introduced the member whose project was to be observed. Chicken brooding, egg laying, turkey, rabbit and garden projects were inspected.

Boys to Grow Truck

Chino.—4-H club leaders, W. H. Williams and J. J. Brinderson, have been active here enrolling new members in a vegetable growing project. Sweet corn, tomatoes, onions and melons will be grown by the thirteen boys now enrolled. Most of these boys plan to run their projects on a commercial scale, with quantity enough to sell on the general market as well as to supply their homes with some fresh vegetables. Under the direction of the agricultural extension service, they will keep complete records of the areas cultivated, costs of labor, water, seed, etc., and pounds of products prpduced.

'Cots Are Late

Hemet.—Due to the cool weather this spring, the Hemet apricot harvest will be from two to three weeks later than usual and it is not likely that picking will commence until about July 1. Neither of the two canneries here expect to commence operations until that date, whereas they usually begin work about June 15 and sometimes earlier. No definite prices have been set for the apricot or peach crops, yet, and what few contracts of sale have been signed are reported to be on a contingent basis. The apricot yield in this valley will be between 6000 and 7000 tons, about 60 per cent of what the crop would have been had not frost come in April. Between 3000 and 3500 tons of peaches are to be harvested here this year, according to estimates made late in May.

Good Time Coming

San Bernardino.—Arrangements have been completed for the fourth annual 4-H summer camp and conference for San Bernardino and Riverside counties. June 17, 18, and 19 are the dates selected, and the place will be Camp Seeley in the San Bernardino Mountains. An attendance of 300 is anticipated. The program for the three days will include hikes, games, swimming, plant and tree identification contests, and athletic competition.

Agricultural Fair

North Hollywood.—The Agricultural Club boys of North Hollywood High School staged an agricultural fair on the afternoon of Friday, May 31. Lynn Sanborn, agricultural instructor of the school, was in charge of arrangements. Pigs, chickens, rabbits and pigeons were on display. Students of other high schools in San Fernando Valley had exhibits and participated in the live-stock judging.

Farm Bureau Growing

Santa Ana.—Some 1402 members are now backing the Orange County Farm Bureau, according to the report of N. M. Blaney, secretary, made at a recent meeting of the Farm Bureau directors here. This places Orange county's among the largest farm bureaus in the State. Enos Lee, farm bureau director from New York State, and A. A. Ahlf, president of the California Farm Bureau Federation, were recent visitors here in the interests of farm bureau membership. J. A. Smiley, State director from Orange county, is also in charge of membership work in region No. 1, embracing San Bernardino, Riverside, Imperial, San Diego, and Orange counties.

Big Pack Moves

Dinuba.—A precooling plant for use in preparing fresh figs and grapes for shipment is being installed by the Stewart Fruit Company in its packing-house here. Figs are being packed and shipped now.

May Form Exchange

Pomona.—Members of the board of directors of the California Rabbit Breeders' Association from Fontana, La Sierra, Spafland, Granada, Perris, San Gabriel, Alta Loma and Pomona, met here recently, and made plans for the formation of a California rabbit breeders' exchange for the interstate sale of breeding stock and for the first annual celebration of the founding of the Federal rabbit experiment station at Fontana. This meeting is to be held at Fontana this month, at which time Director M. Ashbrook, head of the Government Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., will be in Southern California.

Early 'Cots Shipped

Blythe.—Sixty-one lugs of early Palo Verde Valley apricots went to Los Angeles from this place May 17 and 18, being shipped by the Blythe Food and Produce Market for C. De Meyer, grower. The apricots brought $2.25 per lug in the coast metropolis. All valley stores have apricots for sale at reasonable prices several weeks ahead of main production in the coastal area.

Would Reduce Fires

Visalia.—Of special interest to Tulare county farmers is the reduction of fire losses. As most losses occur during the summer and fall months, the extension representatives and the farm bureau recently arranged for two demonstrations by representatives of the University of California to show farmers how hazards may be reduced. One of these was held on banks of the Wutchumna ditch in the Woodlake district, the other on the Monache golf links east of Porterville.

Texan Buys Seed

Banning.—Thirty acres of white and yellow Bermudas is the seed planting venture of Russell Jones and Bayard Ellis of Banning this year. They have recently sold the entire product of their fields to a Texas seed merchant who happened to be passing through Banning from Coachella Valley to Los Angeles and saw one of their fields. The local soil and weather conditions seem excellent for growing onions for seed.

Hay Goes Up in Smoke

Brawley.—Ninety tons of good Imperial Valley hay was burned recently at the M. E. Wills ranch east of Brawley, presumably due to the carelessness of a transient sleeper making his bed on top of the stack. Brawley fire department was summoned, but arrived too late to be of aid.

Tulare Milk Good

Tulare.—That this city is receiving exceptionally pure milk for home consumption is shown in the bi-weekly tests made on sixteen of the dairy ranches supplying fresh milk to Tulare, according to P. L. Hoyt, county dairy inspector. On fourteen ranches the bacterial count was estimated at 10,000 per cubic centimeter. The record is exceptional, because warm weather has set in and it always promotes bacterial growth.

Now—An Easy Way to destroy Wireworms

A NEW way has been discovered—the Cyanogas method of wireworm control.

Under this method you simply plant a small bait crop, using corn, peas or beans. Soon the wireworms congregate in these few rows. Then fumigate with Cyanogas and a complete control is secured. Cyanogas is the most economical method known because it is only necessary to fumigate the few bait rows.

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City Folk Flock to the Cherry Country

BEAUMONT.—It's cherry time in Beaumont and city folk are descending upon the mountain pass country in droves to buy the luscious fruit. Good size and quality and a notable yield mark this year's crop. Cool weather and late rains helped in this by causing the fruit to ripen more slowly.

"Iron" in the Feed Relished by Steers

BAKERSFIELD.—In the fall of 1928, with sub-standard raisins selling at $15 and $30 a ton, the boys of the Kern County Union High School Boys' "Ag" Club thought it would be a "good bet" to feed out a carload lot of steers with raisins, barley, and alfalfa. An interesting difference in method of

spraying to dormancy and best year about 1712 acres were sprayed as compared with 3504 acres sprayed. The past is mostly citricola with a lesser amount of black scale and a very few spotted areas of yellow scale.

Spraying and fumigation are scheduled to begin about the middle of July. Fumigation should be completed by September 15, while spraying may continue past the New Year.

Working of Nevada Turkey Pools Told

RENO (Nev.)—How the co-operative marketing of Nevada turkeys has encouraged the industry in this State, developed a better product, established demand for quality Nevada birds and returned a greater profit to growers is told in the latest bulletin of the agricultural extension division of the University of Nevada, which is now on the press and will be available for distribution soon.

The author of the booklet, which is entitled "Co-operative Marketing of Nevada Turkeys," is L. E. Cline, agricultural extension agent for Churchill county, who has been the major factor in building the Nevada Turkey Growers' Association. Mr. Cline is also author of "Turkey Production," published last winter, which is being well received through the country.

The new bulletin relates the story of the organization, operation and success of the Nevada Turkey Growers' Association, which includes units in Churchill, Pershing, Washoe, and Lyon counties, and a unit comprising Clark and Lincoln counties combined. It deals particularly with the Fallon Turkey Growers' Association, which is the largest and was the first developed. Detailed information concerning killing, dressing, packing, loading and the business arrangements of the pool is given.

"The results of the 1928-1929 co-operative marketing of Nevada turkeys have shown that greater net returns are possible through this method than through the old private maketing system," says Mr. Cline in summarizing the benefits of the plan to the producer.

"No turkey producer in the State received more for his product than those who sold through the State association, and very few nonmembers received as much. In sections where competition was light and where the association was not operating, the price was much less than that received through the association.

"A further proof of the benefits of the association's efforts is evidenced in the fact that it set the local price for turkeys wherever it operated and that where it did not operate, the price was substantially lower."

Little Ranch Miss Knows Her Turkeys

BAKERSFIELD.—Little Miss Lenola Schmitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmitz of the McFarland district in



Lenola Schmidtz, Kern county school girl, and some of her baby turkeys.

only. Water and scratch are fed in the morning. In the afternoon the water is emptied from the drinking jars, and they are filled with sour milk. As fast as it is drained this is renewed. Under this system the turks grow amazingly, and are strong and vigorous. An important item is the medicinal tablets fed in the drinking water. These are for the prevention of roup or white diarrhea, to which the turklets are particularly succeptible, and is very effective."

While a number of hens have been used for setting purposes all the young turks are in charge of four hens. They have a wide range, with an abundance of water and shade, and are a vigorous and healthy lot. One gobbler and ten hens are kept for breeding stock.

An unusual pet kept by Lenola is a young bobcat, captured when very small. It is now about the size of an ordinary tabby, and save for the pointed ears could scarcely be distinguished from one. "But turkeys and Bob don't mix," pouted the little girl. "He don't mean to be rough, but he has already killed some of them in play, so I guess I'll have to give him up—since turkey raising comes first with me."

Poultry Field Notes

By C. B. Castle

EIGHT of the twelve months devoted to the Chaffey egg-laying contest have been completed with Hauser's Fontana Hatchery in the lead, one of that concern's pens having laid 1723 eggs. The high hen to date is one from the pen of A. E. Richards with 219 eggs to her credit.

Records on poultry ranch management have been kept in Los Angeles county and the year's work has been completed and is being compiled by the office of the farm adviser, assisted by F. R. Wilcox, specialist in farm management of the University of California. The records will be finished in July and new ones will be commenced August 1, with most of the old flocks and some new ones. The records are being put in form convenient for practical use, so that the poultryman will be able to see where he can cut costs and increase profits.

Brooding and Pullet Management is the title of a publication issued recently by the University of California. Copies are available at the office of the farm adviser, 230 Court street, Los Angeles.

Senate bill No. 658 passed both Senate and Assembly at the last session of the State Legislature and the poultrymen are pleased. For some time the various egg-marketing co-operatives have been trying to have the State egg law enforced but to no avail, and this new law, it is thought, will succeed where the old one failed.

Beaumont Ranch Is Utilized for Poultry

By W. A. Linblatter

BEAUMONT.— Poultry is becoming one of the profitable industries of this section, both as a business and as a side line with fruit and grain growers. Soil, water and climatic conditions are declared to be favorable here, and the large local acreages of grain are pointed out as a convenient source of feed at reasonable prices. Many poultrymen have "dry land" acreages themselves, on which grain is grown.

Among the larger raisers of poultry of this section is Thomas Pressler, who recently took a long lease on the Carl Kehl ranch, four miles northwest of Beaumont. This ranch, which consists of 212 acres and includes two low ridges of hills with a valley between extending for a mile in length and with a south and west exposure, is, it is said, warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer than the valley of the San Gorgonio Pass in which the city of Beaumont is located. Eighty acres of the ranch are now tillable and in crop. Between twenty and thirty acres more, lying principally at the mouths of a number of little arroyos which open into the main valley of the ranch, will be cleared and cropped next year.

The ranch buildings are near the head of the valley where shade and water are available. Large live oak and sycamore trees, wild currants, greasewood and other brush abound, and water for domestic and irrigation purposes is obtained a short distance from the ranch building near the head of the canyon. At one place a shaft was sunk twenty feet and a tunnel driven into the hill forty feet. A little higher up another tunnel was driven in forty feet. From these a pipe was laid to a large cement reservoir nestling in the shade of a large oak tree. Another pipe line carries the water to the ranch house and poultry yards, where a small stream is left running to supply the hens and chicks with fresh water at all times. The reservoir has a capacity of 48,000 gallons and is at the edge of a "picnic grove" of large oak trees. The Presslers plan to open the grove for public use later. Near the ranch house, a well eighty-seven feet deep produces an extra supply of water for domestic and irrigation uses.

At present 1000 White Leghorn hens are kept on the ranch. All eggs produced are contracted for at a good price. The hens are fed a ration consisting of two parts barley, on part corn and one part wheat, about 100 pounds per day being required to keep them in good laying condition. Alfalfa, in season, and sprouted barley are fed as greens. A sprouter house holding twenty trays and operated with two oil lamps is used to furnish the required green ration in the colder weather. About ten days are required to sprout the barley and allow it to grow to a height of around five inches. In the winter season two to three trays of sprouted barley are fed daily with the grain. In warmer weather a few acres of alfalfa on a mesa funish greens.

A close watch is kept on the flock and sick or "lazy" hens are put in Mr. Pressler's "chicken penitentiary" for ten days. If they are not well or beginning to lay by the end of that time the sick ones are killed and the "lazy" ones are sold for market. Hens that take a notion to set are shut up in a small brooder box with a slat bottom. This usually "breaks" them inside of three days.

Mr. Pressler, who is assisted in the poultry work by his wife and her mother, Mrs. Baugh, is preparing to go into the poultry business on a much larger scale, and received a shipment of 3600 baby chicks this spring. The loss of baby chicks up until the time they were five weeks old was only about 1 per cent, Mr. Pressler declares. At first the babies were fed about three pounds of special chick food per 100 with about half as much chick scratch. Food was kept before them at all times in the warm brooder house and in the yard.

A new poultry house, eighteen feet wide by 100 feet in length, divided into four equal rooms, was under construction this spring. The building which faces the south, has canvas curtains six feet high, which can be raised or lowered as the weather demands. The walls of the building are double except on the south side. The roof is sealed on the rafters over the roosts, leaving an air space for ventilation that will not allow the cold drafts to strike the hens. Each room is equipped with an oil burner stove and



Wild lilacs on the edge of the farming land at the Pressler Poultry Ranch, Beaumont.

an overhead carrier system has been installed. The roost and dropping boards are of lumber and the floors of cement.

On account of the nearness of this ranch to the brush-covered foothills, two dogs are kept to help protect the hens and chicks from coyotes and other wild animals.

Crops being produced on this ranch include five acres of Elberta peaches, five of Phillips Clings, two and one-half of French prunes and two and one-half of mixed fruits. These orchards are mature and most of the trees have a good crop set on them. Grain is also being grown for feed. Later Mr. Pressler expects to fence a considerable acreage of the brush covered hills and will add a large herd of goats and fifty brooder sows. Next winter additional land will be cleared and cropped to grain.

Girl Finds "Health, Wealth," in Poultry

By Frances Duncan

No one would suppose that Betty Marshall, the husky young high school girl who is the presiding genius of the Marshall poultry ranch at Colton, was a fragile little youngster, too ill to attend school and of the sort about which grandparents used to say, "They'll never raise that child." The frail little Betty liked poultry, and, eight years ago, when Mrs. Marshall came to the ranch, the child began taking care of the chickens and simply took more and more care, became stronger and stronger, and now, at sixteen, does practically all the work and attends high school besides. The enterprising youngster put up all of the buildings, using railroad car siding so that the expense of the plant has been very slight. Her latest unit, which houses 1000 pigeons, was put up at a cost of but $10, all of the work being done by Miss Betty. After Leghorns came pigeons and these are rapidly superseding the chickens, for Miss Marshall finds them more profitable and also likes them better. Her flock is composed almost entirely of White Kings, but she has perhaps a dozen pairs of Silver Kings.

"Do you mind killing them?" she was asked.

"I don't do it," she said. "I sell them, alive, to one customer."

Ducks are this year's addition to the plant, and Miss Betty is under contract to furnish 5000 ducks to a Los Angeles caterer —so she needn't worry about the market.

No help is hired for the pigeons and ducks, which are the main source of income, but the cultivation of a grove is entrusted to hired labor, though Miss Marshall contemplates acquiring a team of horses and doing that herself also. Enough alfalfa is produced in the grove to furnish green feed for the birds and a little later the ducks are to have a fine swimming pool made by Miss Betty herself—but not just yet.

"Ducks," she says, "are too fond of aquatic sports and work off too much of their fat and reduce their weight—they should only swim just before marketing to get their feathers clean."

So, alas, the pool is to be, as it were, a bathtub, not for pleasure.

When one considers how many high school youngsters think it quite enough to do to make a fair grade and rest with that as an achievement, making a living as a sideline can be called something of a "stunt." And Betty Marshall deserves a place beside Orville Goodrich of Redondo, who is doing the same with gladioli. Young Mr. Goodrich plans to go to college, assisted by his "glads," and Miss Marshall has her eye on the agricultural college at Davis with the aid of her ducks and pigeons.

Gopatis, "lord of the cows," chief god of the ancient Aryan tribes, has been resurrected as patron saint of the Honor Roll Dairymen of America.

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Growing Palm Seeds Is a Real Industry

By George E. Sweet

There's a new industry in Southern California and, as usual, it's gradual but substantial growth has been, either, but one whose growth has not been noticed by either press or public. Many fertile palms grow a few citizens are aware that we haven't been producing the seed for the great bulk of the stock. Now we're getting around to that part of the business and it's timely, for nurserymen are stirred because there is some danger that the supply of Kentia palm seeds from abroad may be cut off.

Lord Howe Island is a tiny dot in the South Pacific, at least on the maps, with only 3500 acres to it. On this tiny island, which is one of the Society group of the Tahiti Archipelago, the Kentia palm specimen originated and horticulturists of the world have been depending on it for much more than 100 of them, find a livelihood in collecting and shipping Kentia palm seeds to Europe and America. It is a unique industry, but eventually it is apt to move "bag and baggage" to Southern California where thousands of Kentias are growing outdoors and where those old enough are producing seed.

Society in every civilized city of the world demands these palms for decorative purposes. They are used in hotel corridors, on banquet tables and for gala occasions in Tokio, Manila, Singapore, Suez, Cairo, Paris, Barcelona, Berlin, London, New York and Los Angeles. Florists all over Europe and America keep large stocks of Kentias on hand to meet the constant demand and these dainty little palms in pots and tubs give a freshness and grace to every occasion.

Lord Howe Island has four native species of palms, but the two familiar to us are Kentia belmoreana, with curved leaves and erect plumes, and Kentia forsteriana, with straight leaves and flat, drooping pinnae. Right now it is reported that rats, accidently introduced on the island by ships, are threatening to destroy the seed supply there, and unless Southland Kentia seed becomes available great losses may ensue, for great fortunes are invested in greenhouses and equipment solely for the development of Kentias. Some of the nurseries are said to use as much as 75 bushels of Kentia seed annually.

A Kentia planted outdoors in Southern California requires ten to fifteen seasons of growth before it reaches the fruiting stage. It grows well from Santa Barbara south along the coast and there should be no difficulty in developing this seed industry adequately in the future.

There are many palm nurseries in Southern California where Kentia seedlings all grown from seed collected off Kentia of the largest palm nurseries in the world is at Montebello. In San Diego county one nurserymain keeps a stock of 20,000 seedlings all grown from seed collected off Kentias growing in gardens and on lawns of Coronado and San Diego. An acre of Kentias planted twenty years ago would make the owner a handsome income now.

Many other decorative palms grow and fruit in California and some of them are sometimes mistaken for Kentias—for instance the Loroma and the Archontophoenix, both natives of Australia. Even rapida is a New Zealand palm that fruits here, and the Canary Island date palm.

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More Crop Acreage in Palo Verde Area

BLYTHE—Estimates of the Palo Verde Irrigation District show 33,250 acres in crops, a slight increase over last year's acreage. In addition, 2000 acres of new lands have been cleared for cultivation. Cotton acreage registers the biggest gain, with approximately 24,000 acres planted. Alfalfa and forage crops come second with about 5000 acres. Grains, wheat, oats and barley, come third with 1000 acres. Irrigated pasture land is quoted as 970 acres. The vineyard acreage has been cut this year, only 100 acres of grapes remaining under cultivation.

A growing increase in pecan trees in the valley during the past two years has taken place. Dozens of ranchers have small tracts of one acre or more—the total acreage estimated at 100. There are about 300 acres of miscellaneous crops, such as vegetables, apricots, pomegranates, dates and other fruits in the valley.

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Southland Garden and Stock Farm Home

By Rose H. Card

JUNE is a sort of "in between" month in the Southland garden. Early vegetable crops are maturing, and preparations should be underway for plantings to come on in the fall. It is a time when irrigation becomes a vital factor in the health and progress of the garden, for the co-operation of June Pluvius can no longer be depended upon.

The earliest crop of potatoes will no doubt be harvested by this time, and the gardener has been wondering what should go in the plot made available when the tubers are dug. Generally, experienced gardeners follow potatoes with the earliest planting of cauliflower, the plants to be grown in an open bed and set in garden rows when about six weeks old. Cauliflower seed planted now will produce plants for August 1 planting, which is an ideal time for setting out early cauliflowers.

The spring plantings of root crops, such as turnips, carrots, beets, etc., are just about through, and new plantings should go in. June is often rather cool and better germination can be secured now than in July and early August. One should never be without some of the root crops in Southern California, for they can be planted so as to provide a supply for the kitchen every day of the year.

Plots that were not planted during the spring can now be put in shape for the planting of such vegetables as will be needed during the fall. Some of the crops having short seasons in the East, but a long-growing period in Southern California are string beans, sweet corn and tomatoes. All of these can be planted until about August 15.

A KITCHEN ITEM

Broccolini, that old-new vegetable addition to the American table, is often ruined in cooking. Luther Graves, nationally known diet authority who was in California last winter, sends us the following recipe:

"In preparing broccolini, the whole plant, except the large leaves may be washed, boiled and served as greens. A better way, however, is to strip off the smaller leaves and boil them as greens. The stem should be scraped and the heads left on. In cooking, the procedure is to bring a large

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Walnut Growers Are Ready to Fight Fly

CHINO—If the spread of the black walnut fly is to be curbed in San Bernardino county the entire State must co-operate in the battle against the pest, according to prominent walnut growers of Chino Valley. Representatives of walnut grove owners, members of the Walnut Growers' Association and others interested in the industry, recently appeared before the San Bernardino County Board of Supervisors with a plea that strict regulations be imposed on the infested area in order that the fly might be eradicated.

The Supervisors were told that the spread of the walnut fly is rapidly increasing, and that sixty acres had been visited by the insect in 1926 in this county, and at present over 1600 acres are infested. Only the Eureka variety of nuts has been ravaged by the pest. Quarantine was suggested as the most feasible way of fighting fly. In addition to quarantining the infested area, the nuts that come from that territory should be sterilized.

In order to properly fight the walnut fly, a fund of $75,000 is needed, the growers say. The plan they suggest is that the State Department of Agriculture provide $25,000, the Walnut Growers Association $25,000, Los Angeles county $17,500, and San Bernardino county the rest.

Tree Training Meetings

The agricultural extension service will hold several meetings in Los Angeles county this summer on the training of young walnut trees. The first of these will be held June 10 at 10 a. m. on the J. I. Phillips ranch, Pomona. The group will gather on Second street at the east end of the viaduct. The second meeting will be held the following day at Encino, corner of Louise and Ventura boulevards, at 10 a. m. The trees will be on the Johnson and Blakeley properties. Later in June, probably June 27, there will be a meeting on the Beecroft ranch at Chino where a walnut plot has been maintained for three years.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

EL CENTRO—Two Russian engineers, representatives of the Soviet government, will visit the Imperial irrigation district as a result of the Soviet government's desire to make a study of the irrigation methods employed in the great west-

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Cows and Chickens
Goats and Rabbits
Pigeons and Pets
Dogs
Poultry and Pet Stock

Lands and Permits and have recently sold a number of the animals to the breeders of a California rabbit breeding establishment for the future sale of breeding stock and for the first annual celebration of the founding of the Federal rabbit experiment station at Fontana. This meeting is to be held at Fontana this month, at which time Director M. Ashcroft, head of the Government Biological Survey, Washington, D. C., will be in Southern California.

Early Oats Shipped

Blythe—Shipping out from here of early oats has begun, the first car having been shipped May 11 and 11 more

City Folk Flock to the Cherry Country

BEAUMONT.—The cherry time in Beaumont and city folk are descending upon the ranches in droves to buy the luscious fruit. Good size and quality and a notable yield mark this year's crop. Cool weather and late rains helped in this by causing the fruit to ripen more slowly.

The main crop of Tartarians, which began moving about June 5, should last until the 15th. About the time the Tartarians are gone, the Bings and Royal Anns begin. These varieties last until July 1, with the seasonal peak about June 25. Lamberts will follow in light supply July 1, and will last about ten days. Weather conditions may retard or hasten ripening but the dates approximate accuracy.

Because so many persons come each week-end to Beaumont for their cherries, the ranchers have suggested that those who can arrange it, would do well to come during the week. Better service to visitors can thus be guaranteed, as the crowds on Saturdays and Sundays are so large that traffic presents quite a problem.

Sprayers Preparing for War on Scale

REDLANDS.—One-third of the citrus acreage of the Redlands district must be fumigated or sprayed for citricola and black scale, according to the annual survey just completed by W. O. Cook and Walter Hadley, inspectors for the county horticultural commissioner. They have examined an area planted to approximately 1,260,000 citrus trees this season and have listed a total of 4695 of the 14,000 acres in full bearing as needing treatment. This is about 578 acres more than last year. Most of the groves to be treated were last fumigated or sprayed three years ago, and only 2 per cent this season represents trees that were treated last season. Over a period of years the acreage treated for scale has materially lessened, despite the large increase in plantings.

Many growers of the district prefer this country," Mr. Thomas said recently, "is to grow a variety of produce, for nearly every year we have one poor crop." Mr. Thomas has 140 acres in his ranch. Twenty of these are planted to sweet potatoes and he says he finds this a very satisfactory crop. He plants two varieties, the Nancy Hall for the early market, and the Yellow Jersey for the fall.

"Sweets' need a light, sandy soil, and if they have it, are easier to grow and require less work than the majority of farm crops," Mr. Thomas declared. "The main expense is planting and digging. One of the most important things in the growing of sweet potatoes is to work the soil when it is ready. This is the third year that I have grown them. Last year I averaged about 300 lugs to the acre.

"I grade all of my produce. Last year I sold nine tons of the best sweets in Los Angeles. I had about three tons of culls. These went to the desert trade, and found a ready market among the Mexicans and Indians. I received more for the nine tons than I would have for the twelve, had I sold them just as they came from the field.

"Sweets are good keepers too. If the price is low in the fall, I store them in bins and keep them until the price advances, even if I wait until spring."

Mr. Thomas has sixty acres of four-year-old walnuts. Fifty acres of the grove land is planted to Persian melons between the rows of trees. Mr. Thomas finds the melons a satisfactory crop. They require very little water, he says, one irrigation being often sufficient. The seeds are planted about May 10 and the melons are ready for harvesting from the 15th of September to the 15th of October.

"One of the most difficult things about raising 'Persians' is to know when to pick them," Mr. Thomas said. "They must be picked at a certain stage of maturity. If picked green they are not good, and if too ripe, they will not keep. A number of growers are attempting to develop an eastern market. We are planning on shipping several carloads east this year."

Mr. Thomas also has thirty acres of watermelons, and he finds them, he says, a paying crop. He averaged around eight tons to the acre of first-class melons last year, he reports. He plants from the first to the tenth of May and begins picking about the last week of July. Irish potatoes too, are a very satisfactory crop, according to Mr. Thomas. He plants White Rose, marketing in May and June. The rest of his Thomas's land is in hay, for his stock.

"I have found by experience," Mr. Thomas said, "that it pays to make your produce first-grade and charge for it! Everything that I grow is graded and the best is sent to the Los Angeles markets."

Packing Plant Opened

Porterville.—The formal opening of the new packing plant of the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, in the Santa Fe industrial section of this city, was celebrated on May 20. Grower members and their families were invited.

He Grows the Best and Charges for It

RIVERSIDE.—F. W. Thomas of the Moreno Valley is a college-bred man, who is making a success of ranching. He has made a deep study of the subject and conducts his Riverside county enterprise along scientific lines.

"The only way to beat the game in



F. W. Thomas of Moreno Valley wouldn't think of farming without his white mule, but prohibition officers have no cause to be excited over the fact.

"Iron" in the Feed Relished by Steers

BAKERSFIELD.—In the fall of 1928, with sub-standard raisins selling at $18 and $20 a ton, the boys of the Kern County Union High School Boys' "Ag" Club thought it would be a "good beer" to feed out a carload lot of steers with raisins, barley, and alfalfa hay for a ration. The boys bought twenty head of grass-fed steers from the Kern County Land Company and put them in a dry lot for feeding on October 1. The steers were fed only alfalfa hay for a few days until they became accustomed to their quarters. Being range stock, they were not used to being fed or handled. Then they were gradually fed raisins and barley until they were receiving practically a fifty-fifty mixture and were getting about six pounds a day of it. The raisins were the Thompson seedless kind and were good but for the fact that they contained some mildewed and burned fruit.

The stock liked the raisins from the start and, say the boys, would have eaten even more raisins than grain had they been fed that way. Due to the sugar content in the raisins, it was not considered practical to feed more of them, due to the laxative effect of sugar. The feed racks were kept full of good alfalfa hay all the time, and the raisins and barley mixture was fed each morning and evening. The following table shows the results of the first forty-two days of feeding:

Pounds of gain by twenty steers	1740.00
Average gain per steer per day (pounds)	2.07
Average cost per pound, gain (cents)	7.19
Pounds alfalfa hay consumed per lb. gain	11.
Pounds of ground barley consumed per lb. gain	3.
Pounds of raisins consumed per lb. gain	1.

The alfalfa hay cost the boys $15 per ton; the barley, $38, and the raisins, $25.

From feeding results with this lot of steers it is evident that in years of low prices for raisins the sub-standard product makes a good stock feed and mixes well with barley. It would not do to feed raisins alone, but the experiment demonstrated that it is practical to use raisins with grain.

City Youths Prove Good Stock Judges

For the first time, a Los Angeles city schol placed in the stock-judging State finals this year when Phineas Banning's team took second in the contest at San Luis Obispo, Saturday, May 11. The team, coached by J. P. Comerford with the assistance of Miss Betty Climie, included Ernie Gill, Eldon Towner, Gerald Green and Hal White. Gerald Green was awarded a bronze medal for being the third highest individual judger at the contest.

Kern County Union High School of Bakersfield, which took first place at the meeting, led Banning by but four points. Out of a possible score of 1800, Bakersfield scored 1540, Banning, 1536, Chaffee 1530, and Woodland, 1491.

The contestants were required to judge two classes of horses, sheep, beef cattle and swine. There were four animals to be judged in each class. Each contestant was allowed two minutes to tell his reasons for placing the animals. The officials were professors from the University of California college of agriculture.

Banning's highest scores were two firsts for the team in judging sheep and horses, and one individual first and second in judging horses. Its good work assures the team of a trip to the Pacific International Live-stock Exposition at Portland, Or., next fall.

Banning's student body was presented with two silver cups, which become a permanent possession of any school if won three times.

Has Barley to Sell After Hogs Are Fed

CALIPATRIA.—Leslie Smith is ranching on a large scale in this district. He has 800 acres in barley, with sixty acres in alfalfa, and runs close to 600 hogs in pens. He has fifty brood sows and is raising 300 pigs and 225 feeders.

It was in 1910 that Mr. Smith first came to Imperial Valley. Since that time he has been in various locations, but two years ago he leased his present place, three and a half miles north of Calipatria. He grows barley chiefly to feed the hogs and other live stock, but he usually has some to sell. About 2000 sacks are reserved this season for seed and hog feed, and the rest will be disposed of. He has sixteen head of horses, exceptionally fine animals, and all field work and harvesting are done by horse power.

Mr. Smith breeds Duroc Jersey hogs as they take on size and weight most satisfactorily in his opinion. After the pigs reach feeder size they are turned out on alfalfa or barley stubble and given straight barley as a supplementary feed. Mr. Smith keeps twelve cows so as to have a constant supply of milk.

A water pressure system is installed and pipes connect with all the hog pens. Cement troughs have been built for both water and feeding in the small pens, and there are shallow cement basins in the runways. A big cement pond in the pasture is deep enough for the hogs to thoroughly enjoy their summer bathing and they can cool off underneath a shelter which has been constructed for shade. A plank walk slants down to the water so as to make it easy for them to get in and out of the pond. The hogs come to marketing age at from six to seven months and Calipatria makes a convenient loading point.

Mrs. Smith puts in her time with chickens, turkeys and ducks. She has 500 chickens and nearly 100 turkeys. The ducks are a new "department" with her and she has but 25, but she is elated to find that they thrive. They are ready for the table in about six weeks and do not require much care, she says.

Board to Hear From Irate Citrus Men

REDLANDS.—Protests against tax assessments placed on citrus properties are expected to descend in a flood upon the San Bernardino County Supervisors when they sit as a board of equalization during the first two weeks in July.

Orange growers are protesting because they say they have been informed there will be an increase in assessment of from 10 to 15 per cent whereas actually there has been an increase of from 50 to 80 per cent.

The citrus committee of the Chamber of Commerce of Redlands is leading the fight for the growers of this district. A committee has been appointed to confer with A. E. Allen, County Assessor, to get definite figures regarding the increase.

The growers contend that returns from the navel crop of the season just closed have not been sufficient to justify a rise in assessment values. The statement is made that the citrus grower is now carrying 80 per cent of the tax burden of the county and that this boost comes at a time when the grower can least afford it.

The charge is also made that there is nothing equable about the assessment—that two acreages which produce about the same amount of fruit each year will not be assessed alike.



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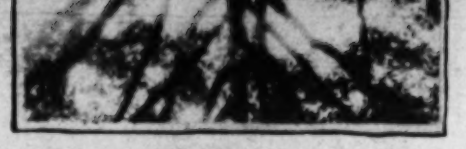
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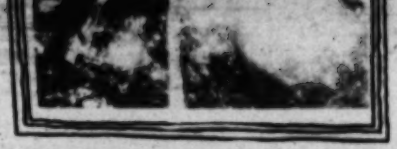
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Prune Up a Walnut Tree in the Way It Should Go

(Illustrating Article by Marston H. Kimball)



Here's another example of what Nature will do if she's left to her own devices.



This Placentia walnut is about ready to undergo its first summer pruning. When the lower branches are about three feet long they are headed back

The How of Rearing Young Walnut Trees

By M. H. Kimball,
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

A young walnut tree requires training and shaping, the same as any other fruit tree or vine. When a grape vineyard is started we expect to stake and tie at intervals through the summer in order to obtain straight trunks and well-formed "heads." With deciduous fruit trees we have learned that winter pruning is necessary and that summer pruning is advisable. With walnuts the common practice in the past has been to head them back at planting time, remove lateral growth below about four feet, then let the tree form its own head and top without assistance. Stakes were often used to assist in overcoming prevailing winds and the tendency of the heavy top to "blow" with the wind.

In the last six or eight years a pruning system has been developed for young walnut trees as the result of a study of old trees now in our groves. There are many trees with from six to fifteen more branches rising from one point on the trunk, the branches crowded, crossing each other and weak. The term "open vase" describes such a tree fairly well. This term is commonly applied to deciduous fruit trees in which the center is kept open to admit sunlight.

In our old walnut groves there are a few trees in which the system of branching is entirely different and if you watch for them you can find them. In such cases the main trunk carries right up through the tree—pine tree style. Lateral branches take off from the trunk at irregular intervals, sometimes singly, sometimes two or three branching at the same elevation. The striking thing about such "central leader" trees is that they break less easily than the "open vase" trees, are easier to prune when once established and allow more air and sunlight to penetrate all portions of the tree.

Between these two extreme types are many modifications and combinations. We may have a tree with branches located for three to six feet along the trunk with the central trunk persisting for about twelve or fourteen feet and then forking. Many different arrangements may be found. Nature never builds twice alike. It is wonderful how many combinations and shapes will come from the natural putting together of a trunk and six to ten main branches.

The "central leader" type of branching is the most logical to encourage in developing a young grove. The time required is no greater than for staking and tying grapes or for winter pruning deciduous fruit trees.

The first main branch of a mature tree should be five to six feet from the ground so that there will be room under the limb for irrigation and cultivation. To allow room for growing limbs as well as for light and air, the second main branch should be from one to three feet above and placed about a third of the way around the trunk. The third main branch perhaps should average two feet higher, two-thirds around the trunk, with three branches to make the circuit of the tree. The fourth may be six feet higher and over the first and the same system could persist on up the trunk, with a branch every two or three feet. Such a spacing permits "shading out" of inside fruit wood by insuring adequate sunlight to all parts of the tree.

Questions come—how can we get the branches located just the way we want them? Do we have a tree as tall as a flag pole or will it "spill out", and especially, is the "central leader" live or will it be crowded out?

Suppose we start with a young tree planted this spring, and "work out our own salvation." The tree would have been headed back at planting time to about five feet, possibly six, from the ground. By this time of year new growth will be starting all up and down the trunk. There is nothing to do until this growth is about three feet long—say about the middle of June, this year. About the middle of June, then, we go through the planting and pinch off the ends of the new growth below five feet from the ground. All these branches are temporary, so far as the permanent growth of the tree is concerned, but they should be encouraged now so that the increased leaf surface which they will carry may produce plant food and build up a strong trunk and root system quickly. Oh, no—cutting this low growth off entirely won't make a strong trunk! The more you cut back a tree, the more you stunt it.

"Pinching," by the way, means breaking off the tender green tip of the branch—perhaps four to six inches of it. "Tipping" might be a better word, as the work may be done with shears, knife or hands, with the same result. This "pinching" acts as a check to growth and the branch will send out three or four laterals in a few weeks.

New growth from five feet up should not be cut at all. The strongest shoot should be trained upward, perhaps by tying to a stub of the trunk and this upright shoot will be developed into the central leader. If this leader grows too fast and becomes top-heavy, "pinch" or "tip" back the end a little to force branching and more leaf growth. Usually, however, this is not necessary.

Occasionally nursery trees are headed back to three or four feet at planting but this does not mean that the head of the tree must be so low. Train the strongest branch upright, pinch back lateral growth and thus locate the first main branch where you want it.

Three or four trips through the grove will be required the first summer. Less than a minute will be needed at each tree, however, so the total time taken isn't great. Pinch back the lateral growth developed on the temporary branches after the tip is pinched back when these laterals are eighteen to twenty-four inches long.

The second season sees the process repeated—temporary branches below five feet from the ground are continually held back by repeated pinchings. The central leader will grow taller and taller and should throw out many branches and now the permanent branches may be located, one after another. It is desirable to go through the grove about the end of the second summer, study each tree carefully and mark the permanent branches with a bit of white cloth or paint.

Between the permanent branches there will be temporary laterals which will develop. When they become too enthusiastic and grow more rapidly than the permanent ones, pinching back will suppress them and the permanents will be forced to better growth.

If wind is having an influence on the trees, blowing them over and causing branches to develop rigidly on the "lee" side, pruning should be more severe on the heavy side. In fact, little cutting should be done toward the wind. By cutting back long, wind-blown branches, growth is forced into the uncut portion toward the wind and the weight of the top will be balanced and straighten up the tree somewhat.

By the third or fourth year one or two of the low temporary branches may be removed, but do not take all of them off in one season or too much growth will be forced into the top. Just take off a couple of the bottom ones the third year, a couple more the fourth and so on until the trunk is clean up to the first permanent branch. Temporary branches among the permanent ones higher up should be removed when they begin to crowd and handicap the ones that are permanent.

Watch the rapidly forming tops of the trees to prevent the formation of weak crotches. A sharp "V" crotch is weak, so when this forms pinch back one of the sides. A pole pruner will be found essential about the third summer to reach the high limbs.

Grain and Hay Are Still Staple Crops

BEAUMONT.—May time is hay time in Beaumont Valley, and during that month the golden grain is reaped and threshed, and grain hay is cut and cured on something like 7000 acres. This valley is one of the favored dry-farming sections of California and the grain hay from Beaumont Valley is regarded as of high-grade in the market. Between 50,000 and 75,000 sacks of grain and several thousand tons of hay are annually produced here.

This year the conditi ns for haying have been good. Early in the season it was estimated that the yield would run around a ton and a half an acre, with favored fields going much higher. The haying lasts through June and may extend into early July this year. Grain cutting started early in June.

Grain and hay have been produced on this land for over half a century and it is said by old-timers that there has never been a failure. R. P. Stewart, familiarly known as "Dad," came to Beaumont Valley in 1875 and has grown hay and grain every year since that date. Fifty years ago he grew a crop on the land where Banning now stands in the midst of her almond, apricot, peach and prune orchards. He was a hired farmhand then but he soon leased Indian lands on the bench above Banning and after a few successful crops he came to Beaumont and bought 2000 acres two miles southwest of this city. On this tract he has produced hay and grain every year since then.

For several years he had the only thresher in the valley—one of the old stationary-type machines, for in those days grain was harvested with a binder, later with a header, and hauled to the thresher, calling for a large crew of men and many teams of horses. When "combines" came, "Dad" was the first to buy one, but he stuck to horses for power many years and he still depends on them to pull the "combine" and do the light ranch work. Recently he bought a tractor for heavy discing, seeding and some of the harvesting.

Many years ago he built large barns and sheds and it used to be the practice of the farmers in this district to store all their crops with him to wait for a good market. Nowadays, most of the grain and hay moves to market soon after it is off the land.

"Dad" is almost 83 years old but he still has a deep interest in agriculture, for he has taken part in its evolution. His two daughters help him in the management of his ranch today, and they have large flocks of chickens and turkeys to utilize the grain that is shattered in cutting. About 1000 acres of the ranch are cropped each year and the other 1000 is summer-fallowed. Barley, wheat and oats are grown every year. This year 200 acres of grain are being cut for hay. Barley will be taken from 500 acres and 150 acres were devoted to wheat on the Stewart Ranch.



"Dad" Stewart, pioneer of San Gorgonio Pass district, has been growing potatoes for fifty years and he's still at it.

Awards at Anaheim's Big Orange Show

ANAHEIM.—The ninth annual California Valencia Orange Show was well attended throughout. Awards were announced early in the first week. Golden Orange Groves, Covina, won grand sweepstakes for the best forty boxes of Valencias. Edward Atherton won the growers' sweepstakes of twenty-four boxes and Covina Ranch was first for best twelve boxes of Valencias. J. C. Kartz of Anaheim won first prize for the best eight boxes and Sam Schulte, Fullerton was first for the best four boxes. Anaheim Sunkist captured premier award for most artistic rack display of forty boxes; for the most artistic twenty-four boxes, the American Fruit Growers won first. Tom Anderson, Lindsay, won for best commercial pack of one box.

The Puente M. O. D. won grand sweepstakes for best forty boxes of lemons, and growers' sweepstakes of twenty-four boxes went to W. J. Bromby, Whittier. Whittier American Fruit Growers won first for best twelve boxes of lemons and Bastanchbury Ranch was first for best four boxes. The best commercial pack was won by the Orange M. O. D.

Coachella M. O. D. won first for best twenty-four boxes of seedless grapefruit as well as the best four boxes. American Fruit Growers, Fullerton, won blues for plates of grapefruit. The greatest variety of citrus fruit displayed was awarded to the Redlands M. O. D., and the most artistic plate display went to Porterville.

An excellent exhibit of by-products was shown by commercial firms, individuals, clubs and schools. In the avocado division the Irvine Company won all blue ribbons with the exception of the largest avocado, which was shown by the Placentia Chamber of Commerce.

Young Stock Judges Win Many Laurels

BAKERSFIELD.—Kern County Union High School's live-stock judging team "went over the top" successfully in the recent State finals contest at San Luis Obispo where fifteen teams from various parts of California competed. The Kern County Union High School agriculture department has taught its boys animal husbandry work during their sophmore year, and it was from this year's class of sixty-eight sophmores that the championship team of 1929 was picked.

In this State contest students place, and give oral reasons for their placings, on classes of beef cattle, horses, sheep, and hogs. Usually there are two or three classes of each type of stock for students to work on. The total number of points which a team can get in the contest is 1800, and the Bakersfield boys made 1540 points.

R. L. Shreve, coach of the team, has been with the Kern County Union High School for two years. John Bidart, one of the winning team, is the owner of six pure-bred Rambouillet aged ewes and is raising some fine lambs this spring. Walter Muller, who was high man in hog judging at San Luis Obispo, is raising pure-bred Poland China hogs and is a member of the Kern County Union High School Boys' "Ag" Club. Clinton Smoot's father owns a cattle ranch in the Kern county range country and Clinton has six baby beeves on which he is keeping records and which he hopes to finish in good enough form to show this winter. He was second high man in the contest. Jay Dow owns a small flock of pure-bred Rambouillet sheep, and by selling the ram lambs each spring and keeping his ewes, he is building up a flock which will be of considerable net value when he graduates from high school.

As sophmores, these boys entered their first judging contest in Bakersfield in March when a local practice contest was held. Their second attempt at judging in competition was at the San Joaquin Valley semifinals at Hanford, April 26, where they placed first over the other San Joaquin Valley teams. The third contest was a practice judging event at the University Farm Picnic Day held at Davis, where the Kern County High School team placed third. Then the boys walked away with the State championship in the finals at San Luis Obispo, May 11. By these winnings the team wins the honor of representing California in the East next fall.

That "Wet Moon"

Evidently the Weather Bureau does not believe in planting according to the moon. According to this agency of the government the moon has no effect upon the weather or the soil. The belief in the so-called "wet moon" in which the horns of the crescent tip downward portending rain is said to be especially unreasonable. The position of the crescent is always the same in any given latitude on any given date, so that there should be the same weather encircling the globe through each belt of latitude if the "wet moon" theory were correct. Tropical districts would be dry and artic districts wet if the position of the crescent affected the rainfall. The light of the full moon is said to have no effect upon plant growth or diseases, not being of sufficient intensity to influence them in any way.

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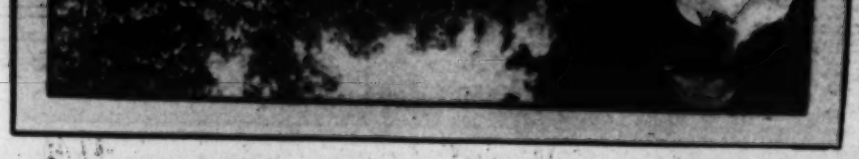
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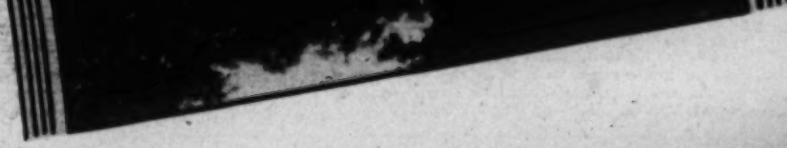
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Chaffey Youngsters Hold a Fair That's All Their Own

(Illustrating Story in This Issue)

His Money Reward was Nil, but He Gave Us a Beautiful Rose

By A. D. Shamel

THE climbing Cecile Brunner Rose has become one of the most generally grown of all climbing rose varieties in Southern California. Some of the older plants now cover the entire walls or fronts of the houses or the pergolas over which they have been trained. The plants have extraordinary vigor of growth, are hardy, especially free from disease and insect attack, produce perfectly enormous masses of exquisite flowers over a long period and have a particularly attractive foliage. This variety is widely distributed in the Southwest and elsewhere and its popularity is growing with each passing year as its superior qualities are more and more fully appreciated by the general public.

The climbing Cecile Brunner variety is of particular interest to Riverside from the fact that it originated in that city. It is also of more than ordinary interest to rose lovers in general because of the history of its origin and the method by which it was developed and introduced.

F. P. Hosp, the originator and developer of the Cecile Brunner rose, is a pioneer plant propagator and landscape architect who came to Riverside in 1887, while it was still a small desert country town with an undetermined future. He started a small nursery and from time to time in the course of his business planned for and planted trees, shrubs and flowers on home grounds, public streets and parks, and on sightly locations in Riverside and neighboring cities, many of which have since been used as outstanding building sites. Some of the most conspicuously beautiful plantings in Southern California have developed from these early landscaping efforts, such as the famous Smiley Heights of Redlands, White Park and the Victoria avenue districts in Riverside, as well as many other locations that now attract large numbers of visitors each year.

In 1893, Mr. Hosp planted the parkways along Victoria avenue, Riverside, for the Gage Canal Company, an organization that established a large citrus orchard at Riverside and laid out an extensive section for homesites of more than ordinary attractiveness, including many sightly locations along Victoria avenue. This residential district is now one of the most beautiful in all Southern California and is gradually being utilized for the development of fine country estates.

FINDS A CLIMBER

In the original planting on Victoria avenue Mr. Hosp set out many roses in the broad central parkway, some of which are still in existence and have reached a large size with gorgeous blooming periods during the spring and fall. Among the rose varieties Mr. Hosp planted a few of the bush Cecile Brunner variety. In 1894, while caring for these new plantings Mr. Hosp noticed a long vigorous growing branch on one of the Cecile Brunners that he instinctively recognized as something out of the ordinary. He was interested enough to cut off a part of this branch and root the cuttings in his nursery. The resulting progeny reproduced the characteristics of the parent branch sport uniformly throughout, and the plants proved to be climbers of great vigor of growth and attractiveness in both foliage and blooms.

The flowers of the climbers were identical in appearance with those of the parent bush form. The foliage characteristics of the climbers were also very similar to those of the bush plants except in that the leaves on the climbing plants were somewhat larger and of a brighter shade of green than was the case with the original plants. Many climbing Cecile Brunner plants were eventually propagated by Mr. Hosp from the original ones that were sold locally or given away to his friends in Southern California.

In 1901, Mr. Hosp tried to interest the eastern rose trade in his new variety but for one reason or another his efforts in this direction were more or less of a failure. Some of the eastern propagators and distributors expressed doubts as to the hardiness of the variety while others were skeptical of its climbing character or were doubtful as to its inherent stability, or, for other reasons, declined to interest themselves in its propagation and distribution.

For these reasons the originator has not received any compensation for his outstanding contribution to the rose family other than that of the satisfaction and keen pleasure arising from creative work of this nature.

OTHERS MAY PROFIT

The history of this valuable sport indicates the engaging possibilities in this field for interested and intelligent observers from the standpoint of finding bud sports in vegetatively propagated plants such as this rose. In order to find them one must look for them and in order to save them when found they must be propagated and planted.

Anyone who originates a valuable new variety of plants such as the Cecile Brunner rose is a benefactor to the human race. Only in very rare instances do those who make these contributions receive any financial reward for them and often the contributors are overlooked and forgotten until the originators have passed away. Nevertheless, there is a reward that is more precious than money or public acclaim that comes from achievements in this work, the personal realization that one has done something of value in the world, the true reward of all creative effort.



A large Cecile Brunner rose plant covering the front of a Riverside home and F. P. Hosh, the originator of the climbing variety.

The characteristic delicate shell-pink color of the climbing Cecile Brunner flowers as well as the beautiful form of the buds or partly open blossoms gives them a peculiar charm that no other rose has. They are useful as cut flowers and the single blossoms make especially attractive boutonnieres. The plants in Riverside produce their most abundant masses of flowers during the spring months, but they continue to bear blooms more or less throughout most of the year.

Observations of many of the older as well as some of the younger plants have shown them to be inherently stable, but some variations in both the foliage and the flower characters have been noted. It seems likely that a systematic study of the plants of this variety might lead to still further improvement through the selection and propagation of particularly fine parent plants or of variations in individual ones.

It is only just that we who enjoy this splendid rose give to its originator and developer credit for his contribution to our happiness and show our appreciation for his service in our behalf.



A single climbing Cecile Brunner was enough to cover this Riverside pergola.

Drainage System Is of Permanent Type

CALIPATRIA.—Land drainage is being very generally adopted by growers in the "North End" of Imperial Valley, following the example of the irrigation district. It has remained for L. E. Sinclair, however, to go into it with more thoroughness than any other grower in the Calipatria district. He is using the tile system as has been done for years in some of the Midwest States. The tile is buried in a seven-foot trench, thus avoiding the open ditch. He proposes to lay eight parallel trenches with the fall running to the west where there is an open ditch along his land. He believes this will be a great benefit to the soil and increase the tonnage of crops per acre.

Mr. Sinclair came to Imperial Valley in May, 1906 and in July of that year filed on a desert claim of 160 acres seven miles northeast of the present site of Calipatria. Later, he went to Mexico where he had a one third interest in 750 acres. It was desert land and the big job of leveling was all done by team work. Alfalfa was grown and [illegible] of 1000 head [illegible] Los Angeles markets.

After seven years "before the flume," Mr. Sinclair [illegible] and invested in "Imperial Sand" ranch. His first crops were alfalfa. Then came cotton and the last four years he has had only peas. In growing peas he has come to making use of the vines as well. They make good pasturage and it is quite an item in the saving of a feed bill. This season he also baled forty tons of pea hay as reserve for his dairy stock and horses. This is something new locally in the way of baling. Mr. Sinclair advocates the free use of fertilizer. He has a spreader and having the barnyard manure, he does not find it necessary to buy the commercial product.

The homesite is not on the ranch, but Mr. Sinclair has a very comfortable place of ten acres in the southwest section of Calipatria townsite. He has two very industrious sons, fifteen and ten years of age. The two boys run a small dairy, with assistance from their father, after school hours. They have ten cows they take care of on six acres of alfalfa. They give some additional feed in the shape of culls from the pea harvesting and pea hay. Cotton seed is included during the winter months. There is a fine growth of trees in the four acres about the house, about twenty varieties. Besides the different shade trees, there are 100 grapefruit trees together with dates, figs and pears, among fruit-bearing trees.

Chino.—J. R. Bush, prominent Chino Valley dairyman, has purchased the Tamm Jersey Dairy at Franklin and Vernon avenues and intends to take possession soon, combining his own herd with the Tamm cows.

Junior Farm Center Fair Great Success

ONTARIO.—The Chaffey Junior Farm Center Fair at Chaffey Union High School was held May 24 and 25 this year on the campus. It was larger than the one held last year, with 150 rabbits, 175 chickens and over 300 pigeons entered. Twelve pens of hogs, three pens of goats, eighteen sheep and twenty cattle were also on display, as well as some interesting horticultural and vegetable displays.

In the live-stock division Charles Birdsall won first on his Hereford baby beef steer which he expects to carry along to show at the Los Angeles Christmas Live Stock Show this fall. Harold Dutton's Hereford steer was second, and is also being fitted for Los Angeles. Harold stood first in live-stock judging at the recent San Luis Obispo contest. Joe Gierman, graduate of California Junior Republic, exhibited a very fine Guernsey heifer calf he expects to show on the California fair circuit this fall.

Robert Lutz carried off blue ribbons for almost every kind of vegetable shown and won a $25 wrist watch offered by the Riverside Fair secretary, Mrs. Cecelia Cravens.

The fair management was under the direction of Howard Hawkins, president of the Junior Farm Center, and Howard Larson was his assistant.

Modern man has introduced few important food plants, says E. D. Merrill, dean of the California College of Agriculture. Most of them come down from earliest antiquity.

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P-A. 13-18

Prune Up a Walnut Tree in the Way It Should Go

Here's another "horrible example"—a tree four years old that was deprived of all its lower branches and their food-making foliage early in its life. The resulting growth didn't mature properly in the fall and winter-killed and now the tree is a problem to the orchardist. It's not apt to ever be a joy either to the owner or any pests that may be wandering around.

This Phoenix orchard is almost ready to undergo its first summer pruning. When the shoot branches are about three feet long they are headed back by pinching off the tender ends to start the growth, but the leaves on them are allowed to function to make plant food. All the branches below the shoulder of the man in the picture are left for several years to furnish food for the tree, but ultimately they will be taken off. The top about will be developed into a "leader."

Here's another example of what Nature will do if she's left to her own devices. The bottom branch is out of sight on the other side of this tree, but it's five feet from the ground. In the next three feet are two more main branches and two feet higher a fourth, with the main framework spread out irregularly. There's no crowding and there's plenty of room for light and air to penetrate.

Trees shouldn't be permitted to form permanent forks, or branches lower than five feet from the ground. These two five-year-old trees present some hard problems already, for one of them has to have were braces to keep the trunk from splitting and the low forks of both could have been prevented when they were little. But it's too late now. The tree b'low will have to be braced in a few more years and the branch that the "tree doctor" is sawing off is useless and the sooner it's gone the better for the "patient."

This mature tree, rising from a fine crop of millions under, opens up with its main branches five feet off the ground—high enough to clear the tractor all right, but not high enough to clear the tractor and the man at the same height. If one goes way all are threatened, for they all depend on one crotch. No bridge-builder or construction engineer would settle all stresses on one focal point and the "architect" that started this tree made a serious structural error.

Posts have always raved about trees, and here is one worthy of their best efforts—an English Walnut with the afternoon sunlight sifting through its lacy foliage. Thirty-seven years ago it was a little seedling starting on its life to produce wealth for man. It happened to develop into a strong, well-branched "central leader" type with the trunk extending from the ground all the way up, with strong crotches, well-spaced branches and a good all-around "balance."

This youngster was set out this spring and is just starting to grow. All the new branches ought to be encouraged to grow clear down to the ground, for the more leaves there are on a tree, the more growth it will make. Nuts have started to develop on the end of every branch of this Payne walnut tree but the wise owner will take them all off, for trees are like folks—if they're too precocious, they're apt to be stunted.

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The How of Rearing Young Walnut Trees

Grain and Hay Are Still Staple Crops

The first prize senior Holstein bull calf was exhibited by Jim Sprague of China, and a fine little fellow he is. He'll be heard from again, his owner says, when he gets into the show ring at the big fairs.

Left—Chaffey Junior Fair had some very good pigeon exhibits this year. At the left stands Paul Cage of Upland with a couple of prize-winning Homers, while Lou Schwartz, Pomona, is holding a Pouter and a Mud Tumbler, each first in their respective classes, at right.

Loren Sampson of Upland showed White King pigeons and won firsts at the Chaffey Fair.

Here's Charles A. Perris, project superintendent at Chaffey. Mr. Perris's success with boys' and girls' club agriculture work is making him a national figure.

Charles Birdsall, Ontario rabbit breeder, won a first prize in the American Class in the pictured buck.

Left—This Flemish Giant won first prize as junior doe at the Chaffey Fair.

Joseph Grierson, an ardent formerly at California Junior Republic and now at Chaffey Junior College, Ontario, showed his beautiful heifer calf, "Joe Helen," a Wisconsin Guernsey that won grand champion-ship honors at the Chaffey Junior Fair held May 24 and 25. Joseph, his instructors say, is "born to live stock." He wants to go to college and study veterinary science.

This White Leghorn cock was first in his class at the Chaffey Fair. George Smallwood of Upland is the exhibitor.

Prof. George P. Weldon, who has charge of poultry at Chaffey Junior College, took an active interest in the fair.

Louis Randall of Ontario carried off some high honors at the fair with his rabbits. He's posing a White Flemish Giant here.

a Fair That's All Their Own

His Money Reward was Nil,
but He Gave Her a Beautiful Rose

Junior Farm Center
Fair Great Success

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Beaumont Valley's Golden Grain Bows to the Mower

(Illustrating Story by W. A. Linkletter)



One of the oldest grain-growing districts of California is Beaumont Valley, where for over half a century wheat, barley and oats have been produced. Here's a view of R. P. "Dad" Stewart's 2,000-acre hay and grain ranch near Beaumont.



A cross-section of Beaumont Valley where the month of May sees golden grain harvests in progress. Machinery speeds up the work and good roads extend the market, these days, but the crops are about the same as those back in 1875.



This is an old-time scene when stationary threshers were still "in vogue" and headers and header wagons, all horse-drawn, were a part of the scenery in all grain-growing districts. Nowadays they take the threshers to the grain.

Most of the grain and hay ranches of the valley are in big tracts, and around 7,000 acres of dry lands are still devoted to this industry here. This scene is on the Stewart Ranch, where grain has been grown for forty years. About half its acreage is cropped each year, while the other half is fallowed.



In spite of all the fame of California's citrus and other fruit industries, hay usually stands at the head of all crops for money value in the state. While alfalfa is a big item of the crop, barley, wheat and oat hay contribute their share to the huge total.



Practically all grain hay grown in Beaumont Valley is shocked by hand after the rakes have bunched it. Then it cures in the dry air and is baled for transportation—to Los Angeles, mostly.



It seems rather sad that horses, once among our biggest grain and hay consumers, and necessary for the work of the harvest, are being crowded off the farms by machines. On the Stewart Ranch, however, "horse-power" still means what it says.

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Vista is located in northern San Diego County, about 90 miles south of Los Angeles and forty miles north of San Diego, on the concrete paved inland route between these cities. Its climate is unsurpassed anywhere and is highly conducive to the successful production of Oranges, Lemons, Avocados, Bulbs, Berries, Off-Season Vegetables, and other profitable crops. The water supply, which comes from Lake Henshaw (the largest impounding reservoir in Southern California, with a capacity of some 200,000 acre feet of water) is ample and dependable and is of the highest quality, both for domestic and irrigation purposes.

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Growing Ornamental Palms in Southern California

(Illustrating Story by George B. Bowers)



Although most palms thrive in Southern California, only one is indigenous—the Washingtonia filifera, whose existence has puzzled botanists and given rise to many theories. No matter how they got here, here they are, tall, stately, in spite of their "petticoats" of dried fronds, and they add to the beauty of many a Southern California street.

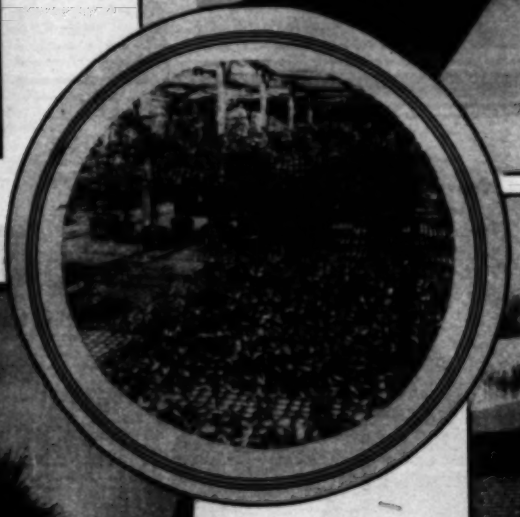


Dracaena Indiosa is one of the odd members of the large palm family. It not only thrives in Southern California but bears seed here to perpetuate itself.

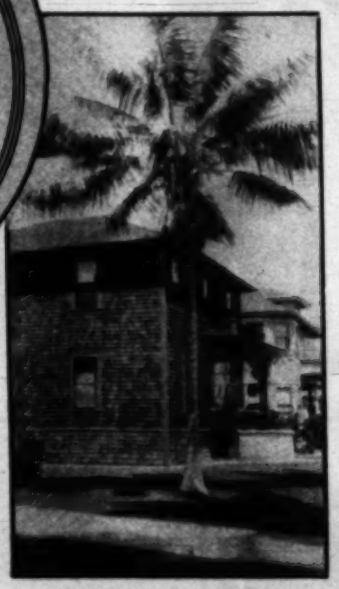


The California fan palm is so common that nobody pays it the attention it deserves. It is sturdy and stands rough usage well. Its shade and other practical qualities make it a favorite for street plantings, as this scene in Hollywood indicates.



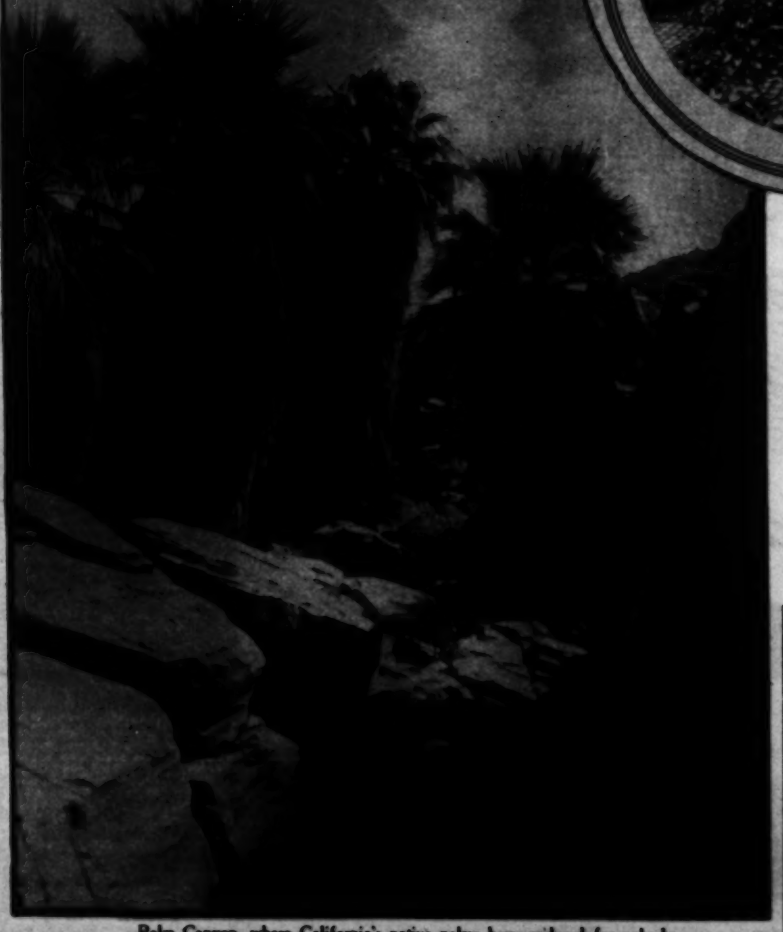


Lord Howe Island has been the chief source of Kentia palm seed—the only industry of that small islet of but 3,500 acres. Southern California nurserymen are now developing not only Kentia plants, but are growing them for seed as well. It takes from ten to fifteen years before the Kentia bears seed here, but some trees are beginning to produce and the industry may become a considerable one in Southern California.



Everybody knows Cocos plumosa, for its graceful habit has made it a decorative for yards and avenues from Santa Barbara southward along the Coast. This fine palm is a native of Brazil. It often grows to a height of forty feet and it has an airy beauty all its own.

The Kentia is perhaps the widest known ornamental palm in the world. It's a native of Lord Howe Island, a tiny dot on the South Pacific, but it is grown by florists all over Europe and America for decorations. In pots, in tubs, for conservatories, for weddings and other gala occasions, this dainty palm is available. In the Southland the Kentia is used as an outdoor ornamental freely.



Palm Canyon, where California's native palms have endured for nobody knows how many centuries. They have found enough water in the desert to nourish them up to these giant proportions.



Although not a native, this palm takes kindly to Southland conditions. It not only bears fruit, but scores of little plants are sprouting from the seeds that have fallen to the ground.



These promising Cocos plumosa youngsters are being grown commercially at National City from seed.

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

"Roughing It"

June 9, 1929.

Concluding "Money for Nothing," a novel by P. G. Wodehouse

Beaumont Valley's Golden Grain Bows to the Mower

(Illustrating Story by W. A. Linkletter)

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, June 9, 1929.

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½ teaspoon salt
1 egg
1 cup milk

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Glass or earthenware custard cups may be used for baking the popovers, but must be deep and narrow, well greased and very hot to produce a perfect popover.

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MACARONI RING

1 package (8 oz.) Globe "A1" Baked Macaroni
1 green pepper, minced
1 large onion, minced
6 large green olives, minced
2 large tomatoes
½ can minced dried beef
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons butter
chili powder

COOK macaroni in plenty of boiling salted water for 15 minutes, drain, heap on a large platter to form a ring, pour creamed beef and onion inside the ring and serve. To make the creamed beef add the fat to a frying pan, add minced pepper and onion and cook for 5 minutes until onion is yellow, add sliced tomatoes and cook until soft. In a saucepan, blend the butter with the flour, slowly stir in the milk and cook over fire for 5 minutes, add chipped beef and cook slowly for 10 minutes, add cooked vegetables and olives, add salt and chili powder to taste.

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Follow ROADS TO ROMANCE



Raising the American Flag at Los Angeles, 1847

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Don't Be



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

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CARE OF THE BODY

troubles, certainly do not help things along. A placid mental state, free from turmoil and stress, is rarely found.

The solution to the problem lies in two elements: Suggestive mental therapeutics or a good wholesome psychology, and, secondarily, the absolute correction of diet.

For this purpose, the principles repeatedly evoked in Care of the Body are most effective. A fruit-and-vegetable diet is better than the mixed conglomeration called diet today.

The periodic short fast is the most valuable medicine one can take.

The rest is a state of mind whose diseases are just as real as the commonplace ailments of digestion.

* * *

Heart Lesions and Drugs

Van Nuys, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

Our family are all readers of "Care of the Body," so they advised me to write you.

I am having trouble with my heart. I visited a medical man who said I had a leaky heart. He gave me digitalis for my heart and belladonna which he said would relax my bowels. He also gave me bromide for my nerves.

I have taken digitalis for a week but not the other medicines as I have read in your articles that you so strongly condemn them.

I am forty-three years of age, five feet tall and weigh one hundred and twelve pounds.

I have been constipated and full of gas.

Since I had the menopause, just about a year ago, I have been flowing.

I am very nervous, especially now since the medical man has told me I have a leaky heart.

Can people with this condition live to be old?

When I was twenty-six, I had a medical man examine my heart. He told me that if I were a man he would say I had a "tobacco heart."

I would keenly appreciate your advice concerning my case. A READER.

This communication is illuminating from several angles. It is nothing more than an orthodox array of symptoms, diseases and medicinal therapy. Yet, it exposes the fallacies that are fundamentally behind the medical therapy theory.

Without going into the elements of causation, here is a patient who is suffering from a definite series of diseases.

Following the customary line of medical reasoning that "for every ill there is a pill," there is prescribed for her a series of doping agents to cover each of her ailments. She is given digitalis for the heart, belladonna for the bowels, bromides for the nerves, probably laxatives for the bowels and analgesics for her pains.

This might be all right in theory were it not all wrong in practice.

How are these drugs administered?

All of them are taken through the mouth. They are swallowed and reach the stomach. From there they are carried, by absorption, into the blood circulation and distributed throughout every part of the body.

The patient thinks she is taking digitalis for the heart, but she is taking digitalis for the liver, kidneys, lungs, brain and every part of her body.

The same is true of the bromides, belladonna or whatever else she may be taking.

The stupidity of this procedure is as evident in the treatment of her ailment as it is in the treatment of any other ailment of the body.

It is true that the digitalis has a stronger action for the heart than for any other part of the body, but why should she deliberately poison every cell in the system in the effort to "tone" the heart muscle?

The futility of this procedure is evident from other standpoints as well.

Has digitalis ever been known to regulate the heart permanently?

It will do so just as long as it is taken, but always at the expense of the heart's innate vitality.

It is this type of case which has a "sudden" death "in spite of all that medical science could do."

The writer's statement that she had

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Los Angeles, Cal.
June 9, 1929

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills



A Page conducted by—
John Steven McGroarty

There awhile back, one day in the roaring town, we came across an old friend at a corner of four streets. We had not seen him in several years, but we remembered that the last we knew of him he had gone away to a desert to live on a ranch.

The Old Fight That Was Always Lost

So, remembering this, the first thing we asked him was, naturally, how the ranch was getting on. And he answered as laconically as could be: "The desert took it back."

We thought the answer rather cryptic, and so we questioned our old friend further. And he said that what happened was that the success of his desert ranch depended upon water that was annually stored in the great conservation reservoir built by the government, but that for two or three years past there had been continuous drought, with the result that the dam ran dry. And so the old sinister, mystical desert came back to its own, the ranch died for want of water, the parched land became starved and unfruitful. The lions came back to the palaces of Tyre.

Now, when we were back home again in our little high house in the hills this age-old fight of man against the desert was vivid in our mind. And we turned back pages of man's history, remembering Babylon and Nineveh and the sun-swept plains of Mesopotamia. How there and in other desert wastes man had builded great cities that grew and flourished for years upon years until in his pride and boastfulness man proclaimed that he had conquered the desert and had beaten it back. But there is no trace of Nineveh or Babylon now. Nothing is where they were but a desert—the desert that was always there.

And so we got to thinking of our California of the South where upon a desert, too, men are now building between Santa Barbara and San Diego what will be one vast city greater than Nineveh or Babylon ever were. And the question is will these people of today who are building this vast city on a desert in our California of the South be able to conquer the desert, or will the desert in the end conquer us as it has always heretofore conquered every foe that assailed it.

Assuredly we shall meet the fate that Babylon met unless we profit by the lessons of the past. And we are not sure that we are doing this.

Not only can the Lord God of the Ages withold His rains and thus give the desert the victory, but the flood gates of heaven can be opened and the city perish as surely from flood as it could perish from drought.

We often meet the little handful of men who have this tremendous problem to face. The little handful of men who are planning and thinking and using every means in their power to cause the masses of the people to think with them. And these faithful servants of the people tell us that the most discouraging feature of the tremendous task they have in hand is the fact that the people cannot even be compelled to think. The people go jazzing along, thoughtless and heedless, knowing nothing of the past and giving no thought to the future. They live only today.

This is the age of the engineer, peculiarly. Of course, the world has had engineers, and great engineers, as far back as time is recorded on the pages of history. But the engineer now, more than ever, is the man of the hour. It is upon him that the final result depends. It is upon the engineer that victory or defeat will rest.

There would seem to be reason to suppose that now at last the engineer can outwit the desert. But he cannot do it unless he so plans and builds that every step he takes shall be made sure. His dams must be secure against the teeth of the waters. It will not do for him to build merely for a day or even for a generation. He must build against the ages.

In the desert, the engineer has a foeman worthy of his steel. The old sleepless, tawny dragon that has devoured every adversary in the past must be met not by guesswork but by walls that shall be as eternal as the everlasting hills.

A Woman Who Has to Play Hookey

A woman of the Synagogue—whether she be of Israel or of Samaria we have no way of knowing—has written us a letter which might well apply to the times in which we live, and which can be applied also to all the centuries that have gone before us.

The letter tells an old story, but one which is ever new and which is likely to be new as long as the world lasts.

But let the woman speak for herself. This is what she says:

"Last Sunday," she says, "you wrote so interestingly about your beloved trees and how they comforted you. Many times I have had the same experience. We live in the roaring town and sometimes I feel I hate my husband, I hate my two adorable sons, I hate myself and I even hate my yellow cat. And when I come to that frame of mind I climb into my little old 'Betty' and away I go all alone. Betty and I have a favorite spot beyond Ventura where we camp all by ourselves under a favorite tree beside the restless sea. And there I was several years ago in September when the moon was full and the black warblers were in flight. You've heard them in your little high house in the hills."

You see, the way it is with this dear lady and with most everybody in the world, they come every so often to a point where they must either just run away and play hookey or fly to pieces.

We have often given it as our opinion in the Synagogue that it is a good thing for people who are thrown together in life constantly between the four walls of the same house to now and then get away from one another. No matter how strong may be the ties of love and affection that bind them together, being with one another day in and day out, night time and all the time, they are bound sooner or later to get on each other's nerves. Little quarrels start that end big and all too often a breach is made that can never again be healed.

We think that these unhappy situations could easily be avoided if the members of the family, particularly the husband and the wife, would play hookey every once in a while as this woman of the Synagogue does. For, she says at the end of her letter that "After one of my tantrums have been soothed away by the birds and trees I return home happy and I have saved my loved ones an unhappy memory. I have my little old Betty arranged so I can sleep inside and sometimes I stay away for days, but I never return with the grouch."

Here is a woman that might well be after a sane man's heart. She has the nerve and the courage to get out and beat it, as the saying is, when that's the only thing to do. Instead of staying at home and answering snarls with snarls and the bitter word with other bitter words, she just doesn't say a dang word to anybody but jumps into her old flivver and stays away until all the meanness is out of her system and her disposition.

And then when she is away those who are left at home begin to miss her. Maybe she is the only one among them all who knows how to make apple pie. And when she is gone, no apple pie. And they have to wash the dishes themselves, and make the beds and do everything like that. So, when she gets good and ready to come back, and does come back, we guess they most eat her up they are so glad to see her again.

Anywhere that you see a man and his wife making snoots at each other and growling at each other and grouching back and forward to beat the band, you can make up your mind that you see a man and a woman who have been together constantly day and night in the same house and on the same trips for years and years together. Never away from each other for a day.

No wonder they get on each other's nerves. If they were both saints they would get on each other's nerves. Two life long friends can start out on a year's journey together, voyaging in ships and journeying in creaking caravans, constantly with each other day and night for a year and a day, and when they get back home they are no longer friends. They simply hate each other.

We commend the wisdom and the courage of this dear woman of the Synagogue to her sisters the world over.

VIOLETS

I was the only one
In all that crowded car
Who saw them,
A window filled with purple violets.
A hundred eyes stared in tired monotony
Through rain-streaked glass into the bleak unlovely street;
A hundred hearts chanted dully,
"It is an ugly night; it is a dingy world."
A window bursting with the purple ecstasy
A vivid sweet perfection.
My heart leaped up and beat again
Through old lost springs, down the warm, waiting lanes
Of yesterday's forgotten Arcady;
Young life, new dreams, and the magic breath of eternal beauty
I wanted to say, "The violets—how wonderful!"
But I was the only one
In all that crowded car
Who saw them.

O Lord, let the heart of me not sleep;
Help me to penetrate the anarchy of dust;
Let me be in constant crusade
For the wonder and the glory that is life,
Lest somewhere I am missing
Violets.

MAURINE BAKER BARCAL

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10 Grams of Normalettes for Constipation, Indigestion, Biliousness, Colds, Headaches, Overweight, 25 cents. 1 Family Size, 75 cents. Trial Size, 10 cents.

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DR. BAUMGARTEN, D. S. C.

CARE OF THE BODY

Dear Dr. Lovell:
Will you please advise me concerning pernicious anemia coming on as the result of excessive menstruation which, in turn, has been caused by fibroid tumor?
Thank you for any information you can give me.
A READER.

The main danger in case of fibroid tumor is bleeding—not of the ordinary kind, but that which is hemorrhagic in nature. It is then the woman becomes waxen, listless, and her vital reserves are drained. It is because of this, mainly, that the surgeon advises the hysterectomy (complete removal of the uterus and contained tumor.)

Although hemorrhages are very often coincidental with the presence of fibroid tumors, it does not necessarily follow that the tumor is the cause of the hemorrhage. If this were so, all cases of fibroid tumor would hemorrhage, and we know they do not.

It is only when the rest of the system is severely depleted that the fibroid tumor is a sort of "last straw on the camel's back," inducing hemorrhage. It takes the tumor, plus an already depleted system, to aggravate the local disease to the point of bleeding.

I emphasize this because I want to impress the patient with the fact that it is not necessary to remove the tumor in order to stop or alleviate the hemorrhage.

In the great majority of instances, if the patient merely "rides through" the bad period, that is, merely lives carefully, conserving the strength, the bleeding will stop after it has run its course. It usually occurs only during the tail end of the menopause epoch. It ceases as soon as functional menstruation would have ceased. In reality, it is nothing more than an extended menstruation and should thus be considered.

In addition, the periodic hemorrhage is not altogether a menace. If one were to examine a fibroid tumor, it would be found to contain an enormous number of blood vessels engorged with blood. Were it not for the discharge which occurs as an aggravated menstrual flow, the tumor itself would become greatly enlarged in very short order.

The discharge of some blood is the safety valve which prevents a tremendous enlargement in a very short time.

Another factor which should not be ignored is what comes off with the bloody discharge. Large quantities of clots and fibroid tumor pieces are removed from the system.

Examination before such a profuse discharge, and after, will, in some cases, reveal as much as a fifty per cent difference in the size of the tumor.

Concerning the anemia which comes with the loss of blood, the same measures applicable to general anemia are also true of the hemorrhagic anemia. There must be great quantities of rest, nude sun baths and copious, free elimination of all toxic poisons.

* * *

Nervous Dyspepsia
Alhambra, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:
I am an interested reader of your articles in the Pacific Coast Magazine. I also listen to your talks on the radio.
I am troubled with nervous dyspepsia. Can you give me any advice regarding my trouble?
A READER.

Several communications this week have asked for advice on the subject of nervous dyspepsia.

Frankly, I think there is no such thing! It is an invented disease by means of which the doctor tries to palliate the sufferer, leading him to believe that his dyspepsia is not due to his gluttonous and dietetic outrages, but rather to a nervous condition over which he has no control!

Dyspepsia invariably involves a state of nervous tension. One is the cause of the other, and vice versa.

The gastro-intestinal diseases invariably come from our atrocious, civilized diet and are augmented by our more atrocious civilized method of thinking.

Our fears and phobias, worries and

MONEY FOR NOTHING

By P. G. Wodehouse

SYNOPSIS: Lester Carmody, who loves money more than heirlooms, plans a fake burglary, by which various objects are to be turned into cash. His effort to set the stage leaves him stranded thirty feet above the ground. The burglary idea was suggested to him by two sharpers, Dolly and "Soapy" Molloy, who are guests of Carmody's nephew, Hugo, and pose as rich Americans. Hugo's credulity is equaled only by his passion for managing the lives of others. He has just driven his cousin, John Carroll, distracted by tendering a proposal of marriage on his (John's) behalf to Patricia Wyvern. It is rejected.

CONCLUSION

CHAPTER XV

MR. ALEXANDER (CHIMP) TWIST stood with his shoulders against the mantelpiece in Mr. Carmody's study and, twirling his waxed mustache thoughtfully, listened with an expressionless face to Soapy Molloy's synopsis of the events that had led up to his being at the Hall that morning. Dolly reclined in a deep armchair. Mr. Carmody was not present, having stated that he would prefer to leave the negotiations entirely to Mr. Molloy.

Through the open window the sounds and scents of summer poured in, but it is unlikely that Chimp Twist was aware of them. He was a man who believed in concentration, and his whole attention now was taken up by the remarkable facts that his old acquaintance and partner was placing before him.

The latter's conversation on the telephone some two hours ago had left Chimp Twist with an open mind. He was hopeful, but cautiously hopeful. Soapy had insisted that there was a big thing on, but he had reserved his enthusiasm until he should learn the details. The thing, he felt, might seem big to Soapy, but to Alexander Twist no things were big things unless he could see in advance a substantial profit for A. Twist in them.

Mr. Molloy, concluding his story, paused for reply. The visitor gave his mustache a final twist, and shook his head.

"I don't get it," he said.

Mrs. Molloy straightened herself militantly in her chair. Of all masculine defects, she liked slowness of wit least; and she had never been a great admirer of Mr. Twist.

"You poor, nut-headed swozzle," she said, with heat. "What don't you get? It's simple enough, isn't it? What's bothering you?"

"There's a catch somewhere. Why isn't this guy Carmody able to sell the things?"

"It's the law, you poor fish. Soapy explained all that."

"Not to me he didn't," said Chimp. "A lot of words fluttered out of him, but they didn't explain anything to me. Do you mean to say there's a law in this country that says a man can't sell his own property?"

"It isn't his own property." Dolly's voice was shrill with exasperation. "The things belong in the family and have to be kept there. Does that penetrate, or have we got to use a steam-drill? Listen here. Old George W. Ancestor starts one of these English families going—way back in the year G.X. something. He says to himself, 'I can't last forever, and when I go, then what? My son, Freddie, is a good boy, handy with the battle-ax and okay at mounting his charger, but he's like all the rest of these kids—you can't keep him away from the hock shop as long as there's anything in the house he can raise money on. It begins to look like the moment I'm gone my collection of old antiques can kiss itself good-by.' And then he gets an idea. He has a law passed saying that Freddie can use the stuff as long as he lives, but he can't sell it. And Freddie, when his time comes, he hands the law on to his son, Archibald, and so on, down the line till you get to this here now Carmody. The only way this Carmody can realize on all these things is to sit in with somebody who'll pinch them and then salt them away somewheres, so that, after the cops are out of the house and all the fuss has quieted down, they can get together and do a deal."

Chimp's face cleared.

"Now I'm hep," he said. "Now I see what you're driving at. Why couldn't Soapy have put in like that before? Well, then, what's the idea? I sneak in and swipe the stuff. Then what?"

"Well, it's like this, Chimpie," he said. "You put the stuff in a suit case and you take it down into the hall where there's a closet under the stairs . . ."

"We'll show you the closet," interjected Dolly.

"Sure we'll show you the closet," said Mr. Molloy generously. "Well, you put the suit case in this closet and you leave it lay there. The idea is that later on I give old man Carmody my cheque and he hands it over and we take it away."

"He thinks Soapy owns a museum in America," explained Dolly. "He thinks Soapy's got all the money in the world."

"Of course, long before the time comes for giving any cheques, we'll have got the stuff away."

Mr. Chimp digested this.

"Who's going to buy it when you do get it away?" he asked.

"Oh, gee!" said Dolly. "You know as well as I do there's dozens of people on the other side who'll buy it."

"And how are you going to get it away? If it's in a closet in Carmody's house, and Carmody has the key . . ."

"Now there," said Mr. Molloy, with a deferential glance at his wife, as if requesting her permission to re-open a delicate subject, "the madam and I had a kind of an argument. I wanted to wait till a chance came along sort of natural, but Dolly's all for quick action. You know what women are. Impetuous."

"If you'd care to know what we're going to do," said Mrs. Molloy definitely, "we're not going to hang around waiting for any chances to come along sort of natural. We're going to slip a couple of knock-out drops in old man Carmody's port one night after dinner and clear out with the stuff while . . ."

"Knock-out drops?" said Chimp, impressed. "Have you got any knock-out drops?"

"Sure, we've got knock-out drops. Soapy never travels without them."

"The madam always packs them in their little bottle first thing, before even my clean collars," said Mr. Molloy proudly. "So you see, everything's all arranged, Chimpie."

"Yeah?" said Mr. Twist, "and how about me?"

"How do you mean, how about you?"

"It seems to me," pointed out Mr. Twist, eyeing his business partner in rather an unpleasant manner with his beady little eyes, "that you're asking me to take a pretty big chance. While you're doping the old man, I'll be twenty miles away at Healthward Ho. How am I to know you won't go off with the stuff and leave me to whistle for my share?"

It is only occasionally that one sees a man who cannot believe his ears, but anybody who had been in Mr. Carmody's study at this moment would have been able to enjoy that interesting experience. A long moment of stunned and horrified amazement passed before Mr. Molloy was able to decide that he really had heard correctly.

"Chimpie! You don't suppose we'd double-cross you?"

"Re-magine!" said Mrs. Molloy.

"Well, mind you don't," said Mr. Twist coldly. "But you can't say I'm not taking a chance. And now, talking turkey for a moment, how do we share?"

"Equal shares, of course, Chimpie."

"You mean half for me and half for you and Dolly?"

Mr. Molloy winced as if the mere suggestion had touched an exposed nerve.

"No, no, no, Chimpie! You get a third, I get a third, and the madam gets a third."

"Not on your life!"

"What!"

"Not on your life. What do you think I am?"

"I don't know," said Mrs. Molloy acidly. "But, whatever it is, you're the only one of it."

"Is that so?"

"Yes, that is so."

"Now, now, now," said Mr. Molloy, intervening. "Let's not get personal. I can't figure this thing out, Chimpie. I can't see where your kick comes in. You surely aren't suggesting that you should ought to have as much as I and the wife put together?"

"No, I'm not. I'm suggesting I ought to have more."

"What!"

"Sixty-forty's my terms."

A feverish cry rang through the room, a cry that came straight from a suffering heart. The temperamental Mrs. Molloy was very near the point past which a sensitive woman cannot be pushed.

"Every time we get together on one of these jobs," she said, with deep emotion, "we always have this same fuss about the divvying up. Just when everything looks nice and settled you start this thing of trying to hand I and Soapy the nub end of the deal. What's the matter with you that you always want the earth? Be human, why can't you, you poor lump of Camembert."

"I'm human all right."

"You've got to prove it to me."

"Sixty," said Mr. Twist. "And that's my last word."

"But, Chimpie . . ." pleaded Mr. Molloy

"Sixty."

"Have a heart!"

"Sixty."

"It isn't as though . . ."

"Sixty."

Dolly threw up her hands despairingly.

"Oh, give it him," she said. "He won't be happy if you don't. If a guy's middle name is Shylock, where's the use wasting time trying to do anything about it?"

CHAPTER XVI

MRS. MOLLOY'S prediction that on the night of Rudge's annual dramatic and musical entertainment the Hall would be completely emptied of its occupants was not, as it happened, literally fulfilled. A wanderer through the stable-yard at about the hour of ten would have perceived a light in an upper window; and, had he taken the trouble to get a ladder and climb up and look in, would have beheld John Carroll seated at a table, busy with a pile of accounts.

In an age notoriously avid of pleasure as the one in which we live, it is rare to find a young man of such sterling character that he voluntarily absents himself from a village concert, in order to sit at home and work; and, contemplating John, one feels quite a glow. It was not as if he had been unaware of what he was missing. The vicar, he knew, was to open the proceedings with a short address; the choir would sing old English glees; the Misses Vivien and Alice Pond-Pond were down on the program for refined coon songs; and, in addition to other items too numerous and fascinating to mention, Hugo Carmody and his friend, Mr. Fish, would positively appear in person and render that noble example of Shakespeare's genius, the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar. Yet John Carroll sat in his room, working. England's future cannot be so dubious as the pessimists would have us believe while her younger generation is made of stuff like this.

John was finding in his work these days a good deal of consolation. There is probably no better corrective of the pangs of hopeless love than real, steady application to the prosaic details of an estate. The heart finds it difficult to ache its hardest while the mind is busy with such items as sixty-one pounds, eight shillings and fivepence, due to Mrs. Truby and Gaunt for fixing gas-engine, or the claim of the Country Gentlemen's Association for eight pounds eight and fourpence for seeds. Add drains, manure, and feed of pigs, and you find yourself immediately in an atmosphere where Romeo himself would have let his mind wander. John, as he worked, was conscious of a distinct easing of the strain that had been on him since his return to the Hall. And if at intervals he allowed his eyes to stray to the photograph of Pat on the mantelpiece, that was the sort of thing that might happen to any young man, and could not be helped.

It was seldom that visitors penetrated to this room of his—indeed, he had chosen to live above the stables in preference to inside the house for this very reason, and on Rudge's big night he had looked forward to an unbroken solitude. He was surprised, therefore, as he checked the account of the Messrs. Vanderschoot & Son for bulbs, to hear footsteps on the stairs. A moment later the door had opened, and Hugo walked in.

John's first impulse, as always when his cousin paid him a visit, was to tell him to get out. People who, when they saw Hugo, immediately told him to get out generally had the comfortable feeling that they were doing the right and sensible thing. But tonight there was in his demeanor something so crushed and forlorn that John had not the heart to pursue this admirable policy.

"Hullo," he said. "I thought you were down at the concert."

Hugo uttered a short, bitter laugh, and, sinking into a chair, stared bleakly before him. His eyelids, like those of the Mona Lisa, were a little weary. He looked like the hero of a Russian novel debating the advisability of murdering a few near relations before hanging himself in the barn.

"I was," he said. "Oh, yes, I was down at the concert all right."

"Have you done your bit already?"

"I have. They put Ronnie and me on just after the vicar's short address."

"Wanted to get the worst over quick, eh?"

Hugo raised a protesting hand. There was infinite sadness in the gesture.

"Don't mock, John. Don't jeer. Don't jibe and scoff. I'm a broken man."

"Only cracked, I should have said."

Hugo was not attuned to cousinly badinage. He frowned austerely.

"Less back-chat," he begged. "I came here for sympathy. And a drink. Have you got anything to drink?"

"There's some whisky in that cupboard."

Hugo heaved himself from the chair, looking more Russian than ever. John watched his operations with some concern.

"Aren't you mixing it pretty strong?"

"I need it strong." The unhappy man emptied his glass, refilled it, and returned to the chair. "In fact, it's a point verging very much on the moot whether I ought to have put any water in it at all."

"What's the trouble?"

"This isn't bad whisky," said Hugo, becoming a little brighter.

"I know it isn't. What's the matter?"

The momentary flicker of cheerfulness died out. Gloom once more claimed Hugo for its own.

"John, old man," he said. "We got the bird."

"Yes?"

"Don't say 'Yes?' like that, as if you had expected it," said Hugo, hurt. "The thing came on me as a stunning blow. I was amazed. Astounded. Absolutely nonplussed."

"Could I have knocked you down with a feather?"

"I thought we were going to be a riot. Of course, mind you, we came on much too early. It was criminal to bill us next to opening. An audience needs careful warming up for an intellectual act like ours!"

"What happened?"

Hugo rose and renewed the contents of his glass.

"There is a spirit creeping into the life of Rudge-in-the-Vale," he said, "that I don't like to see. A spirit of lawlessness and license. Disruptive influences are at work. Bolshevik propaganda, I shouldn't wonder. Would a Rudge audience have given me the bird a few years ago? Not a chance!"

"But you've never tried them with the quarrel scene from Julius Caesar before. Everybody has a breaking point."

The argument was specious, but Hugo shook his head.

"I was never so surprised in my life. Mark you, I'll admit that Ronnie was perfectly rotten. He kept foozling his lines and saying 'Oh, sorry!' and going back and repeating them. You can't get the best out of Shakespeare that way. The fact is, poor old Ronnie is feeling a little low just now. He got a letter this morning from his man, Bessemer, in London, a fellow who has been with him for years and has few equals as a trouser presser, springing the news out of an absolutely clear sky that he's been secretly engaged for weeks and is just going to get married and leave Ronnie. Naturally, it has upset the poor chap badly. With a thing like that on his mind, he should never have attempted an exciting part like Brutus in the quarrel scene."

"Just what the audience thought, apparently. What happened after that?"

"Well, we bussed along as well as we could, and we had just got to that bit about digesting the venom of your spleen though it do split you, when the proletariat suddenly started bunging vegetables."

"Vegetables?"

"Turnips, mostly, as far as I could gather. Now, do you see the significance of that, John?"

"How do you mean, the significance?"

"Well, obviously these blighters had come prepared. They had meant to make trouble

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* * *

Luminol

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I read with interest your article in the magazine supplement of the Los Angeles Times on epilepsy and its treatment, and am prompted to write you regarding it for the reason that you mention a particular drug—luminol—and refer to it as "vicious."

I do not know whether you invite correspondence on your articles. Nevertheless, I am taking this chance and would like to put before you my experience both with the drug and the disease.

I am forty-three years old. The attacks started nine years ago and always come on during sleep, never during the day. At the beginning they averaged two a month, but of late, since I started taking luminol, they have been less frequent.

I started taking this drug on the advice of a doctor friend of mine after spending considerable money going from one specialist to another, both here and in San Francisco.

I had the required tests, blood and spinal both being negative.

My health, otherwise, is wonderful.

I should like very much to know why you consider luminol vicious, also what effect the continued use of it has on the nervous system.

A READER.

The above interesting letter I am printing in full, for it reveals several points on the action of certain drugs which the public should know.

First of all, I want to give a sort of general interpretation as to the nature of epilepsy itself.

It is manifested in the form of a muscular convulsion. The root of it unquestionably lies in a disturbed nerve and blood metabolism. In many cases we find degeneration of the brain and spinal cord. In others we find derangements of the blood supply.

An epileptic attack, using this interpretation, is really nothing more than a convulsion, periodically induced when sufficient stimulus causes it. What this stimulus is varies in many cases. For instance, I have seen epileptics who never had an attack until they had an accident. Others have a background of alcoholism; still others, syphilis. Many have a bad inheritance of a syphilitic, scrofulus or alcoholic variety. Most of them suffer from autointoxication as well, a direct contributing cause.

I know this is so, having an experience of many cases that were completely cured or markedly alleviated following the relief of toxemia.

Now, with this general idea of the nature of epilepsy, what is the effect of luminol?

Luminol is a drug which depresses the nervous system, coming in the same category as the bromides. It really keeps the nervous system under a continuous stupor.

It is a depressant and is so listed in the textbooks on drugs. The intent is to keep the nervous system under continuous depression to the extent where it will be impossible for a convulsion to take place.

Any agency which will completely relax will, of course, be antispasmodic—a term for drugs that induce relaxation through depression.

For instance, we can take an epileptic during an acute seizure and put him under chloroform. He will completely relax. But what are we really doing under such circumstances?

In the case of chloroform, we are substituting a form of anesthesia for the muscular contraction present in an epileptic convulsion.

Luminol acts in a similar fashion except that it is not as severe nor is its chemistry in the body as acute.

In short, luminol acts to keep the nervous system doped all the time. Its effect is to keep it doped below the point where a convulsion can take place.

What do we achieve by this?

True, we may lessen the convulsion, as it probably does, but far more important, are we getting at the source of the epileptic seizure? Can anyone tell me of a case of true epilepsy where the luminol has cured? As to her, the cure we are after rather than relief?

We may seek relief during the acute attack, but when we deal with the treatment of a long, chronic ailment, as, for instance, in this case history we must not content ourselves with relief but we must seek the source.

Several years ago at an osteopathic convention, one of the doctors announced a remarkable series of cures of epilepsy with nothing more than the long, protracted fast. He fasted some of his patients as long as thirty days.

I am giving you this for what it is worth.

As a rule, epilepsy is an end product of toxemia. When we get rid of the poisons by as acute a method as the fast, the substances which irritate the nervous system are removed and the convulsion is impossible.

Even when it does not fully succeed in accomplishing a cure, heroic, eliminative measures such as the fast, rigid diet, etc., accomplish, through elimination, far

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MONEY FOR NOTHING

By P. G. Wodehouse

CHAPTER XV

MR. ALEXANDER (CHIMP) TWIST stood with his shoulders against the mantelpiece in Mr. Carmody's study, looking with a weird mixture of thoughtfulness and truculence at the man who sat in the chair by the window.

Mr. Twist was not definitely of opinion that the gleam in the young man's eye was one of the most unpleasant and menacing things he had ever encountered. Transfer-ring his gaze from this gleam to the other's well-knit frame, he decided that he was in the presence of one who, whether his fingers were to-day due to weakness of intellect or to alcohol, had best be humored.

"Got on with it," said Hugo.

He settled himself in a chair and lighted a cigarette. His whole manner was suggestive of the blase nonchalance of a sultan about to be entertained by the court acrobat. But, though his bearing was nonchalant, that gleam was still in his eye, and Chimp Twist hesitated no longer. He bent, as re-quested—and then, having bent, stretched. For some moments he jerked his limbs pain-fully in this direction and in that, while Hugo, puffing smoke, surveyed him with languid appreciation.

"Now tie yourself into a reefer knot," said Hugo.

Chimp gritted his teeth. A sorrow's crown of sorrow is remembering happier things, and there came back to him the recollec-tion of mornings when he had stood at his window and laughed heartily at the spectacle of his patients at Heithward Ho being bounded on to those very movements by the vigilant Sergt. Flannery. How little he had supposed that there would ever come a time when he would be compelled himself to per-form these exercises. And how little he had guessed at the hideous discomfort they could cause to a man who had let his body mus-cles grow stiff.

"Wait," said Hugo, suddenly.

Mr. Twist was glad to do so.

He straight-ened himself, breathing heavily.

"Are you thinking beautiful thoughts?"

Chimp Twist gulped. "Yes," he said, with a strong effort.

"Beautiful, tranquil thoughts?"

"Yes."

"Then carry on."

In all human affairs the semblance of any given thing is bound to vary considerably with the point of view. To Chimp Twist, as he endeavored to comply with this re-quest, it seemed incredible that what he was doing could strike anyone as humorous. To Hugo, on the other hand, it appeared as if the entertainment had now reached its apex of wholesome fun. As Mr. Twist's pur-ple face came up, for the third time, he abandoned himself to mirth. He rocked in his chair, and, rashly trying to inhale ciga-rette smoke at the same time, found him-self suddenly overcome by a paroxysm of coughing.

It was the moment for which Chimp Twist had been waiting. There is in Ronnie Fish would have observed in the village hall on that, a tide in the affairs of men which, taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. Chimp did not neglect the opportunity. Fate had granted him. With an agile bound, he was at the window, and, rendered supple by his recent exercises, leaped smartly through it.

He descended on the dew. Emily, who was out for a stroll before turning in, and had paused beneath the window to investigate a smell, she was trying to make up her mind whether it was rats or the ghost of a long-lost bone when the skies suddenly darkened before her.

Emily was a dog who, as a rule, took things as they came, her guiding motto in life being the old Horatian nil admirari, but

You are the bloke who makes poor unfortunate fat men do bending and stretching exercises.

could. "You startled me," he said, smiling a sickly smile.

"I bet I did," agreed Hugo cordially.

"I came to see your uncle."

"For what?"

"I came to see your uncle."

"Twist, you lie! And, what is more, you lie in your teeth."

"Now, see here . . ." began Chimp, with a feeble attempt at belligerence.

Hugo checked him with a gesture.

"There is no terror, Cassius, in your threats, for I am armed so strong in honesty that they pass by me like the idle wind, which I respect not. Must I give way and room to your rash choler? Shall I be frightened when a madman stares? By the gods, you shall digest the venom of your spleen though it do split you. And you could be fairer than that?" said Hugo.

Mr. Twist was discouraged, but he perse-vered.

"I guess it looked funny to you, seeing me come in through a window. But, you see, I rang the front doorbell and couldn't seem to make anyone hear."

"Away, slight man!"

"Your uncle, I guess, is still down at the concert thing in the village?" said Mr. Twist, weakly endeavoring to change the conversa-tion.

Hugo started. A look of the keenest sus-picion flashed into his eye.

"Were you at that concert?" he said sternly.

"Me? No."

"Are you sure, Twist? Look me in the face."

"I've never been near any concert."

"I strongly suspect you," said Hugo. "If you were competing for prizes, but pretending that you had not entered, with the deliberate plot to give me the pip, I'll never be pleased with you."

"Not me."

"You're sure?"

"Sure."

"Oh? Well, that doesn't alter the cardinal fact that you are the bloke who makes poor, unfortunate fat men do bending and stretch-ing exercises. So do a few turns yourself."

"Bend!" said Hugo. "Stretch!"

Chimp fortified himself with a stiff drink and began to bend and stretch. Hugo, mean-while, had been combining with swift movement some very rapid think-ing. Fortune had been with him in the first moments of this dash for safety, but now, he considered, it had abandoned him, and he must trust to his native intelligence to see him through. He had not anticipated dogs. Dogs altered the whole complexion of the affair. To a go-as-you-please race across country, with Hugo he would have trusted himself, but Hugo in collaboration with a dog was another matter. He loked about him for some shelter from this canine and human storm.

And Fortune, changing sides again, smiled upon him once more. Emily, who had been coming nicely, attempted very injudiciously at this moment to take a short cut and be-came involved in a bush. And Chimp, accel-erating an always active brain, perceived a way out. There was a low stone wall immedi-ately in front of him, and beyond it, he saw the dull gleam of water.

It was not an ideal haven, but he was in no position to pick and choose. The interior of the tank from which the gardeners drew ammunition for their watering-cans had, for one who from childhood had always dis-liked bathing, a singularly repellent air. Those dark, oily-looking depths suggested the presence of frogs, newts, and other slimy things that work their way down a man's back and behave clammily around his spine. But it was most certainly a place of refuge.

He looked over his shoulder. An agitated crackling of branches announced that Emily had not yet worked clear, and Hugo had ap-parently stopped to render first aid. With a silent shudder, Chimp stepped into the tank and, lowering himself into the depths, nestled behind a water-lily.

Hugo was finding the task of extricating Emily more difficult than he had anticipated. The bush was one of those thorny, adhesive bushes, and it twined itself lovingly in Emily's hair.

When the sparks had cleared away and the fireworks exhibition was over, he rose painfully.

A voice was speaking from above—the voice of Ronald Overbury Fish.

"Hullo!" said the voice. "What's up?"

Weighed down by the burden of his many sorrows, Ronnie Fish had come to this path to be alone. Solitude was what he desired, and solitude was what he supposed he had got until, abruptly, without any warning but a wild shout, the companion of his school and university days had suddenly dashed out from empty space and apparently attempted to commit suicide. Ronnie was surprised. Naturally no fellow likes getting the bird at a village concert, but Hugo, he considered, in trying to kill himself was adopting ex-treme measures. He peered down, going so far in his emotion as to remove the cigarette-holder from his mouth.

"What's up?" he asked again.

Hugo was struggling deadly up the bank.

"Was that you, Ronnie?"

"What ho!"

"Which?"

Hugo approached the matter from another angle.

"Did you see anyone?"

"Me?"

"Just now. I thought I saw someone on the path. It must have been you."

"I was. Why?"

"I thought it was somebody else."

"Well, it wasn't."

"I know, but I thought it was."

"Who did you think it was?"

"A fellow called Twist."

"Twist!"

"Yes, Twist."

"Why?"

"I've been chasing him."

"Chasing Twist?"

"Yes. I caught him burgling the house."

"I say, Hugo, have you been having a few drinks or anything?"

"What do you mean?"

Lee Arnold Thomas Stanley Mosaics

SYNOPSIS: Lester Carmody, who loves money more than heirlooms, plans a fake burglary, by which various objects are to be re-ported stolen, hence him stranded thirty feet above the ground. The burglary idea was suggested by Mr. Carmody's cousin, Hugo Carmody, who are guests of Carmody's daughter Phyllis. Hugo's cousin is carried only by his ne-



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CARE OF THE BODY

in bed will decidedly cut short the progress of the disease.

The diet should never be ignored. Instead of corrupting the circulation by means of alkali tablets, one can minimize or completely destroy the burning and acidity of urination by dietetic means, alone.

As soon as the infection has been evident, the fast will be more effective than any medicine. Very liberal quantities of pure water should be drunk.

Sun baths applied to the affected area have decided therapeutic benefit and are very valuable.

Much can be done with cold water sits baths and cold water compresses, particularly in the early periods. Plain cold water douches will tone up the diseased tissues as few other agents will and are highly recommended by hydrotherapists.

From the social standpoint, illicit sexual relationship is criminal. The doctor should rigidly impress every patient with the necessity for this restriction. Society has a greater right than the individual and among these rights is protection against venereal diseases.

The element of sexual continence for at least six months to one year has a value to the diseased individual as well.

The same law that is pertinent to venereal infections is pertinent to infections of any other part of the body—to wit: When an organ is sick, give it a rest. Sex relationship, when infection exists is productive of two evils: The great danger of infection of an innocent individual and the danger to the sick person.

Today, gonorrhea is treated by physiotherapy agents very successfully—in fact, more successfully than with antiseptics.

Sterilization generally consists of rinsing off the nozzle in warm water—a procedure which is totally inadequate to destroy the danger of infection.

Although most of the infections doctors see come from illicit sexual experiences, nevertheless, there are cases that have innocent causes.

Several months ago I saw one in which a girl became seriously affected with the disease because her sister who was affected would not use household sanitary precautions.

It is also possible—although not very common—to acquire this disease from public comfort stations. In such comfort stations, wherever one can purchase a paper toilet seat for five or ten cents in the slot machine, it is a good investment for hygienic safety.

In household practice, the patient afflicted with gonorrhea should distinctly individualize his or her linens—towels, underwear and personal apparel.

There is much too much carelessness in this direction, for they are all sources of pus transmission.

In personal care, the utmost precautions should be taken toward cleanliness and sanitation. Wherever a sanitary napkin is discarded, it should be burned. The hands should be thoroughly washed afterward. Under no circumstances should one rub one's eyes when there is any contamination on the fingers. Blindness may result.

In this disease, as in others, prevention is far more important than cure. Prevention lies in the education of our young in the knowledge of how to use those physical and mechanical agents that our common sense tells us should be applied to prevent infection.

The entire problem is intimately related to our social conditions, our freedom of sexual experiences, the destruction of our moral code, and far more important, our physical susceptibility to the disease.

The procedures for prevention are simple, indeed, but they must be rigidly enforced. Otherwise, promiscuity always carries with it the possibility of infection.

I shall be very glad to enlighten any of my readers in confidential letters on this subject, for I realize it is one that occupies the mind and attention of many.

* * *

Arthritis and a Vegetable Diet

Q.: In a case of arthritis, what vegetables overtax the kidneys?

A.: None.

Vegetables do not do so unless they are parboiled to an extent where every particle of life has been taken out of them.

All vegetables are desirable in a condition of arthritis.

I have prepared a special leaflet on the subject of arthritis which is available to anyone sending me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and a loose two-cent stamp to cover costs.

* * *

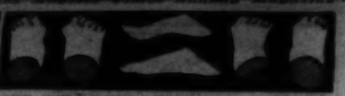
Stomach Catarrh and Gas

Question: Does catarrh of the stomach cause gas, and is the reverse also true?

Answer: Cause and effect are more or less intertwined and one.

A catarrhal stomach means one that generates gas. A gaseous stomach is invariably catarrhal.

Gas is really a by-product of catarrh. Gas is not so much an end result of



ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

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Mr. Carmody was in a condition that in a slimmer man, might have been called fluttering. He, like John, had absented himself from the festivities in the village, wishing to be on the spot when Mr. Twist made his entry into the house. He had seen Chimp get through the dining-room window and had instantly made his way to the front hall, proposing to wait there and see the precious suit case duly deposited in the cupboard under the stairs. He had waited, but no Chimp had appeared. And then there had come to his ears barkings and shoutings and uproar in the night. Mr. Carmody, like Othello, was perplexed in the extreme.

"Ah, Carmody," said Mr. Fish.

He waved a kindly cigarette-holder at his host. The latter regarded him with tense apprehension. Was his guest about to announce that Mr. Twist, caught in the act, was now under lock and key? For some reason or other, it was plain, Hugo and this unspeakable friend of his had returned at an unexpectedly early hour from the village, and Mr. Carmody feared the worst.

"I've got a bit of bad news for you, Carmody," said Mr. Fish. "Brace up, my dear fellow."

Mr. Carmody gulped.

"What—what—what . . ."

"Poor old Hugo. Gone clean off his mental axis."

"What! What do you mean?"

"I found him just now running round in circles and dashing his head against trees. He said he was chasing a burglar. Of course, there wasn't anything of the sort on the premises. For, mark this, my dear Carmody: according to his statement, which I carefully checked, the burglar was a most respectable fellow named Twist, who runs a sort of health place near here. You know him, I believe?"

"Slightly," said Mr. Carmody. "Slightly."

"Well, would a man in that position go about burgling houses? Pure delusion, of course."

Mr. Carmody breathed a deep sigh. Relief had made him feel a little faint.

"Undoubtedly," he said. "Hugo was always weak-minded from a boy."

"By the way," said Mr. Fish, "did you, by any chance, get up at five in the morning the other day and climb a ladder to look for swallows' nests?"

"Certainly not."

"I thought as much. Hugo said he saw you. Delusion again. The whole truth of the matter is, my dear Carmody, living in the country has begun to soften poor old Hugo's brain. You must act swiftly. You don't want a gibbering nephew about the place. Take my tip and send him away to London at the earliest possible moment."

It was rare for Lester Carmody to feel gratitude for the advice this young man gave him so freely, but he was grateful now. He perceived clearly that a venture like the one on which he and his colleagues had embarked should never have been undertaken while the house was full of interfering young men. Such was his emotion that, for an instant, he almost liked Mr. Fish.

"Hugo was saying that you wished him to become your partner in some commercial enterprise," he said.

"A night club. The Hot Spot. Situated just off Bond street in the heart of London's pleasure-seeking area."

"You were going to give him a half-share for five hundred pounds, I believe?"

"Five hundred was the figure."

"He shall have the cheque immediately," said Mr. Carmody. "I will write it now. And tomorrow you shall take him to London. The best trains are in the morning. I quite agree with you about his mental condition. I am very much obliged to you for drawing it to my notice."

"Don't mention it, Carmody," said Mr. Fish graciously. "Only too glad, my dear fellow. Always a pleasure, always a pleasure."

CHAPTER XIX

JOHN had returned to his work and was deep in it when Hugo and his wounded head crossed his threshold. He was startled and concerned.

"Good heavens!" he cried. "What's been happening?"

"Fell down a bank and bumped the old lemon against a tree," said Hugo, with the quiet pride of a man who has had an accident. "I looked in to see if you had got some glue or something to stick it up with."

John, as became one who thought nothing of putting stitches in cows, exhibited a cool efficiency. He bustled about, found water and cotton and iodine, and threw in sympathy as a make-weight. Only when the operation was completed did he give way to a natural curiosity.

"How did it happen?"

"Well, it started when I found Twist burgling the house."

"Twist?"

"Yes, Twist. The Healthward Ho bird."

"If I were you, I'd just forget all about Twist. Put him right out of your mind."

John had never met Dr. Twist, but he was aware of the subject of his thoughts returning. There was a dazed expression on Hugo's face, and in his hand there fluttered a small oblong slip of paper.

"John," said Hugo, "look at this and tell me if you see what I see. Is it a cheque?"

"Yes."

"For five hundred quid, made out to me and signed by Uncle Lester?"

"Yes."

"Then there is a Santa Claus!" said Hugo reverently. "John, old man, it's absolutely uncanny. Directly I got into the house just now Uncle Lester called me to his study, handed me this cheque, and told me that I could go to London with Ronnie tomorrow and help him start that night club. You remember me telling you about Ronnie's night club, the Hot Spot, situated just off Bond street in the heart of London's pleasure-seeking area? Or did I? Well, anyway, he is starting a night club there, and he offered me a half-share, if I'd put up five hundred. By the way, Uncle Lester wants you to go to London tomorrow, too."

"Me. Why?"

"I fancy he's got the wind up a bit about this burglary business tonight. He said something about wanting you to go and see the insurance people—to bump up the insurance a trifle, I suppose. He'll explain. But, listen, John. It really is the most extraordinary thing, this. Uncle Lester starting to unbelt, I mean, and scattering money all over the place. I was absolutely right when I told Pat this morning . . ."

"Have you seen Pat?"

"Met her this morning on the bridge. And I said to her . . ."

"Did she—er—ask after me?"

"No."

"No?" said John hollowly.

"Not that I remember. I brought your name into the talk, and we had a few words about you, but I don't recollect her asking after you." Hugo laid a hand on his cousin's arm. "It's no use, John. Be a man! Forget her. Keep plugging away at that Molloy girl. I think you're beginning to make an impression. I think she's softening. I was watching her narrowly last night, and I fancied I saw a tender look in her eyes when they fell on you. I may have been mistaken, but that's what I fancied. A sort of shy, filmy look. I'll tell you what it is, John. You're much too modest. You underrate yourself. Keep steadily before you the fact that almost anybody can get married, if they only plug away at it. Look at Bessemer, for instance, Ronnie's man that I told you about. As ugly a chap as you would wish to see outside the House of Commons, equipped with number sixteen feet and a face more like a walnut than anything. And yet he has clicked. The moral of which is that no one need ever lose hope. You may say that you have no chance with this Molloy girl, that she will not look at you. But consider the case of Bessemer. Compared with him, you are quite good-looking. His ears alone . . ."

"Good night," said John.

He knocked out his pipe and turned to the stairs. Hugo thought his manner abrupt.

Sergt.-Maj. Flannery, that able and conscientious man, walked briskly up the main staircase of Healthward Ho. Outside the door off the second landing he stopped and knocked.

A loud sneeze sounded from within.

"Cub!" called a voice.

Chimp Twist, propped up with pillows, was sitting in bed, swathed in a woolen dressing-gown. His face was flushed, and he regarded his visitor from under swollen eyelids with a moroseness that would have wounded a more sensitive man. Sergt.-Maj. Flannery stood

"The Female of the Species"

By H. C. McNeile

WHEN Irma set out to wreak her vengeance upon those who had killed her man she set in motion a criminal machine the like of which none of her opponents had seen at work. The schemes she devised and the traps she laid gave opportunity for our old friend *Bulldog Drummond* to enter the lists again and do some of his best and fastest work. Be sure to read of this deadly woman in the next two magazines.

A Complete Novel

mobile. He wants to see you."

"Well, he can't."

"Says his name's Molloy."

"Molloy?"

"That's what he said," replied Mr. Flannery, as one declining to be quoted or to accept any responsibility.

"Oh? All right. Send him up."

"Taraxacum and hops," repeated the sergeant-major, pausing at the door.

He disappeared, and a few moments later returned, ushering in Soapy. He left the two old friends together, and Soapy approached the bed with rather an awe-struck air.

"You've got a cold," he said.

Chimp sniffed—twice. Once with annoyance and once at the jug.

"So would you have a cold, if you'd been sitting up to your neck in water for half an hour last night and had to ride home tweddy biles wriggig wet on a motorcycle."

"Says which?" exclaimed Soapy, astounded.

Chimp related the saga of the previous night, touching disparagingly on Hugo and saying some things about Emily that it was well she could not hear.

"And that leds me out," he concluded.

"No, no!"

"I'm through."

"Don't say that."

"I do say thad."

Footsteps sounded on the gravel, and he was aware of the subject of his thoughts returning. There was a dazed expression on Hugo's face, and in his hand there fluttered a small oblong slip of paper.

"John," said Hugo, "look at this and tell me if you see what I see. Is it a cheque?"

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"But, Chimpie, there's no danger of that now. We've got everything set. Hugo and his friend are going to London this morning, and so's the other fellow. You won't have a thing to do but walk in."

"All right," said Chimp. "Then I'll be there somewheres about eleven, or a little later, maybe. And you needn't bother to leave any window opud this time. Just have a ladder layig around and I'll bust the widow of the picture gallery, where the stuff is. It'll be more trouble, but I dode like takid a bidder trouble to make things look more natural. You just see thad ladder's where I can fide it, and then you can leave all the difficud part of it to me."

"Difficult!"

"Difficud was what I said," returned Chimp. "Suppose I trip over somethig id the dark? Suppose I slip on the stairs? Suppose the ladder breaks? Suppose that dog gets after me again? That dog's not going to London, is it? Well, then! Besides, considering that I may quide ligely get pneumonia and pass in my cheeks . . . What did you say?"

Mr. Molloy had not spoken. He had merely sighed wistfully.

CHAPTER XX

ALTHOUGH anxious thought for the comfort of his juniors was not habitually one of Lester Carmody's qualities, in planning John's expedition to London he had been considerateness itself. John, he urged, must not dream of trying to make the double journey in a single day.

Nevertheless, in spite of his uncle's solicitude, nightfall found John hurrying back to Worcestershire, in the Widgeon Seven. He did not admit that he was nervous, yet there had come upon him something that resembled uneasiness. He had been thinking during his ride to London about the peculiar behavior of Hugo on the previous night. The supposition that Hugo had found Dr. Twist of Healthward Ho trying to burgle Rudge Hall was too absurd for consideration, but it did seem possible that he had surprised some sort of an attempt upon the house. Incoherent as his story had been, it had appeared to rest upon that substratum of fact, and John had protested against being sent to London on an errand that could have been put through much more simply by letter, at a time when burglars were in the neighborhood.

It is often the man with smallest stake in a venture that has its interests most deeply at heart. John had always suspected Uncle Lester of a complete lack of interest in the welfare of Rudge Hall; and, as for Hugo, that urban-minded young man looked on the place as a sort of penitentiary, grudging every moment he was compelled to spend within its walls. To John it was left to regard Rudge in the right Carmody spirit, the spirit of that Nigel Carmody who had once held it for King Charles against the forces of the Commonwealth. Where Rudge was concerned, John was fussy. The thought of intruders treading its sacred floors appalled him. He urged the Widgeon Seven forward and reached Rudge as the clock over the stables was striking eleven.

The first thing that met his eye as he turned in at the stable-yard was the door of the garage gaping widely open and empty space in the spot where the Dex-Mayo should have stood. The only explanation he could think of was that his uncle must have ordered the car after dinner for an expedition of some kind. To Birmingham, probably. The only place you ever went to from Rudge after nightfall was Birmingham.

"Johnnie?"

He stepped back as if he had received a blow. It was the voice of Pat, sounding in the warm silence like moonlight made audible.

"Is that you, Johnnie?"

John broke into a little run. That mysterious premonition had meant something, after all. But he had never dreamed it could mean anything so wonderful as this.

The night was full of stars, but overhanging trees made the spot where they stood a little island of darkness, in which all that was visible of Pat was a faint gleaming of white. John stared at her dumbly.

Pat, for her part, appeared composed. She said:

"I thought I'd come up and see how you were getting on. What were you doing, prowling around?"

It suddenly came home to John that he was neglecting his vigil. The thought caused him no remorse whatever. A thousand burglars could break into the Hall, and he would not stir a step to prevent them.

"Oh, just walking."

"Were you surprised to see me?"

"Yes."

"We don't see much of each other nowadays."

"I didn't know . . . I wasn't sure you wanted to see me."

"Good gracious! What made you think that?"

"I don't know."

Silence fell upon them again. John was harassed by a growing consciousness that he was failing to prove himself worthy of this golden moment. Was this all he was capable of—stiff, halting words? A night like this deserved, he felt, something better. He saw himself, for an instant, as he must be appearing to a girl like Pat, a girl who had been everywhere and met all sorts of men—glib, dashing men; suave, ingratiating

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Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Diabetes

Diabetes is a disease of malnutrition. Mind you, I say, malnutrition—not undernutrition.

diet are the same as for any of the other diseases—the alkalizing fruits and vegetables.

• • •

Correct Posture

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ENJOY a delicious, wholesome Sunday dinner today at the newest of the Health Cafeterias. Plenty of space for parking. Unusually good service and pleasant surroundings. Health Cafeteria salads and vegetable meat substitutes are especially delicious. Our other HEALTH Cafeterias, 217 W. 6th St. and 639 So. Olive, are open weekdays only.

What is the Health Center?

THIS question has been asked so often by readers of The Times Magazine that a brief explanation should be pertinent. For six years, the Health Center has been operating in Los Angeles one of the most complete and best equipped establishments in the west for treating diseases and promoting health without either drugs or surgery. The theory followed here is that Nature is the one real healer and that only such methods as will assist Nature in her work of building up human bodies and restoring them to health and vigor are indicated. Among these treatments are the new Danish Rays, Colonic Hydra Lavage, scientific massage and corrective exercises.

Since its inception, Fred S. Hirsch has been managing director of the Health Center. He may be consulted without charge weekdays between 8:30 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Real Re-Creation at Highland Springs Health Resort

THERE'S no better place to spend your vacation than at Highland Springs Health Resort. Sun Bathing—Hiking—Physical Culture. Here you get recreation in every sense of the word. You not only have a good rest and a good time, but you also have the opportunity to RE-CREATE your entire body and give yourself a fresh start. Approved Naturopathic modalities used. Ehret mucusless diet furnished exclusively. Modern accommodations at very reasonable cost. Details from any Health Cafeteria.

Health Talk on the Air

MANY women have gladly paid out hundreds of dollars for information and advice which is now being given free—as free as the air over which the messages are broadcast. Tune in on KFVD, Culver City, every Tuesday and Thursday morning at 10:30. Hear Fred S. Hirsch, recognized authority on physical culture, vitalic breathing, diet, beauty treatments, etc. Piano music accompaniment. All exercises explained so they are easy to do.

The HEALTH CENTER
Clinical Dept.
822 W. 6th St. (entire second floor)

The HEALTH CAFETERIAS
639 S. Olive St. (between 6th and 7th)
217 W. 6th St. (between Broadway and Spring)
818 W. 6th St. (between Flower and Figueroa)
(Note: The Health Cafeteria now open Sundays is at 818 West 6th Street.)

Highland Springs Health Resort
Beaumont : : : California

PILES
FISSURE

cured without surgery or detention from work. Prices to suit the laborer.

No Charge for Examination
Office hours 9 to 4—6:30 to 7:30
Telephone Capitol 2616

THOS. T. MacCOMB, M. D.
3007 Pasadena Ave.

DR. HOLLIE'S LAX WAFERS

eaten daily will eliminate those poisons from your intestines and make you feel like a million dollars.

A trial package will convince you.

CUBBISON CRACKER CO.
3419 Pasadena Ave., L. A.

AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM YOUR WORK. READ OUR LARGE AD IN TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY, UNDER TRUSSES. HOURS 11 TO 1 DAILY

OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.

CARE OF THE BODY

Alfalfa as a Human Food

Highland, Ill.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like to know if alfalfa leaves are a good food. Would alfalfa from the field be good to use? A READER.

P. S. Can you give me the address of any health food stores where I can obtain alfalfa? When I was in Los Angeles they were advertising alfalfa leaves in the health food stores. A READER.

Why not?

Those who ridicule the vegetarian dietary often speak of alfalfa as bunny food or cow food.

Have you ever been down in the Imperial Valley and seen the development of live stock that is fed good rich alfalfa?

There is nothing to deride when we advocate the "alfalfa" diet. There is no reason, whatsoever, why alfalfa could not be used as a human food. It is rich in protein and abundant in mineral salts. It is an excellent antiacid agent and lends itself freely to usage in a large number of forms.

As far as I know, there is but one company that puts it out in the form of prepared foods. I believe its name is the Alvita Company. Its products are available in practically all health food stores.

Some day when mankind uses nothing else but a vegetarian diet, alfalfa and its products will occupy a very prominent position.

• • •

Venereal Disease

Dear Dr. Lovell:

What are the symptoms of gonorrhea? Does a yellowish discharge necessarily mean this disease is present?

I have had painful menstruation for five years.

Also please say something about gonorrheal rheumatism. A READER.

Twenty years ago a health writer would not have discussed this subject. It was not "nice," and "respectable" people would not talk of such things!

During the war, however, the United States Public Health Service "took the bull by the horns" and treated the problem openly and fairly.

Although I am not in agreement with their technical methods of procedure and treatment, yet "Care of the Body" is in strict accord with the openness and frankness with which the venereal diseases have been handled.

There is no reason, whatsoever, moral, ethical or other, why the venereal diseases should not be as frankly discussed as ailments of the digestive system, nervous system or any other part of the body. There has been too much ignorance under the title of "respectability."

At this period of our development, we can treat the matters of sex as openly as we can any other without creating embarrassment.

Gonorrhea is a disease that has attacked many, indeed. It is older than civilization and dates from the time the first Eve tempted the first Adam.

Slowly, throughout the ages, we have built up a sort of tolerance to it and to syphilis, its sister venereal disease.

It seldom appears in its extremest forms although it is still nothing to be sneered at.

In answer to this communication, it is impossible to state whether or not a true gonorrheal condition exists. A pus discharge may come from other ailments as well. The differential diagnosis is established bacteriologically, when the laboratory is able to find the gonococcus germ in the discharge.

There are other inflammations which have discharges for their symptoms.

The customary medical treatment consists of medicated douches and tampons. The drugs are antiseptics. The intent is to kill the germ. Potassium permanganate is the leading medicine used although many others are formulated in patented prescriptions.

The principle evoked is the same—that is, bacterial destruction by coming in contact with the bactericidal agent.

I have little fault to find with this procedure except that in many cases it is totally insufficient.

In conjunction with it the doctor usually prescribes soda or calcium salts so as to alkalinize the urine and thus prevent the burning sensation which comes with the disease.

The trouble with the bactericidal medicines is that they reach only those bacteria which happen to be on the surface.

Antiseptics cannot reach them. Not only that, but it is reasonable to presume that because of the presence of antiseptics when one takes douches or syringes, the germs burrow their way deeper. It is thus they get into the blood circulation and the latent gonorrheal rheumatism is found.

There are a number of vital considerations which must be understood in every use of gonorrhea. These concern the patient's present condition, the future status and the protection of society. None can be ignored.

It is not enough that one goes to the doctor immediately after the infection has occurred and conscientiously takes the douches or syringes he prescribes. The treatment of gonorrhea involves much more than this.

The patient should stay in bed practically all of the time. Two to four weeks

SUN-COOKED Living FOODS

—as advocated by all advanced dietitians

—appetisingly served in endless variety.

Come and revel in new delight of flavor—live BETTER, longer and more VITALLY!

FREE LECTURES
By Dr. J. T. Richter
Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.—209 S. Hill
Thursday, 7:30 P.M.—833 S. Olive

EUTROPHEON
Live Food Cafeterias
209 So. Hill St. 833 So. Olive St.
Price List of 60 Presents Free

Science Explains the Conservation of Youth *After 40!*

A WELL-KNOWN scientist's new book about old age reveals facts which to many men will be amazing. Did you know that two-thirds of all men past middle age are said to have a certain seldom-mentioned disorder? Do you know the frequent cause of this decline in vitality?

Common "Old Age" Symptoms

Medical men know this condition as hypertrophy of the prostate gland. Science now reveals that this swollen gland—painless in itself—not only often cheats men of vitality, but also bears on the bladder and is often directly responsible for sciatica, backache, pains in the legs and feet, and dizziness. When allowed to run on it is frequently the cause of cystitis, severe bladder inflammation.

65% Are Said to Have This Gland Disorder

Prostate trouble is now reached immediately by a new kind of safe home hygiene that goes directly to the gland itself, without drugs, medicine, massage or application of electricity. Absolutely safe. 50,000 men have used it to restore the prostate gland to normal functioning. The principle involved is recommended by many physicians. Amazing recoveries often made in six days. Another grateful effect is usually the immediate disappearance of chronic constipation. Usually the entire body is toned up. Either you feel ten years younger in six days or the treatment costs nothing.

A former New York Physician says, "Your prostate treatment is a hundred years ahead of modern medicine, a thousand years ahead of the surgeon's knife."

Dr. August Müller of New Jersey writes, "Where there is mental and physical exhaustion Thermalaid, together with an adjustment, has been 100% to the patient."

A grateful user (name on request) writes, "It has wonderfully relieved my prostatic decline and bladder trouble, and simply routed constipation and piles."

SCIENTIST'S BOOK FREE:

If you have gland trouble or any of the symptoms mentioned, call in person if possible, at 303 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring, and secure your copy of "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." If you cannot call in person mail the coupon below for free copy of this outspoken book which will enable you to ask yourself certain frank questions that may reveal your true condition. Every man past 40 should make this test, as insidious prostate disorder often leads to the gravest kind of gland surgery. The book is absolutely free, but you should act immediately as the edition is limited. We employ no salesmen—no solicitors. Call or mail coupon below.

The Electro Thermal Co.
Dept. B-144, 303 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal.
Other Offices—Main Office and Laboratories, Steubenville, Ohio.
Europe Office—3 Lower John St., W. 1, London, Eng.
Canadian Office—44 Yonge St., Toronto, Can.

THE ELECTRO THERMAL CO.,
Dept. B-150 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Please send me FREE, and without obligation, a copy of your booklet, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40." Mail in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Address .....
City .....
State .....

HILLCREST SANATORIUM
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.
The Switzerland of the West—Elevation 2300 Feet
Treatments for Affections of Throat and Chest
REST—DIET—INVIGORATING MOUNTAIN AIR
Strictly new and modern Sanatorium amidst beautiful surroundings.
PRIVATE SUITES—Beautifully furnished, consisting of living-room, sleeping porch with three exposures, private bath and lavatory. Each suite equipped with private telephone and radio.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN. GRADUATE NURSES.
Each guest may feel free to select their own physician and remain under his care.
THE HILLCREST SANATORIUM is located one mile east of Tujunga on Michigan Boulevard. Literature Sent Upon Request. Telephone Sunland 237.

CHAPTER XXI

JOHN woke late next day with a feeling of extraordinary happiness. For some reason the world seemed suddenly to have become the best of all possible worlds. Then he remembered, and sprang out of bed with a shout.

Emily, lying curled up in her basket, her white appearance that of a dog who has come home with the milk, raised a dreamy head. Drunkly it was her custom to hurtle about and lend a hand while John bathed and dressed, but this morning she did not feel equal to it. Deciding that it was too much trouble even to tell him about the man she had seen in the grounds last night, she returned to her slumbers.

Having dressed and come out into the open, John's happiness swelled like a flooding of universal sunshine. He looked upon the birds and found them all that birds should be; the flowers and found them all that flowers should be; the trees and found them all that trees should be; the sky and found it all that skies should be. Even the fish-fretted torment of the bridge seemed a quite superior kind of torment. And when the Dan-Mayo rolled across the bridge and drove up at his side, he thought he had never seen a jollier-looking chauffeur.

"Good morning, Bob," said John, effusively.

"Good morning, sir."

"Then you did not see or observe anything?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I wasn't here."

"You said you were, sir," Constable Mould pointed out dryly.

"I mean, I wasn't anywhere near the house," replied John impatiently. "Immediately I arrived I went out for a row on the mere."

Constable Mould exhibited disapprobation. "When did this happen?" asked he.

"It is impossible to say," replied Mr. Carmody. "By a most unfortunate combination of circumstances, the house was virtually empty from almost directly after dinner. Hugo and his friends, as you know, left for London yesterday morning. Mr. Molloy and his daughter took the car to Birmingham to see a play. And I myself retired to bed early. The servants, I believe, followed suit. John was upstairs. Pat this way, the Scots man, the Irishman, and the Welshman, all seem to point to a curious incidence on the part. And all the while the house was supposing the constable to be asleep and a man who had told a girl he loved him to efface himself, to pass out of her life till the memory of his crude audacity should have been blotted out by time. Why, half the big

"To shake freely, in rubbing you passed the rest and pulling and the dynamite, he could see no trouble to which he should never have yield."

gans shot in Alton owed their untimely end, he understood, to this tradition.

"Of course, I wanted to see you. Look here, Johnnie, I'll tell you what. Are you doing anything tomorrow?"

"No."

"Then we'll go off and have a picnic. Father is lunching out. What do you say?"

John did not immediately say anything. His feelings were too deep for words. He urged the boat forward, and the Shrimp resumed it with that slow, grave, sheep contentedness that made it, for right-thinking people, the best of all trees.

"Pat!" said John at length, devoutly.

"Will you?"

"Will I?"

"All right. That's splendid. I'll expect you at one."

The Shrimp rippled about the boat, chuckling to itself. It was a kindly, thoughtful river, given to chuckling to itself like an old gentleman who likes to see young people happy.

"We used to have some topping picnics in the old days," said Pat dreamily.

"We did," said John.

Though why do earth you ever wanted to be with a beastly, bony, consequential, fractious kid like me, goodness knows."

"You were fun," said John.

The Old Bridge loomed up through the shadows. John had steered the boat shoreward. Pat remembered out and beat down to where he sat, holding to the bank.

"I'm not nearly so beastly now, Johnnie," she said. "You'll find that out, one day, perhaps, if you're very patient. Good night, Johnnie, dear. Don't forget tomorrow."

She dotted away into the darkness, and John, reloading his oar, pushed off and, starting up as if he had an electric shock, was carried out into mid-stream. He was tingling from head to foot. It could not have happened, of course, but for a moment he had suddenly received the extraordinary impression that Pat had kissed him.

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NOW Open Sundays
HEALTH CAFETERIA
818 W. 6th Street

NOT a delicious, wholesome Sunday dinner today at the newest of the Health Cafeterias. Plenty of space for parking. Unusually good service in pleasant surroundings. Health Cafeterias are different. Unusually appetizing salads and vegetable dishes, particularly delicious. Our other HEALTH Cafeterias: 317 W. 6th St. and 639 So. Olive. are open weekdays only.

What is the
CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

fine points given in columns. An explanation of the effects of dietary habits mentioned red spots or colored points at detection. Microscopic examinations that these cosmetics bottom-shows under the epithelium, deep into layers under the epithelium, deep into the tissues.

Antiseptics cannot reach them. Not only that, but it is reasonable to presume that because of the presence of antiseptics cannot reach them. Not blood circulation and the latent germ-cidal therapeutic is found.

Alkalize as a Human Food

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I should like to know if alkalize serves any purpose in the human food economy.

P. S. Can you give me the address of any health food stores where I can obtain alkalize? Often I see in Los Angeles they were advertising alkalize. ANXIOUS READER.

Highland, Ill.

Answer: Alkalize is a mineral food and can be obtained at any good food store. Would alkalize from the field be good to use? A READER.

SUN-COOKED
Juana FOODS
—as advocated by all
advanced dietitians
—especially served in sani-
tone variety.

NATUROPATHY
Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Rheumatism, troubles of Stomach, Gallbladder, Liver, Kidneys, Colon, Constipation, Indigestion, Piles, Physical Weakness, Sick Headaches, Insomnia, Nervousness, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Sinus Trouble, Hay Fever, Asthma, Bronchitis, and all other deep-seated ailments successfully in the vastness forms in keen mode p severe or complicated cases of long standing. All forms of electricity are employed also. A completely modern system of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operations for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Prostates, Carbuncles, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness.) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California

INC. FOUNDED IN 1900

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644-650 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 4418

Immediate and lasting relief from

Constipation!

2 Days Test FREE

The proper way to treat, or prevent constipation, is by proper elimination of poisons in the system, say health authorities.

Thousands have testified to amazing results from my wonderful formula. V.P.O. Cleanses the system of accumulated wastes—gently, surely, quickly. Brings back a keen appetite and sound, restful sleep.

V.P.O. is a natural herbal compound, scientifically blended. Contains no harmful drugs. Not habit forming. No ill after-effects. 50c package at all Owl and other leading drug stores. Or write for FREE sample. Vital Food Co., 620 No. Mariposa Ave., Los Angeles, Dept. T-21.

Care of the Body

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

Diabetes

Diabetes is a disease of malnutrition. Mind you, I say, malnutrition—not undernutrition.

It seems to be the attitude of many diabetic patients that they must stuff in all that they can possibly consume.

The short fast is a more effective weapon toward getting rid of sugar from the system than any other known to me, including insulin.

However, on the subject of a permanent diet, it is my opinion that diabetes is a disease of civilization—the refinements of diet and our gluttonous desires.

It is not so much because we consume starch as the fact that we consume super-refined starch.

It is not that we need to select our diet by the protein, calorie or starch technique, but rather that we need the alkalinizing materials and vitamines—those mysterious substances without which food is comparatively valueless.

The simple principles of the fruit and vegetable regime advocated by this department are just as relevant to the treatment of diabetes as they are to most of the other diseases of civilization.

It is not a fine art to select carefully those fruits and vegetables which are necessary. Generalise on them all. Even potatoes may be consumed provided we do not prepare them in the customary manner—fried, mashed or similarly devitalized and robbed of their neutralizing minerals.

The essential principles for a diabetic diet are the same as for any of the other diseases—the alkalinizing fruits and vegetables.

• • •

More Progress

There are things other than farm relief legislation and disarmament which will mark the present congress and the beginning of President Hoover's regime.

I have just received word that the United States Congress has passed an amendment to the Healing Arts Law of the District of Columbia, legalizing Naturopathy, and that the bill has been signed by President Hoover, thus giving recognition to the naturopath profession by the Federal government.

The fight for legal recognition of the healing arts is nearing its victorious end. Every State in the Union now has osteopathic recognition. With five exceptions, all have chiropractic recognition and the naturopaths are well on their way toward the same recognition.

It is only a question of time before every drugless group will come under the licensure of law and not be treated as outlaws to be made scapegoats by the medical authorities.

President Hoover and your Congress, we thank you.

• • •

Tubercular Ulcers

Although tuberculosis of the lungs is the commonest type of tuberculosis, nearly every tissue in the body may become affected. A common variety occurs in other parts of the body and is evidenced by what is known as the tubercular ulcer—a form of skin eruption in which considerable poisonous debris exudes from the ulcer orifice.

Such an ulcer is difficult to heal by medicinal methods. Generally the patient puts on an assortment of salves, ointments and similar concoctions.

The sooner the patient realizes that healing of this type of lesion must occur from within, the sooner will perfect recuperation take place.

It is folly to believe that merely putting on something externally will suffice to correct the disease process by means of which the skin ulcer is kept open.

It is of the utmost importance that diet reform take place so that the blood be sufficiently purified to congeal the orifice of itself.

The periodic short fast is of immense value. Of greater value, however, is the sun bath. Sun baths should be taken liberally in gradually increasing doses until there is exposure for hours and hours at a time. The sun is a better antiseptic than anything yet concocted by the laboratory.

Cold-water hydrotherapy will tone up the adjacent tissues better than any other means.

I have seen these methods work innumerable times with excellent results, succeeding where the older methods of ointments and even vaccines have failed.

What I have said on the subject of skin tubercular ulcers is equally relevant to the digestive ulcer. Healing must come from within.

• • •

Who's Wrong

I have been bombarded with many letters concerning some advertisements appearing in Care of the Body department in which certain principles of this department have been held up as being wrong and injurious.

The writers of these letters want to know the why and wherefore.

In the first place, allow me to explain that the editorial department of this column has nothing whatsoever to do with the advertising which appears alongside of it.

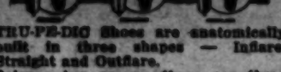
The advertiser has his freedom of opinion to express his therapeutic views equally as much as has the editor of Care of the Body. The mere fact of the advertisement's appearing next to the text does not necessarily imply a concurrence of views.

It is not a question as to who is right or who is wrong. Both have a right to their opinions. Hold me responsible, if you please, for the views expressed in the text, but not for those of the advertising material. One is entirely independent of the other.

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?



TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.

Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Shoes For Comfort

AMERICAN POSTURE

The ONLY Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes as specialty balanced for you."—W. H. Kaley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
529 West 8th Street

CONSTIPATION
is the
"MOTHER OF DISEASE"
Wash Out
The Impacted Wastes of the Colon
safely, permanently, harmlessly. Astonishing benefit to young and old, healthy and sick.

DAVELLE INTESTINAL BATHS
1139 So. Bdwy. Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Suite 401 WEstmore 2010
Call for an Appointment—Consultation Free.

SPENCER'S HEALTH DRINK

Instantly Prepared, Easily Served
Contains the sixteen elements necessary to human life. Pleases the palate, soothes the nerves, builds vitality. If coffee doesn't agree with you, Spencer's Health Drink is a blessing. Keep it in the house, carry it when traveling.
Ask Your Grocer, Druggist or Health Food Store

Tastes Best Costs Less 25-50-$1
Not a cent a cup

TRADE SUPPLIED BY
BRUNSWIG DRUG CO. WESTERN WHOL. DRUG CO.
R. L. CRAIG & CO. HAAS-BARUCH & CO.
NATURAL FOODS & PRODUCTS COMPANY

Sole Distributor for the U. S.
Spencer Sales Company
135 to 144 Stimson Building
VAndike 4431

RUPTURE
Expert Here Permanently

L. B. Seeley & Co's. successors now have a permanent representative located at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1032 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway, where demonstrations are made daily with the public invited. The price is now greatly reduced.

The New Flexible Spring Truss with pubic pad is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture perfectly and not chafe the spring within 10 days in the average case.

The Angle-Proof, Surgical Sanitarium case fits about the only cured out of its contents for producing results without medicine or surgery.

All different cases fitted by the aid of the X-Ray which insure perfect results. Demonstration hours 9 to 1. NO OBLIGATION.



PILES
CAN BE CURED WITHOUT SURGERY
G. W. FULLER, M.D.
RECTAL SPECIALIST. All Rectal diseases and Varicose Veins of the legs treated by humane methods.
Room 902, Western Pacific Bldg.,
1031 So. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
Tel. WE. 2548

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wunder Miracle at night. As soon as PYRENOLA is applied it begins to set, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, making the facial contour young.

Send This Ad with 25c to Alice Wunder, 1383 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample bottle of real Miracle Oil for Crow's Feet, & Rest-Mask for Blackheads.

For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

Catarrhal Deafness



is positively being cured by my new method. Get my free booklet and ask me about it for yourself, or come for free examination.

PROSTATE, BLADDER, and all other kidney troubles are successfully treated by my latest methods. Why suffer longer from distressing troubles, when relief is so near? Write today for free booklet, which will be sent you promptly by the Director. The booklet I mention is just out and is full of facts, valuable to you. Send to Free. Let me send it to you.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician
Suite 714, 605 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. VA. 2920

ECZEMA

A reliable ointment for eczema, burns, chafing, cuts, sunburn, hemorrhoids, pruritus, poison oak, and various skin affections.

For Sale at Owl and other Drug Stores

KUTNOW'S OINTMENT

RUPTURE

My Truss is made for each individual case, scientifically perfect, to fit stout, to prevent an slips or rotation, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all weakly ruptures without an operation. The leading doctors for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles, Abdominal supporters made to order also. Skilled help standard for ladies.

H. W. Gould, 220-240 Lankershim Bldg.
526 West Third St., near Spring St.

RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS—Why Suffer from these painful diseases when you can be relieved by science's newest method.

We Absolutely Guarantee All Cases

To introduce this new system to the readers of the TIMES MAGAZINE, I will give an examination and treatment FREE OF CHARGE this week only. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you my statement.

INTESTINAL BATHS—ELECTRIC THERAPY
BEVERLY HEALTH INSTITUTE
Phone EXposition 2561—Take H, R or 9 Car
Dr. H. C. Coulson, D. C. 1549 W. 7th St., at Union, Los Angeles, Cal.

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"Why this here stuff fastened?" asked Constable Mould.

"Yes. Curiously enough, the reason my nephew here went to London yesterday was to increase the fisdfrance. You saw to that matter, John?"

"Oh, yes." John spoke absently. Like everybody else who has ever found himself on the scene of a recently committed burglary, he was looking about for clews. "Hullo!"

"What is the matter?"

"Did you see this?"

"Certainly I saw it," said Mr. Carmody.

"I saw it first," said Constable Mould.

"The man must have cut his finger getting in."

"That's what I thought," said Constable Mould.

They left the room, the constable, it seemed to John, taking none too kindly to the idea that there were higher powers in the world of detection than himself. His uncle, he considered, had shown a good deal of dignity in his acceptance of the disaster. Many men would have lost their heads, but Lester Carmody remained calm. John thought it showed a good spirit.

He wandered about the room, hoping for more and better clews. But the difficulty confronting the novice on these occasions is that it is so hard to tell what is a clew and what is not. Probably, if he only knew, there were clews lying about all over the place, shouting to him to pick them up. But how to recognise them? He awoke from a reverie to find Sturgis at his side.

"Ah, Sturgis," said John absently.

"I wished to have a word with you about this burglary of ours last night," said Sturgis, to John's surprise.

This was more the stuff. John became heartier.

"A most mysterious affair, Sturgis. The man apparently climbed in through this window, and, no doubt, escaped the same way."

"No, Mr. John. That's what I wished to have a word with you about. He went away down the front stairs."

"What! How do you know?"

"I saw him, Mr. John."

"You saw him?"

"Well, it was like this, Mr. John . . ." Sturgis glanced cautiously at the door. "I was awake with my rheumatism last night, Mr. John, and, at last, it come on so bad I felt I really couldn't hardly bear it no longer. I lay in bed, thinking, and, after I had thought for quite some time, Mr. John, it suddenly crossed my mind that Mr. Hugo had once remarked, while kindly interesting himself in my little trouble, that a glassful of whisky, drunk without water, frequently alleviated the pain."

John nodded. So far, the story bore the stamp of truth. A glassful of neat whisky was just what Hugo would have recommended for any complaint, from rheumatism to a broken heart.

"So I thought, in the circumstances, that Mr. Carmody would not object if I tried a little. So I got out of bed and put on my overcoat, and I had just reached the head of the stairs, it being my intention to go to the cellarette in the dining-room, when what should I hear but a noise."

"What sort of noise?"

"A sort of sneezing noise, Mr. John. As it might be somebody sneezing."

"Yes? Well?"

"I was stottled."

"Stottled? Oh, yes, I see. Well?"

"I remained at the head of the stairs. For quite a while I remained at the head of the stairs. Then I crope . . ."

"You what?"

"I crope to the door of the picture-gallery."

"Oh, I see. Yes?"

"Because the sneezing seemed to have come from there. And then I heard another sneeze. Two or three sneezes, Mr. John. As if whoever was in there had got a nasty cold in the head. And then I heard footsteps."

"What did you do?"

"I went to the head of the stairs again, sir. And then out of the door came a man carrying a bag. He had one of those electric torches. He went down the stairs, but it was only when he was at the bottom that I caught even a glimpse of his face."

"But you did then?"

"Yes, Mr. John. And I was stottled."

"Why? You mean he was somebody you knew?"

The butler lowered his voice again.

"I could have sworn, Mr. John, it was that Dr. Twist from Healthward Ho."

"Dr. Twist!"

"Yes, Mr. John. I didn't tell the policeman just now, and I wouldn't tell anybody but you, because it was only a glimpse, as you might say, and I couldn't swear to it. So I didn't mention it to Mr. Mould when he was inquiring of me. I said I'd heard nothing, being in my bed at the time. Because, apart from me not being prepared to swear on oath, I wasn't sure how Mr. Carmody would like my going to the cellarette, even though in pain. So I'd be much obliged, if you would not mention it to him, Mr. John."

"I won't. You'd better leave me to think this over, Sturgis."

"Very good, Mr. John."

John walked to the window. For the first time since Hugo had come to him to have his head repaired, he began to realise that there might have been something in that young man's story. Taken in conjunction with what Sturgis had just told him, Hugo's

ood of the study window—the head and shoulders of Dr. Twist. The voice of Dr. Twist sounded sharply above the drooling of hose and hassle.

"Pfannery!"

"On the spot, sir."

"Come here, Pfannery. I want you."

"You may have, mine," counselled Sergeant-Major Pfannery paternally. "Three may be vexatious."

ne Rovers, telling the trees how I love you

"Sir!" said Sturgis respectfully, suddenly becoming manifest out of the hitmins.

Like some Open Sesame, the word touched a chord in Soapy's mind.

"Say, listen," he said. "Mr. Carmody is out on the pond."

"The mere, sir?"

"Good solid oak."

"How's the doors?"

"Well, there's all fields then. How, indeed, was Soapy to know that Mr. Carmody was at that moment in the act of climbing in through the window of the study at Healthward Ho?

"Pfannery look him upstairs."

"Where to?"

"Pfannery, the visitor's a room on the top floor. Mind how you do with him!"

What did you do with him?

"Nothing. He's fixed that guy, the visitor's asleep. He won't be up for hours. Anyway, there's bars on the windows."

Vacational Training

By Weare Holbrook



Every morning he would undergo hours of public humiliation at the hands of Angus McTosh.

EVERY one who has enjoyed the benefits of compulsory education can recall the thrill of anticipation that used to come with the ides of June. The calendar was a sort of crystal in which the ardent gazer could catch glimpses of the land of sweet do-nothing. Fourteen days more—twelve—ten—a week . . . and then at last, school was over!

Even in later life the calendar-watching habit persists during the month of June. But the thrill of anticipation is lacking. Vacations aren't what they used to be.

To the younger generation vacation time means no more studying. Books are closed, rules and regulations are forgotten and teachers are merely unpleasant memories. But to the older generation vacation time means exactly the opposite. Books are opened, rules and regulations are memorized and teachers are an omnipresent blot on the landscape.

One of the penalties for being civilized is everlasting study. Man must spend the first half of his life learning how to work when he would rather be playing, and the last half of his life learning how to play when he would rather be working. And the last half is usually the harder, because there are so many professional helpers eager to help him.

As a nation we take our recreations seriously. We work harder to amuse ourselves than any other people in the world—except possibly the head-hunters of New Guinea.

You may smile pityingly at the grim earnestness of the savage who thumps a tom-tom and gyrates in an interminable shuffling dance. What, you ask yourself, are the mental processes of a human being who can derive pleasure from an endlessly repeated series of motions, motions as futile and monotonous as the pacing of a caged lion? Does he really enjoy his imbecile routine? And when he finally sinks to the ground exhausted, is he any happier than he was when he began? To a citizen of an enlightened republic it all seems pretty silly.

But have you ever watched a stout, middle-aged party in plus-fours taking a lesson from the professional at a golf club? There is earnestness at its grimmest. Statisticians have estimated that if all the energy expended in practice strokes on golf courses last year could be harnessed it would propel a cannon-ball from here to the moon and do a lot more good.

The middle of May is not a bit too early to begin your vacational training. You remember those hearty, healthy, noisy people that you always meet when you go to the lakes or to the mountains—the people who are as brown as berries and hard as nails and fit as fiddles, and who can ride horses, sink putts, sail boats, swim channels, play ukuleles, catch tarpon, climb trees and call wild-flowers by their first names?

Well, how do you suppose they got that way? By taking too much paregoric and falling out of their perambulators headfirst? No, indeed. Hard work did it. They studied to prepare themselves for their vacations.

The modern summer resort has all the advantages of a high-class boarding school except compulsory chapel. The faculty is the most important feature. In some of the exclusive resorts the instructors outnumber the guests.

Several summers ago Mr. Oddleigh went to Blundermere Lodge for a little intensive relaxation. Before he quite realized what he was getting in for, he had signed up for swimming lessons (Theory of Natation—Miss Schoeseldunk MTWThF 10-12) bridge lessons (Seminar Course with lectures on Twentieth Century Experts—two hours daily;) golf lessons (Elementary Course of nine holes pre-requisite for Advanced Course of Eighteen Holes—subject to be denounced later—Mr. McTosh MTWThFS 8-10) and riding lessons (Principles of Equitation—Professor Glinch 2:30 to 5:30 daily.) In odd moments he was supposed to receive instruction in canoeing, fencing, tennis and musical appreciation.

But, after the grind started, he was compelled to drop canoeing and musical appreciation; there just weren't enough hours in the day for them. His major subjects—golf, swimming and horseback riding—occupied most of his time. Each subject required a change of costume.

The golf lesson came first. Mr. Oddleigh came down to breakfast every morning attired in one of those fuzzy plaid costumes worn by golfers in the clothing store advertisements.

Immediately after breakfast he would go over to the clubhouse for several hours of public humiliation under the supervision of Angus McTosh, the imported professional. McTosh was not a theorizer; he believed in active practice. Though Mr. Oddleigh would have preferred to receive his instruction in the locker room, or at least behind the clubhouse, McTosh always took him out in the open. His favorite spot for teaching was directly in front of the club veranda, which formed a spectators' gallery, from which the seasoned golfers could study the patient in his clinic. There McTosh would stand him up and roll 'r's at him until Mr. Oddleigh felt like the far end of a bowling alley.

"Don't pr-r-ress!" he would rumble. "You lift yer showlders and yer head. Keep yer head down. Watch yer stance. Don't cr-crouch like that. Yer not gettin' ready to jump on the ball; yer gettin' ready to hit it. Keep yer legs straight!"

Once Mr. Oddleigh gathered courage to protest. "I am keeping my legs straight," he said meekly. "It's these bloomers that make me look that way." But arguing with McTosh, at $4 an hour, was a luxury in which Mr. Oddleigh did not often indulge. Most of the time he kept his head down and his mouth shut.

As soon as his daily golf lesson was finished he would return to the hotel, change his clothes and trot down to the bathhouse for a swimming lesson.

Miss Schoeseldunk, the swimming instructor, was a sun-bronzed Amazon from Milwaukee. With her ample shoulders and her leathery complexion she resembled a hotel-lobby chair. Her methods of instruction were Spartan in their simplicity; they consisted in pushing Mr. Oddleigh off the deep end of the pool and then delivering an inspirational lecture on self-reliance while he clung to the edge of the tank and shivered.

"All you lack is confidence," she explained. "You don't trust yourself. Stop feeling for the bottom of the tank. Just imagine that there isn't any bottom. Imagine that you are in the middle of a big lake a mile from shore—that you have to strike out and swim or drown."

"Or b-oth," added Mr. Oddleigh, who had just swallowed part of the pool.

It was fortunate that Mr. Oddleigh's daily riding lesson came immediately after the swimming lesson. It involved another change of costume, but Mr. Oddleigh was so glad to get into dry clothes that even his riding habit looked good to him.

He was the only person it looked good to, however.

As a beginner he was given a large white mare named Beatrice to ride. Beatrice had formerly traveled with a circus and she was accustomed to jogging around the ring at a steady, iambic pentamcter gait while acrobats turned somersaults on her broad back.

Looking at Beatrice from left to right it seemed incredible that any one descending through the air could miss her back. Yet Mr. Oddleigh did several times and he wasn't turning somersaults either—at least not intentionally. And when Beatrice cantered, the billowing motion always gave Mr. Oddleigh a peculiar "gone" feeling at the pit of his stomach. This, the riding master informed him, was merely a touch of mal de mare.

The evenings were devoted to bridge and fencing lessons. Although Mr. Oddleigh was unable to shuffle the cards because of his riding blisters (he had no swimming blisters) he managed to master the principles of auction bridge by hovering about the card tables and studying Lenz and Foster in his spare time by way of home work.

Within a few weeks he was the star pupil at Blundermere Lodge. There was no rule of golf, fencing, swimming, bridge or horsemanship that he did not know.

But suddenly one morning Mr. Oddleigh began to behave in a most unaccountable manner. He appeared on the golf course attired in striped bathing trunks and riding boots with spurs.

"Eh, Mr. Oddleigh!" cried McTosh. "What's the idea of the fancy dress?"

"It's my longest and strongest suit," explained Mr. Oddleigh calmly, turning to the caddy. "One club, partner." He took a brassie from the bag, poised it like a fencing foil and made a series of darting lunges at McTosh.

"Hey!" protested the bewildered instructor, attempting to ward off the attack. "Cut it oot, mon! Are ye daft?"

"Keep your head down," replied Mr. Oddleigh. "Watch your stance—don't press—swing from the shoulder! Touche!"

With a final flourish of the brassie he gave McTosh a jab in the midrib which knocked him off his feet, and then galloped down the fairway, his spurred heels showering divots at every step. The next time McTosh saw him he was executing the Australian crawl in a water hazard and shouting, "Giddap, Beatrice!"

Mr. Oddleigh's antics completely demoralized the sporting element at Blundermere Lodge, and classes were dismissed for the day. Physicians diagnosed his case as a nervous breakdown caused by overstudy. He was sent home the following morning, with a letter to his family advising them to put him in a nice quiet office and keep him hard at work.

But at Blundermere Lodge Mr. Oddleigh will always be remembered as the man who put the wreck in recreation.

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CHAPTER XXIV

HOPE does not readily desert the human breast. After the first numbing impact of any shock, we try to persuade ourselves that things may not be so bad as they seem. Some explanation we feel, will be forthcoming shortly. And so, after a few moments during which he stood petrified, muttering some of the comments that on the face of it, the situation seemed to demand, Soapy cheered up a little.

He had had, he reflected, no opportunity of private speech with his host this morning. If Mr. Carmody had decided to depart the suit case in some other place he might have done so in good faith, without Soapy's knowledge. For all he knew, in mentally labeling Mr. Carmody as a fat, popeyed, crooked swindler, pie-faced, double-crossing fiddle, he might be doing him an injustice. Feeling calmer, though still anxious, he left the house and started toward the moat.

Half-way down the garden, he encountered Sturgis, returning with an empty tray.

"You must have misunderstood Mr. Carmody, sir," said the butler. "He says he did not ask for any drink. But he came ashore and had it. If you're looking for him, you will find him in the boathouse."

And in the boathouse Mr. Carmody was, lolling at his ease on the cushions of the punt, sipping the contents of a long glass.

"Hullo," said Mr. Carmody. "There you are."

Soapy descended the steps. What he had to say was not the kind of thing a prudent man shouts at long range.

"Yve been trying to get a word with you all the morning. But that darned policeman was around all the time."

"Something on your mind?" said Mr. Carmody affably. "I've caught five perch, a bream, and a grayling," he added, finishing the contents of his glass with a good deal of relish.

Such was the condition of Soapy's nervous system that he very nearly damned the perch, the bream, and the grayling, in the order named. But he checked himself in time. If ever, he felt, there was a moment when diplomacy was needed, this was it.

"Listen," he said. "I've been thinking."

"Yes?"

"I've been wondering if that closet you were going to put the stuff in is a safe place. Somebody might be apt to take a look in it. Maybe," said Soapy, tensely, "that occurred to you?"

"What makes you think that?"

"It just crossed my mind."

"Oh? I thought perhaps you might have been having a look yourself."

Soapy moistened his lips.

"But you locked it, surely?" he said.

It struck me that after you had got the butler out of the way by telling him to bring me a drink, you might have thought of breaking the door open."

Soapy was beaten, crushed, routed, and he knew it. He stared out hopelessly on a bleak world. Outside the boathouse the sun was still shining, but not for Soapy.

"I've seen through you all along, my man," proceeded Mr. Carmody, with unconcealed triumph. "Not from the very beginning, perhaps, because I really did suppose for a while that you were what you pretended to be. The first thing that made me suspicious was when I called New York to make inquiries about a well-known financier named Thomas G. Molloy and was informed that no such person resided."

Soapy did not speak.

"And then," proceeded Mr. Carmody, "I listened outside the study window while you and your friends were laying your little plans. And I heard all I wanted to hear. Next time you have a spot of business with Mr. Molloy, I would suggest that you close the window and lower your voice."

"Yeah?" said Soapy.

It was not, he decided himself to admit, much of a retort, but it was the best he could think of. He was in the depths, and

(Continued on Page Twenty-one)

up at the festivities and it wasn't necessary to come over me all in a rush."

there's trouble and the gentleman starts any rumpus, all the doctor's got to do is to shout for help and I'll climb in and send a bullet."

His visitor regarded him with a shy admiration.

"It's such a relief to feel that there's someone like you here, Mr. Flannery. I'm sure you are wonderful in any kind of an emergency."

"People have said so, miss."

"But what's worrying me is what's going to happen when my brother comes to after the sleeping-draught and finds that he is locked up. That's what I meant just now when I said he was so clever. The last place he was in they promised to see that he stayed there, but he talked them into letting him out. He said he belonged to some big family in the neighborhood and had been shut up by mistake."

"He won't get round me that way, miss."

"My brother is sure to offer you money to let him go."

"How much—how much good," said Sergt.-Maj. Flannery carefully, "does he think that's going to do him?"

"You wouldn't take it, would you?"

"Who, me, miss? Take money to betray my trust. If you understand the expression."

"Whatever he offers you, I will double. You see, it's so very important that he is kept here, where he will be safe from temptation, Mr. Flannery," said Dolly, timidly. "I wish you would accept this."

The sergeant-major felt a quickening of the spirit as he gazed upon the rustling piece of paper in her hand.

"No, no, miss," he said, toying it. "It really isn't necessary."

"I know. But I would rather you had it. You see, I'm afraid my brother may give you a lot of trouble."

"Trouble's what I'm here for, miss," said Mr. Flannery bravely. "Trouble's what I draw my salary for. Besides, he can't give much trouble when he's under lock and key, as the saying is. Don't you worry, miss. We're going to make this brother of yours a different man. We——"

"Oh!" cried Dolly.

A head and shoulders had shot suddenly

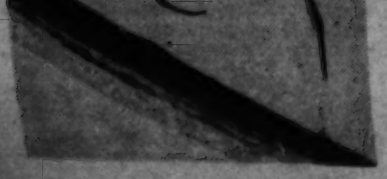
Vacational Training

By Weare Holbrook

By D. T. Carlisle

SPIDERS --- *Friends or Enemies?*

Contrary to popular opinion, the spider is not even an insect, but a near-relative of the crabs, lobsters, and crayfish. With-



OUR NATIVE



The silhouette of a common garden spider. The plate-topped web was added by a heavy morning dew. The spider is hiding in a rose leaf, (within the white circle) ready to dash out upon a victim.

By
John Edwin Hogg

TO THE average person a spider is an odious, noxious creature that nearly everyone hastens to crush under foot. And, with the exception of flies and mosquitoes, there is probably no other creature with which the average person comes more frequently into contact. We meet spiders whenever we go picnicking, hunting, fishing, or motoring. Quite frequently we find them in our homes. The majority of us have been taught from infancy to fear them. We know that spiders bite, that some are venomous, and that all sorts of horrible consequences down to and including sudden and violent death, have been attributed to spider bites.

What about our spiders then? Are they dangerous? Should we fear them? Should we kill every spider we see? Are they our friends, or natural enemies? An effort to answer those, and many other questions concerning spiders—as they have been answered by scientific observation and research, is the purpose of this article.

To ninety-nine persons out of every hundred, perhaps, a spider is regarded as an insect. If any distinction is drawn between a spider and an insect it is usually to set the spider down in a worse classification. The spiders have few friends among human beings. Most people hate them, and are ever ready to condemn them as a group because of the sins of a few—sins that are largely traditional misinformation. This is particularly true when science now tells us that none of our native spiders is deadly, or even dangerous. They invade our camps, recreation places, and even our homes for the primary purpose of destroying flies and mosquitoes—two of the most insidious and deadly enemies of the human race.

Those who have not been students of zoology will receive something of a shock, perhaps, when they learn that a spider is no more an insect than is a lobster, a shrimp, or a crab. The spiders bear no relationship, nor even a physical resemblance to the group of six-legged creatures known as insects. Only a student of zoology would even recognize a spider by his zoological name—"Araneida." The distinction is an anatomical one, but it serves to distinguish the spider from all other creatures. In the great family of "Araneida" we have the spider's various relatives, such as the "Crustacea" to which group the lobsters, crabs, crayfish, and sow bugs belong. Another branch of the family tree of the "Araneida," is the "Arthropoda." This latter group is the spiders—creatures distinguished by their having four pairs of walking legs, no backbone, and jointed appendages with the skeleton structure on the outside. Any creature that does not answer that description is not a spider, any more than a spider is an insect. Closely allied to the spiders, however, and included in the family tree of "Araneida," we also have the "Arachnida"—creatures resembling spiders, but with segmented abdomens. Typifying the "Arachnida" are the scorpions, and that well-known creature called a grand-daddy longlegs, which most persons regard as a grotesque spider. This anatomical distinction of the spider family is really quite simple, and easily understood, when we compare it with the scientific designation of insects. Any insect is scientifically designated among the group of creatures known as "Hexopoda." Hexopoda means—six legs. So, if one has any difficulty in endeavoring to decide whether any kind of a "bug" is a spider or an insect—just count his legs, and the question is settled.

All spiders are carnivorous creatures. They feed themselves by preying upon insects, and various other organisms, nearly all of which are pests to the physical comfort, health, or crops of mankind. By conducting relentless warfare against such pests, the spiders are far more of a benefit to human beings than they are a detriment. With almost no exceptions, spiders found within the continental limits of the United States are harmless. Very seldom, if ever at all, will any of them bite if unmolested. The majority of them are masters of strategic retreat, and will nearly always run for cover in preference to attempting a battle with an obviously more powerful adversary.

There are a few varieties of spiders found chiefly in the tropics, whose bite is sufficiently venomous to be dangerous to human beings. But, these spiders may be dismissed from the purposes of this article. We are concerned primarily with our native spiders, and with utterly negligible exceptions, none of them is to be feared.

The majority of our native spiders are venomous—if by venomous, we mean creatures equipped by nature with fangs and poison glands sufficiently dangerous to kill or cripple the insect prey upon which they feed. But there's a vast difference between killing a mosquito or a fly and killing a man! Some of our large spiders are sufficiently poisonous to kill grasshoppers, or other large insects, but it does not logically follow that a dose of spider poison of potency to kill even a small bird would be enough to destroy the life of a child.

The inordinate fear and hatred of spiders, which assumes almost the proportions of a national trait, is unquestionably due to the traditional retelling of popular biological fairy tales regarding these creatures. Innumerable absurd tales are told everywhere concerning the venom and horrible consequences of spider bites. Science today brands such stories largely as inherited misinformation—fish wives' tales, to be classed with stories of hoop snakes, porcupines shooting their quills like arrows, and similar things that have never existed except as products of human imagination. In such matters human nature seems to favor the policy of following the line of least resistance. And, it is always easier to credit traditional hearsay than it is to seek established facts.

Let me quote a few gems from a vast collection of spider fairy tales: In the Southern States from Florida to California we find a big black hairy spider, commonly called a tarantula. He's not a tarantula at all, but a large spider of the "lycosine" family—the name being taken from the Greek word "Lycosa," meaning "wolf." The true tarantulas are found only in the tropics. However, these spiders are popularly known as tarantulas, so we may continue to call them such for the sake of avoiding confusion. All sorts of terrible things are popularly attributed to being bitten by a tarantula, even though science now declares these large spiders utterly harmless as far as human beings are concerned. The Indians of the Southwest, for instance, believe that being bitten by a tarantula causes an uncontrollable mania for dancing. The victim begins to dance immediately after being bitten, and he can't stop until he falls dead in his tracks!

Another variation of this same myth is that the tarantula victim is seized with a desire to run. So, he starts out, and runs until he falls dead from exhaustion. Still another tarantula fiction is that the spot around a tarantula bite quickly begins to mortify. The mortification then progresses over the entire body, or until the victim goes to his grave as a mass of corruption. Obviously, to any thinking person, such tales haven't a leg of facts to stand upon.

To further illustrate a few more popular delusions regarding tarantulas, I recall how a young woman with whom I was motoring in Southern California some years ago, was utterly terrified by the sight of a big tarantula shambling clumsily across the road in front of us. Her terror changed almost to hysteria when I stopped the car, and stepped out to investigate this creature which appealed to me as an interesting zoological specimen. "Don't go near him!" she shouted. "He'll kill you! He can jump fifty feet!"

"Who ever told you a tarantula can jump fifty feet?" I asked. "My mother, and my grandmother," she replied.

"Your grandmother's ghost!" I exclaimed. "Watch me, and watch the tarantula!" With that I tickled the posterior portion of the big spider with the point of an eight inch lead pencil. He immediately jumped about two inches—away from the pencil. I touched him again, and he jumped about two inches



The pencil test which indicates a total lack of venom in the mandibles of our so-called black tarantula. The spider was teased into repeatedly biting the pencil.

more. This convinced the young lady that a fifty-foot jump for a tarantula was, at least, slightly exaggerated. Her first ecstasy of irrational fear vanished. Nevertheless, she cringed when I picked the tarantula up with my bare fingers, and held him aloft with his whole octave of hairy legs squirming.

"Now," I said, "I want to prove to you that this spider is not even venomous." She managed to retain her composure to let me bring the tarantula within a few feet of her. Then I pressed the body of the pencil against the tarantula's mandibles. Instantly the mandibles closed with an audible crunching of wood. I held out the pencil, and said, "Now look carefully. Do you see those marks? Very well then, do you see any liquid, or anything that might be regarded as venom ejected into the bite?"



Trap door spiders playing about over the author's hand after being dug out of their underground homes. These spiders are mildly, but by no means dangerously venomous.

She admitted that nothing of the sort was in evidence.

The value of that lesson was to forever rid at least one person of an irrational fear of spiders—a fear that was based upon grandmother tales, the childhood rhyme about Miss Muffet's adventure with a spider, and similar things. That young woman, who once feared spiders as the majority of birds fear a scarecrow, became the writer's wife. She no longer fears anything that facts do not support as a thing to be afraid of. For twelve years now, she has been getting rid of false fears, until she has none left. She handles all sorts of spiders, and is one of the few women I know who has no fear of even so dreadful a creature as a mouse! This emancipation from irrational fear is purely a cultivated trait with her, but it is one of incalculable value to her peace of mind.

Prevailing delusions, and the irrational fear of spiders, however, are by no means confined to Americans of the female sex. I've seen many an orderly camp suddenly thrown into disorder and confusion by the discovery of a spider in a tent. I've seen big, strong men, all but paralyzed with fear by a spider dangling from a hat brim. And, I've heard literally innumerable spider stories that have unquestionably caused a deal of needless worry, or even mental suffering. Every last one of these harrowing spider stories collapses like a house of cards under the spotlight of fact-seeking scientific research.

In the spiders the amateur zoologist will find a most interesting subject for study. The habits of spiders are no less interesting than those of those marvelous creatures, the bees and the wasps. For the casual observer, however, it is well to begin with a brief nontechnical description of a spider's anatomical construction. This is important because their habits are of interest to every human being, and because all different species of spiders have certain physical characteristics which determine their modes of living.

A spider consists of two main portions, the abdomen, or posterior portion; and the cephalothorax. The latter consists of the head and body portion, with twelve appendages. Eight of these appendages serve as walking legs, and are arranged in four pairs. Two are pedipalps, or feeler-like legs, used to convey food to the mouth. The two remaining appendages are chelicerae, or mandibles, used to seize prey, inject venom into it, and crush it into edible form. Unlike other carnivorous creatures, spiders feed upon a liquid diet. They crush the insect they catch, and dine upon the resulting liquid. They're like toothless old maids who prefer their meat in the form of soup.

The cephalothorax also contains the eyes. These are usually from two to eight in number. The majority of spiders have eight eyes, but some cave spiders and others that habitually live in total darkness, have no eyes at all. The usual eye arrangement is a cluster near the top and anterior end of the cephalothorax, or in rows around the front, outer edge. In some species they continue back along the sides.

In shapes, sizes, and modifications of body form, spiders vary according to environment and modes of living just as other creatures of the animal kingdom

while Mr. Carmody's back, directed himself between the door and Jones, opening upon it.

CHAPTER XXVIII

IT SOON became evident to John, glowering upon the two treasure seekers, that, if the scene was to be brightened by anything in the nature of a dialogue, the ball of conversation would have to be set rolling by himself. Not for some little time, it was clear, would his companions be in a condition for speech. This sudden activity on the part of one whom they had regarded as under the influence of the best brand of knock-out drops had had upon them an effect similar to that which would be experienced by a group of surgeons in an operating-theater, if the gentleman on the slab were to rise abruptly and begin to dance the Charleston.

So it was John who was the first to speak.

"Now, then!" said John. "How about it?"

The question was a purely rhetorical one, and received no reply. Mr. Molloy uttered a sound like a far-away cat with a fishbone in its throat, and Chimp's waxed mustache seemed to droop. It occurred to both of them that they had never realised before what a remarkably muscular young man John was. It was also borne in upon them that there are exceptions to the rule that big men are always good-humored. John, they could not help noticing, looked like a murderer.

"I've a good mind to break both your necks," said John.

At these unpleasant words, Mr. Molloy came to life sufficiently to be able to draw back a step, thus leaving his partner nearer than himself to the danger zone. It was a move strictly in accordance with business ethics. For if, Mr. Molloy was arguing, Chimp claimed seventy per cent of the profits of their little venture, it was only fair that he should assume an equivalent proportion of its liabilities. At the moment, the thing looked like turning out all liabilities, and these Mr. Molloy was only too glad to split on a seventy-thirty basis. So he moved behind Chimp and peered anxiously at John.

John, having sketched out his ideal policy, was now forced to descend to the practical. Agreeable as it would have been to take these two men and bump their heads together, he realised that such a course would be a deviation from the main issue. The important thing was to ascertain what they had done with the loot.

"Where's that stuff?" he asked.

"Stuff?" said Chimp.

"You know what I mean. Those things you stole from the Hall."

Chimp, who had just discovered that he was standing between Mr. Molloy and John, swiftly skipped back a pace. This caused Mr. Molloy to skip back, too. John regarded this liveliness with disfavor.

"Stand still!" he said.

Chimp stood still. Mr. Molloy, who had succeeded in getting behind him again, stood stiller.

"Well?" said John. "Where are the things?"

Even after the most complete rout, a beaten general probably hesitates for an instant before surrendering his sword. And so now, obvious though it was that there was no other course before them but confession, Chimp and Soapy remained silent for a space. Then Chimp, who was the first to catch John's eye, spoke hastily.

"They're in Worcester."

"Whereabouts in Worcester?"

"At the depot."

"Do you mean the station?"

"Sure. The station."

"They're in the luggage place at the station in Worcester," said Mr. Molloy. He spoke almost cheerfully, for it had suddenly come to him that matters were not so bad as he had supposed them to be, and that there was still an avenue unclosed that might lead to a peaceful settlement. "And you've got the ticket in your pocket."

John stared.

"That ticket is for a bag my uncle sent the chauffeur to leave at Shrub Hill."

"Sure. And the stuff's inside it."

"What do you mean?"

"I'll tell you what I mean," said Mr. Molloy.

"Atta-boy!" said Chimp faintly. He, too, had now become aware of the silver lining. He sank upon the bed, and so profound was his relief that the ends of his mustache seemed to spring to life again.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Molloy, "I'll tell you what I mean. It's about time you got hep to the fact that that old uncle of yours is one of the smoothest birds this side of the Atlantic. He was sitting in with us all along, that's what he was doing. He said those heirlooms had never done him any good and it was about time they brought him some money. It was all fixed that Chimpie here should swipe them, and then I was to give the old man a cheque and he was to clean up on the insurance, besides. That was when he thought I was a millionaire that ran a museum over in America and was in the market for antiques. But he got on to me, and then he started in to double-cross us. He took the stuff out of where we'd put it and slipped it over to the depot at Worcester, meaning to collect it when he got good and ready. But the chauffeur gave the ticket to you, and you came over here, and Chimpie doped you and locked you up."

"And you can't do a thing," said Chimp.

"No, sir," agreed Mr. Molloy, "not a thing, not unless you want to bring that uncle of yours into it and have him cracking rocks in the same prison where they put us."

John's reaction to the disclosure was not agreeable. It is never pleasant for a spirited young man to find himself baffled, nor is it cheering for a member of an ancient family to discover that the head of that family has been swindling his constituents with diamond bracelets. Lastly, he was disappointed in his uncle. He had expected more of him. He had thought that he would be a man of the world, and not a fussy old gentleman who made a fuss about nothing.

"Then you mean to say," he said, "that you've let that old scoundrel get away with the whole boodle?"

"Sure," said Chimp. "Why not? We've got you, haven't we?"

"Don't call him Old Scoundrel Bland."

"He's to have some bacon and eggs and toast and a bottle of coffee," said Jones. "And after that Lord Tyrrell wants to have a look at it before it's taken to Lord's."

Silence reigned in the kitchen, broken only by the sizzling of bacon.

"Here you are," said Mrs. Evans at length. "Get me one of them trays and the pepper and salt and mustard and be careful you don't drop it."

"He be upstairs." Looked in a room with bars on the window. You're certain he has the tickets."

"Sure he has. So all we've got to do now is get it off him."

"I know he has. But how?"

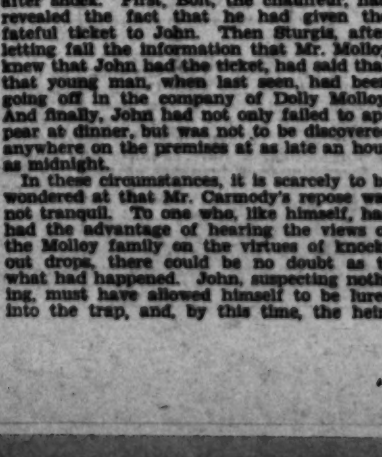
Mr. Molloy made no immediate reply. "I thought maybe you would think of a way," Chimpie," he was finally compelled to concede.

"Me?" inquired Chimp, "do you propose to do it?"

Mr. Molloy made no immediate reply. "I thought maybe you would think of a way," Chimpie," he was finally compelled to concede.

His mind clearing a little, he was enabled to notice that he was in Maryland and, something like the facts by degrees. In his study at Healthward Ho (formerly Creveney Court), Worcestershire. After that, everything came back to him, and he gave himself up to acoherent reflections on the subject of the resourceful Mrs. Molloy.

He was still busy with these when there was a forceful knock on the door and Bertie, Mrs. Flannery entered. Chimp held himself together like one who sees a match at the



themselves so completely in agreement. "He's the guy you want to soak it to."

"I'll say he is," said Chimp.

"I'll say he is," said Mr. Molloy. "Say listen, let me tell you something. Something that'll make you feel good. I happen to know that old man Carmody is throwing the wool over those insurance people's eyes by offering a reward for the recovery of that stuff. A thousand pounds. He told me so himself. If you want to get him good and sore, all you've got to do is claim it. He won't dare hold out on you."

"Certainly he won't," said Chimp.

"Certainly he won't," said Mr. Molloy. "And will that make him good and sore!"

"Will it!" said Chimp.

"Will it!" said Mr. Molloy.

"Wake me up in the night and ask me," said Chimp.

"Me, too," said Mr. Molloy.

Their generous enthusiasm seemed to have had its effect. The ferocity faded from John's demeanor. Something resembling a smile flitted across his face, as if some pleasing thought was entertaining him. Mr. Molloy relaxed his tension and breathed again. Chimp, in his relief, found himself raising a hand to his mustache.

"I see," said John slowly.

He passed his fingers thoughtfully over his unshaven chin.

"Is there a car in your garage?" he asked.

"Sure," said Chimp. "Your car."

"But that girl went off in it."

"She sent it back."

So overwhelming was the joy of these tidings that John found himself regarding Chimp almost with liking. His car was safe after all. His Arab Steed! His Widgeon Seven!

Any further conversation after this stupendous announcement would, he felt, be an anticlimax. Without a word, he darted to the door, leaving the two partners staring after him blankly.

CHAPTER XXIX

THE sun, whose rays had roused Sergt.-Maj. Flannery from his slumbers at Healthward Ho that morning, had not found it necessary to perform the same office for Lester Carmody. In spite of the fact that he had not succeeded in getting to sleep till well on in the small hours, Mr. Carmody woke early. There is no alarm-clock so effective as a disturbed mind.

And Mr. Carmody's mind was disturbed. On the previous night he had received shock after shock. First, Bolt, the chauffeur, had revealed the fact that he had given the fateful ticket to John. Then Sturgis, after letting fall the information that Mr. Molloy knew that John had the ticket, had said that that young man, when last seen, had been going off in the company of Dolly Molloy. And finally, John had not only failed to appear at dinner, but was not to be discovered anywhere on the premises at as late an hour as midnight.

In these circumstances, it is scarcely to be wondered at that Mr. Carmody's repose was not tranquil. To one who, like himself, had had the advantage of hearing the views of the Molloy family on the virtues of knock-out drops, there could be no doubt as to what had happened. John, suspecting nothing, must have allowed himself to be lured into the trap, and, by this time, the heir-

[illegible] Mr. Carmody, who had [illegible] there again in the dark hours of [illegible] his nephew had returned. But John's room was empty. Mr. Carmody wandered out into the grounds, and paced the gravel paths in growing desolation of soul. Then he sought refuge in his study.

It was there, about an hour later, that John found him.

Mr. Carmody's first emotion on beholding his long-lost nephew was one of ecstatic relief.

"John!" he cried.

Then, chilling his enthusiasm, came the thought that there might be no occasion for joy in this return. Probably, he reflected, John, after being drugged and robbed of the ticket, had simply come home in the ordinary course of events. After all, there would have been no reason for these scoundrels to detain him. Once they had got the ticket, John would have ceased to count.

"Where have you been?" he asked.

A rather peculiar smile came and went on John's face.

"I spent the night at Healthward Ho," he said. "Were you worried about me?"

"Extremely worried."

"I'm sorry. Dr. Twist is a hospitable chap. He wouldn't let me go."

Mr. Carmody, on the point of speaking, checked himself. His position, he suddenly saw, was a delicate one. Unless he were prepared to lay claim to the possession of special knowledge, which he certainly was not, anything in the nature of agitation on his part must inevitably seem peculiar. To those without special knowledge, Mr. Twist, Mr. Molloy, and Dolly were ordinary, respectable persons and there was no reason for him to exhibit concern at the news that John had spent the night at Healthward Ho

"Indeed?" he said carefully.

"Yes," said John. "Most hospitable he was. I can't say I liked him, though."

"No?"

"No. Perhaps what prejudiced me against him was the fact of his having burgled the Hall the night before last."

More and more Mr. Carmody was feeling that he had been forced into playing a part to which he was not equal. It was obvious that, at this point, he should register astonishment, and he did his best to do so. But the gasp he gave sounded so unconvincing to him that he hastened to supplement his words.

"What! What are you saying? Dr. Twist?"

"Dr. Twist."

"But . . . But . . . !"

"It's come as quite a surprise to you, hasn't it?" said John. And, for the first time since this interview had begun, Mr. Carmody became alive to the fact that in his nephew's manner there was a subtle something that he did not like. This might, of course, simply be due to the circumstance that the young man's chin was bristling with an unsightly growth and his eyes red about the rims. Perhaps it was merely his outward appearance that gave the suggestion of the sinister. But Mr. Carmody did not think so. He noted now that John's eyes, besides being red, were strangely keen. Their expression seemed, to his sensitive conscience, accusing.

"By the way," said John, "Bolt gave me this ticket yesterday to give to you. I forgot about it till it was too late."

The relatively unimportant question of whether or not there was a peculiar look in his nephew's eyes ceased to vex Mr. Carmody. All he felt at this instant was an almost suffocating elation.

"Oh, yes," he heard himself saying. "Bolt left a bag for me at Shrub Hill Station."

"He did."

"Give me the ticket."

"Later," said John, and put it back in his pocket.

Mr. Carmody's elation died away. There was no question now about the peculiar look in his companion's eye. It was a grim look. A hard, accusing look. Not at all the sort of look a man with a tender conscience likes to have boring into him.

"What—what do you mean?"

John continued to regard him with that unpleasantly fixed stare.

"I hear you have offered a reward of a thousand pounds for the recovery of those things that were stolen, Uncle Lester."

"Er—yes. Yes."

"I'll claim it."

"What?"

"Uncle Lester," said John, and his voice made a perfect match for his eye, "before I left Healthward Ho I had a little talk with Mr. Twist and his friend, Mr. Molloy. They told me a lot of interesting things. Do you get my meaning, or shall I make it plainer?"

Mr. Carmody, who had bristled with the fury of a parsimonious man who sees danger threatening his cheque-book, sank back into his chair, like a balloon coming to rest.

"Good!" said John. "Write out a cheque to Col. Wyvern."

"Col. Wyvern?"

"I am passing the reward on to him. I have a particular reason for wanting to end all that silly trouble between you two, and I think this should do it. I know he is simply waiting for you to make some sort of advance. So you're going to make an advance—of a thousand pounds."

Mr. Carmody gulped.

"Wouldn't five hundred be enough?"

"A thousand."

"It's such a lot of money."

"A nice round sum," said John.

Mr. Carmody did not share his nephew's views as to what constituted niceness and roundness in a sum of money, but he did not say so. He drew his cheque-book from its drawer. He supposed that he ought to be

[illegible] Carmody's mind [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPIDERS --- *Friends or Enemies?*

Contrary to popular opinion, the spider is not even an insect, but a near-relative of the crabs, lobsters, and crayfish. Without spiders the world would be so over-run with insect pests that human life would be almost unbearable



In the claw of one of his eight legs he has a length of "spider rope" with which he is about to tie his victim so he can't escape.

do. Different kinds of spiders are adapted by nature and evolutionary development to meet the specific conditions under which they live. The shape of the cephalothorax varies to such an extent that it serves to classify various species of the spider family. Habits have given them a wide variety of leg sizes, and types of leg construction. The wolf spider, for instance, has long, slender legs that are built for speed. That is because of his habit of catching his prey by chasing it down, and by reason of superior ground locomotion. The jumping spiders which capture their prey by pouncing upon it have powerful legs for jumping—just as nature has furnished the grasshopper with legs especially constructed for long, broad jumps. Acrobats have strong legs and strong arms, and so do the acrobats of the spider family—those spiders that do trapeze performances and acrobatic tricks on webs strung in the air. The legs of the web-weaving spiders are long and slender. This type of construction enables them to hang well in their webs, and to move over it easily in pursuit of entangled prey. Many of the web spiders are combfooted—their feet being provided with a horny comb-like structure, which is a tool for handling webs, and for throwing an entangling mass of silk around unruly prey. On down through a long list of spider characteristics we find a long list of specialized equipment in a wide variety of spiders—equipment by which nature has fitted them for specialized modes of living.

The methods by which various spiders capture their prey are of interest to everybody, because it is here that the spiders directly concern the camper, motorist, hunter, fisherman; recreation seeker and about everybody else. Not all spiders utilize the web, although a great many species do. Two main classifications of webs predominate. These are the thin webs into which the prey walks, falls, or flies; and the woven webs, which assume various modifications of an orb. Any spider web is to an insect victim exactly what a fisherman's net is to fish, and there are more varieties of these two kinds of webs than man has ever devised of nets for catching fish. The spiders that make no webs catch their prey by chasing it down, stalking it, or pouncing upon it. We even find several different types of small spiders that live like the cowbird. They lay their eggs in the nests of larger spiders, and the youngsters, when they hatch, feed upon the "leavings" of insect prey captured by the larger spiders. The impudence frequently involves the smaller spiders in serious trouble. If the poachers are large enough to jar the web, or become too impertinent to the owner of the establishment, the host may "clean house' of these uninvited guests. When this happens, all spider friendships based upon family relations terminate abruptly. Spiders are heartless cannibals, and the invaders meet the same fate that is dealt out to insect victims of the web.

The venom of most spiders is apparently just as deadly to spiders of the same species as it is to legitimate insect prey. I learned this to my sorrow during my early days of studying spiders and their habits. Mrs. Hogg and I were on a biological collecting trip, and had caught a number of specimens of spiders of different species. As we were about to start for home we found five fine specimens of "Aranea gigas," a fairly common form of orb-web-weaving garden spider. We had put our various spiders into a number of specially constructed, ventilated glass jars. But, when the five specimens of "Aranea gigas" were found, we had but one empty jar left. We put the five spiders into the jar, thinking they would keep peace with each other, inasmuch as they were all spiders of the same kind. The fifth spider was no sooner in the bottle, however, before a free-for-all fight started. Having no way to separate them, we assumed that if several of the spiders got killed, there would at least be a "champion" left for study. Here my judgment was faulty. When we got home—all the spiders were dead. The "champion" had turned his toes to the sky from the venom of the others after he had inflicted deadly injuries upon them.

The trap door spider, one of the commonest ground spiders, does his hunting from a blind much as sportsmen hunt wild waterfowl. His blind is the hole in



A group of trap door spider burrows, with the traps propped open with bits of twig. The spiders kept rushing up and closing the trap doors.

the ground that he digs for himself, and to which he fits a neat little earthen trap door hinged with a fastening of web. When he gets hungry he peeps out from under his door, and pounces out upon some passing insect. At times when this method of hunting is poor, he may resort to baiting his prey to his door. He does this by finding some scrap of decaying animal or vegetable matter, and placing it near the mouth of his den to attract flies, or come what will.

A glimpse into a spider's garbage pail is all that any thinking person needs to convince him that the spiders are the nemesis of two of man's worst enemies—the fly and the mosquito. Unedible fragments of these pests are invariably found scattered in and about every spider web that has been in use for even a single day.

In studying spiders during a period of many years, I have handled the creatures in countless numbers. Not once has a spider ever deliberately attempted to bite me. Indeed, I have had to tease many a spider into biting me in order to determine the effect of his venom. Among hundreds of friends who are motorists, campers, hunters, anglers or outdoor recreation seekers of one kind or another, I have been unable to find one who would vouch for ever having been bitten by any kind of a spider. It would seem then, that a mere handful of flimsily authenticated serious cases resulting from spider bites is a weak foundation for a fear and dread of spiders that almost assumes the proportions of a national trait.

Searching into the habits and traits of spiders as I have, and inducing various species to bite me in an effort to determine the potency of their venom, I have been unable to find a spider native to the continental limits of the United States for which anyone need have the slightest fear. Individuals vary, of course, in their susceptibility to different kinds of animal poisons. Mosquito bites, for instance, cause me great annoyance, and raise tormenting welts upon my flesh. Other persons I know can be bitten by the same kind of mosquitoes, and experience scarcely any inconvenience what ever. I thus have reason to believe that as an individual I am quite sensitive to the bites of insects, or spiders. Yet, in my experiments, the most deadly native American spider I have been able to find, after being induced to bite me, inflicted an injury that was about the equivalent of a bumble bee sting. Others less venomous caused only a harmless local irritation, that vanished in from twenty-four to forty-eight hours under a few applications of spirits of ammonia.

In attempting to appraise the value of spiders by reason of their friendly habits toward mankind, as weighed against their vices, we cannot think in mere terms of pests being destroyed by them today. We must think in the terms of the progeny of flies and mosquitoes that have been ruthlessly destroyed by the spiders down through all the past ages. And, if we attempt to figure the progeny of a single pair of flies or mosquitoes over a period of only a few weeks, we soon run out of figures that mean anything.

We will never have any statistics to tell us just how many serious epidemics of pestilence the spiders have spared us. We do know, however, that human life on this earth would be almost unbearable today because of insect pests, but for the spiders that have been working with man down through all past ages helping to hold the balance of nature for keeping such pests in check.

When we take stock of these things, giving a little serious, common sense thought to the spiders' virtues as compared with their alleged vices, many preconceived notions are due to be changed. The spiders cease to be noxious, odious creatures that we should hasten to crush underfoot. We come to regard them as friends, and allies to mankind; entitled to our respect and protection—not our aversion and hatred.



The "terrible" black-widow spider. These spiders are great destroyers of flies and mosquitoes, and are no more dangerous to human beings than are honey bees!

With the Poets

Platitude

My life, a gay print gown, I wore;
And thought it quite becoming;
When old eyes saw it pass a door,
I heard old tunes a-humming.

Red and blue and yellow too,
In alert design;
Leaves and buds and butterflies—
'Twas something quite divine!

But a stranger seeing it
Now would never guess
There once was power to bring a song,
In its loveliness.

I, myself, in this drab shift,
Scarce, with effort, can
Recall how bright the colors were,
Or how the roses ran.

IRENE WILDE.

Judgment

When he is gone
Into that land
Of dark and awful mystery;
And it be said
"His was a life
Of failure and inefficiency;"

They will not know,
Remembering
His weakness with disparity,
The circumstance,
The sacrifice,
Nor motives see with clarity.

No mortal man
Another man
May judge with cold finality,
For only God
Can see a soul
In its bare reality.

CAROLYN CARLYLE

The Ocean

The ocean in its far and central deep
Heaves with a noble majesty and poise.
No petty barrier there its will annoys
But it is given to unhampered sweep.
It no observance there is forced to keep
But its own law. There license it enjoys
To shoulder heaven, and to whim destroys
All that between it stands and starry steep.

Yet near the shore its dominance of soul
Grows frittered and is churned to foamy froth.
It wastes its strength in effort blindly wroth,
Or from a barren cliff takes empty toll,
And all of its godly utterance becomes
But hollow mockery as of thudding drums.

PETER PANDEL.

Wilbur Coon Shoes

(Made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes)

... in sun-tan

WILBUR COON Arch Support Footwear in Sun-tan is an exquisite complement to the summer costume . . the ultimate in footwear. A shoe that is styled to fit the foot correctly, comfortably, yet one that is incomparable as to beauty and design.

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CHAPTER XXVII

THE dawn of what promised to be an eventful day broke grayly over Heithward Ho. By seven o'clock, however, the sun had forced its way through the mists and at eight precisely one of its rays, stealing in at an upper window, fell upon Sergt.-Maj. Flannery, lovely in sleep. He opened his eyes, and, realizing that another morning had arrived with all its manifold tasks, heaved himself out of bed and began his simple toilet. This completed, he made his way to the kitchen, where a fragrant smell of bacon and coffee announced that breakfast awaited him.

His companions in the feast, Ross, the maid, and Mrs. Evans, the cook, greeted him with the respectful warmth due to a man of his position. However, upon the sight of Flannery might be with the patients of Heithward Ho he was always sure of a hearty welcome below stairs. Ross worshiped his mustache, and Mrs. Evans found his conversation entertaining.

Today, however, though the mustache was present in all its pristine glory, the conversation was lacking.

"A penny for your thoughts, Mr. Flannery," said Mrs. Evans, piqued. The sergeant-major started. It came to him that he had been silent.

"I was thinking, ma'am," he said, poking a forkful of bacon, "of what I may call the secret of life."

"Life is said," agreed Mrs. Evans.

"That verdict case upstairs," proceeded Mr. Flannery. "Now, there's something that makes your heart bleed. That young fellow, no doubt, started life with everything pointing to a happy and prosperous career. Good home, good education, everything. And just because he's allowed himself to fall into bad habits, there he is under lock and key, so to speak."

"Can he get out?" asked Ross.

"No, he cannot get out. And, if he did, you wouldn't have nothing to fear, not with me around."

"I'm sure it's a comfort, feeling that you are around, Mr. Flannery," said Mrs. Evans. At this moment one of the bells above the dresser jangled noisily.

"That's Him," said Mrs. Evans. "Do and see what He wants." She usually referred to the proprietor of Heathward Ho by means of a pronoun with a capital letter, disapproving, though she recognized its aptness, of her assistant's preference for the soubriquet of Old Monkey Brand. "It it's his breakfast, tell him it'll be ready in a minute."

Ross departed.

"It's not his breakfast," she announced, returning. "It's the Case Upstairs's breakfast. Old Monkey Brand wants to have a look at it before it's took him."

"Oh, if that's how you feel ——" said Mr. Twist, injured. Mr. Molloy, still greasing in that unfriendly voice, replied that there was silence for a space.

"Oh, very well," said Mr. Twist at length. "I could make nothing of that 'ticket.' The only ticket he had in his possession was the one to Bolt, the chauffeur, had given him to give to his uncle for cases log he had left in the cloakroom at Shrub Hill Station. Why should these men ——"

He became aware of fingers groping toward the inner pocket of his coat. And as they touched home, he decided that the moment had come to act. Bracing the muscles of his back, he sprang from the bed, and, reaching out, caught Chimpie by the tail. Chimpie, who had been under the impression that he was playing a game, was surprised, but he was not annoyed. He was fond of Mr. Twist, and, if Mr. Twist wished to play with his tail, he was willing. He turned round and began to box with his left hand.

"Here, you stop that!" said Mr. Twist, sharply. "Stop it, I tell you! Why, you little ——"

"Stop it? Why should I drop it?"

"Well, don't."

"Then you stop first and tell me what you mean by ——"

"Stop him in," he said.

There was a shuffling noise without, and Soapy appeared in the doorway.

The progress of Mr. Molloy across the threshold of Chimp Twist's study bore a striking resemblance to that of some agent runner breasting the tape at the conclusion of a more than usually grueling Marathon race. His hair was disordered, his face streaked with dust and heat, and his legs acted so independently of his body that they gave him an odd appearance of moving in several directions at once. An unbiased observer could not but have felt a pang of pity for this wreck of what had once, apparently, been a fine, upstanding man.

Chimp was not an unbiased observer. He did not pity his old business partner. Judging from a first glance, Soapy Molloy seemed to him to have been caught in some sort of machinery, and subsequently run over by several motor-lorries, and Chimp was glad of it. He would have liked to seek out the man in charge of that machinery and the drivers of those lorries, and reward them handsomely.

"So here you are!" he said.

Mr. Molloy, navigating cautiously, backed in the direction of the armchair. Reaching it after considerable difficulty, he lowered himself with infinite weariness. A sharp exclamation escaped him as he touched the cushions, and, then, sinking back, he closed his eyes and went to sleep.

Chimp eyed him, seething with resentment that made his head ache worse than ever. That Soapy should have had the cool nerve to come to Heithward Ho after what had happened was sufficiently infuriating. That, having come, he should proceed, without a word of explanation or apology, to treat the study as a bedroom was more than Chimp could endure. Stooping down, he gripped his old friend by his luxuriant hair and waggled his head smartly from side to side. The treatment proved effective. Soapy sat up.

"Eh?" he said blinking.

"What do you mean, eh?"

"Which. . . ? Why . . .? Where am I?"

"I'll tell you where you are."

"Oh!" said Mr. Molloy, intelligence returning.

He sank back among the cushions again. Now that the first agony of contact was over he was finding their softness delightful. In the matter of seats, a man who has ridden twenty miles on an elderly push-bicycle becomes an exacting critic.

"Gee! I feel bad!" he murmured.

It was a natural remark, perhaps, but it had the effect of adding several degrees Fahrenheit to his companion's already impressive warmth. For some moments Chimp Twist could find no form of self-expression.

"Yes, sir," proceeded Mr. Molloy, "I feel bad. All the way over here on a bicycle, Chimpie, that's where I've been. It's in the calf of the leg that it gets me. There and around the instep. And I wish I had a dollar for every bruise those darned pedals have made on me."

"And how about what I feel like?" shrilled Mr. Twist. "A nice thing that wife of yours did to me! A fine trick to play on a business partner! Slipping stuff into my highball that laid me out cold. Is that any way to behave? Is that a system?"

Mr. Molloy considered the point.

"The madam is a mite impulsive," he admitted. "And now let me tell you what I've come here about. Chimpie, Carmody has double-crossed me.

"What!"

"Yes, sir. I had it from his own lips. And do you know what he did? He took that stuff out of the closet and sent his chauffeur over to Worcester to put it in the luggage place at the depot there."

"Gee!" said Mr. Twist, impressed. That was smooth. Then you haven't got it, do you mean?"

"No. I haven't got it."

Mr. Twist had never expected to feel sympathy in the nature of elation that day, or for many days to come, but, at these words, something like ecstasy came upon him. He uttered a delighted laugh, which, owing to a sudden agony in the head, changed to a muffled howl.

"So, after all your smartness," he said, removing his hands from his temples as the spasm passed, "you're no better off than what I am!"

"We're both sitting pretty, Chimpie, if we get together and act quick."

"How's that? And how's ——"

"I'll tell you. The chauffeur guy left the stuff and caught home on the ticket you gave it to Carmody, I suppose? Well, where does that get us?"

"No, sir. He didn't give it to Carmody, Mr. Twist. He didn't give it to Carroll fellow!"

Mr. Twist stared at Mr. Molloy.

"Carroll?" he said. "You mean the bird upstairs?"

A Monument to "Uncle Remus"

By E. Harvey Slagle

Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Brer Rabbit," "Brer Fox," and "Uncle Remus," Stories, To Be Remembered

THERE have been many creations in literature for children and young people; notably, "Aesop's Fables," "Grimm's, and Anderson's, Fairy Tales," "Mother Goose Melodies," "Alice in Wonderland," "The Brownies," and last but not least, "Uncle Remus," and "Brer Rabbit," and "Brer Fox," stories by Joel Chandler Harris to whom a memorial will be dedicated in Fletcher, N. C., beside others erected to the memory of Southern authors, statesmen and soldiers.

Harris was born Dec. 9, 1848, in the little village of Eatonton, the capitol of Putnam county, in middle Georgia. He had few educational advantages, but, notwithstanding, at the age of six he was able to read "The Vicar of Wakefield" which happened to fall into his hands. The story served to stimulate the imaginative side of his nature, and led him to devour everything in print that came his way.

It was his peculiar good fortune at the age of twelve to learn that a Col. Turner, who resided on a large plantation, was publishing a weekly paper called The Countryman, and wished to engage a bright, young, capable boy to learn the printer's trade.

Young Harris lost no time in applying for the position, which, fortunately, he secured. Both publisher and applicant took a liking to each other at once, and immediately the future writer who later became world famous, went to work.

The following pen-picture of the author was given at an Atlanta literary society by one of his friends:

"He was one of the plainest of plain men. He was never untidy, but his trousers always bagged at the knee, and if he didn't have at least one button off his coat he was not happy. In justice to his head gear, he always wore the nobbiest derby, and red hair, and carried a rustic, hickory cane. It was cut from the virgin forest near his West-End home, and he was never to be seen without it. He was not lame, but the hickory cane was a necessity in his makeup, as was the red cravat that always adorned his shirt front, to keep a sort of harmonious blending with his stubby mustache, and hair. If not unique in appearance, he was, at least, old-fashioned."

Mr. Harris was largely indebted to his first employer, Col. Turner, for his education. The Colonel was a sort of bookish kind of a man, and he literally turned young Harris loose in his library often giving him timely suggestions as to his course of reading.

The lad's position was not a hard one to fill, and he had much leisure time in which to read. Strangely he took to books of the Elizabethan age; good, old Sir Thomas Browne being one of his favorites.

These books and his newspaper work were both his school and his college. Almost before he knew it he was well versed in "Belleletters." Then came a burning impulse to write, but with the destruction of Atlanta, in 1864, by Gen. Sherman on his "March to the Sea," he reluctantly left the employ of Col. Turner, who had removed from his plantation.

It now occurred to Harris that he was old enough to seek a wider field of labor, and naturally he turned to newspaper work. He found employment successively in Macon, New Orleans, Forsyth and in Savannah. In the last named city he was employed as editorial writer on the Morning News, under the editorial management of W. T. Thompson, author of "Major Jon's Courtship," and other humorous works.

In Savannah, Mr. Harris married a Miss LaRose of Canada. He was winning fame when the yellow fever scourge struck the town, and almost decimated the population. This caused Harris to remove to Atlanta, where he became a member of the editorial staff of the Atlanta Constitution, where his literary career really began, for it was through Sam Small, who wrote the "Old Si," negro dialect stories, and who later resigned, that Harris through his suggestion began to write the "Uncle Remus," stories as an experiment.

In a few weeks they began to attract attention everywhere, and were widely copied. His first book, "Uncle Remus, His Songs and His Sayings," was an event in the literary world. Harris claimed no credit for these marvelous tales, he said he merely wrote down what had been related to him by the colored people.

In 1883, he published, "Nights With Uncle Remus," in 1884, "Mingo And Other Sketches," in 1887. "Free Joe," and "Georgian Sketches." All of his books were reprinted in England with great success, but it did not cause this happy story-teller to part with any of his native modesty, although it began to dawn upon him that his writings were becoming popular.

Famous men in France and England began to write to him. The translated his stories in the former country; fashionable clubs in great cities tendered him receptions; magazines clamored for his stories, but he kept on in the even tenor of his way, a hard-working journalist.

"Uncle Remus," tickled the fancy, captured the heart, stimulated the imagination, and conjured the respect of a whole generation of English speaking and reading people on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Rev. Dr. George Chaney of Boston, said, "Uncle Remus," is our modern Aesop. To show the style of Harris writing I quote part of "Why Mr. Possum Loves Peace." He says, "I don't min' fightin' no mo' dan you dos, ses'ee, but I declar' to grashus ef I kin stan' ticklin'. An' down ter dis day," continued Uncle Remus, "down ter dis day, Brer Possum's boun 'ter s'render w'en you tech him in de short ribs, en he'll laff ef he knows he's gwine ter be smashed for it."

This whimsical defense of inborn cowardice gives at least, one feature of the African physiognamy.

Through the stories of Brer Fox, Brer Rabbit, Mr. Possum and Brer Ba'r, and other animal characters the author has cleverly woven his philosophy of human nature and life, its deceit, hypocrisy, and duplicity, for example:

"Brer Rabbit has invited Brer Fox to dinner. Brer Fox had sinister motives in accepting the invitation, but Brer Rabbit kept on waitin', but no Brer Fox ain't come. After 'while Brer Rabbit goes to de do' easy like, an peep out, en dar, stickin' out from behine de cordner, was de tip-een' er Brer Fox tail. Den Brer Rabbit shet de do' en sot down, en put his paws behine his years en begin fer ter sing.

"De place wharabouts you spill de grease,
right dar yer bound ter slide,
An' whar you find a bunch er ha'r, you'll
sholy find de hide."

The story of Free Joe is one full of pathos and heart-throbs, tears and laughter, but Free Joe rarely laughed himself. He was of the friendliest nature. He loved to amuse the children by making his little dog perform tricks for them. How he came to be called Free Joe came about by his master, Major Frampton, losing all his worldly goods and chattels to Judge Alfred Wellington in a game of poker. He then gave his body-servant his freedom, sauntered into a pine thicket and blew his brains out. The negro thus freed became known as Free Joe, whose life story as written by Harris, depicted the many vicissitudes of the colored race, their superstitions, trials and beliefs.

The first Uncle Remus story was written for a Sunday paper in response to an urge to write something. The first story called for another the following Sunday, and so on. Mr. Harris confesses that he had no idea of running a series, but the call came from all over this country and England for more, "and so I kept on writing them." Uncle Remus was an imaginary character, as also was the little boy to whom he told his amazing stories.

Harris like many another successful writer, wrote in a field exclusively his own, but he did not hide himself when he wrote. He said he always wanted to write where he could see and hear his wife and children. Where he could join in their conversation. He always wrote with a pencil, claiming that using a pen hampered him.

This genial, rotund and happy author passed away one day before our day of National Independence, July 3, 1908. His memory is to be perpetuated not only by his works, and his home which has been made into a shrine, but by a tablet in the Southland's "Westminster Abbey."

It is with pride that friends, and neighbors, and citizens of Georgia recall the genial personality of the author of "Brer Rabbit," and "Brer Fox," and "Uncle Remus," and "Free Joe," and other delightful characters that he has left as a heritage to our children, and to older people with young hearts who love to read his stories.

Thus would we remember our modern Aesop whose vacant chair in the Constitution's office is a mute reminder of the great man who dispensed happiness and friendliness to millions of readers, Joel Chandler Harris.

When a Boy Knows More Than His Father

By Bruce Barton

SOMETIMES a boy does know more than his father.

Ours would have been a very different history if Abe Lincoln, age sixteen or so, had been guided by the wisdom of Thomas Lincoln, age thirty-six."

"Now, Abe," we can imagine him saying, "don't waste time readin' them books. Readin' never done me any good, and what was good enough for me's good enough for you."

Lincoln knew more than his father. It was a divine disobedience that led him to close his ears to the man who had brought him into the world, and open his heart to the vision that was to help him conquer the world.

Robert Louis Stevenson knew more than his father.

That father would have shackled him to engineering. He could not understand the obstinacy of the boy who refused to apply himself. That obstinacy saved a great author from misery as a mediocre engineer.

Jesus Christ knew more than His father.

"Thy father and I have sought thee sorrowing," said His mother to Him.

And neither His mother nor His father could hear the Voice that was calling Him away from them, the Voice that was to find fathers and mothers and brothers and sisters for Him among all those who should do His will.

The boy who has not some firm convictions and a willingness to defend them, even against the arguments of those older than himself, is not likely to amount to much, either as a boy or as a man.

But there must be convictions, not mere prejudices, not selfish impulses or passions.



I know two men who "knew more" than their fathers.

One boy is the office manager of a large manufacturing concern, and his salary is $40 a week.

"Better go on in school," said his father to him when he was seventeen years old. "Better go to college: better get all the education you can while you have the chance."

But the boy quit school and went to work.

He was promoted from office boy to bookkeeper to head bookkeeper, from head bookkeeper to office manager.

His path looked golden and long. And suddenly he stopped.

"You see that man" said the president of his concern to me the other day. "There is a man who might nave become general manager of this business if he had had a college education. His salary might have been $20,000 a year; instead it's $2000. He's reached his limit. What a shame that he hasn't education enough to go on."

He "knew more" than his father. And his boyish obstinacy is costing him $18,000 a year.

"Keep yourself clean, my son," said the father of another boy. "You'll never regret it. And some day you'll thank heaven you did."

But the boy knew more than his father. He knew that every young man who is worth his salt must sow his wild oats.

So he sowed right merrily.

I saw him the other day. He came to me about getting a job.

He was pale, and anemic, and his hands twitched, and he was forever rolling cigarettes. He could not concentrate his mind on one subject for even a couple of minutes.

I could not give him a job; no man could. God knows what will become of him. He would starve if it were not for the few dollars he gets from his father—

YOUTH is the mainspring of the world. Its insurgency, its inquisitiveness, its eagerness to try the untried and do the impossible, drives the world forward in spite of the conservatism of age.

Perplexing | Different Now | Unknown | Pensioned

(Continued from Page Nine)

men who are in the dailies seldom excel in the matter of reporting resources.

"I thought the matter over, and decided that my best plan was to allow matters to proceed. I was disappointed, of course, to discover that that cheque of yours for a million or two million or whatever it was would not be coming my way. But," said Mr. Carmody philosophically, "there is always the insurance money. It should amount to a nice little sum."

"You think so?" said Soapy, goaded to speech. "You think you're going to clean up on the insurance?"

"I do."

"Then, say, listen, let me tell you something. The insurance company is going to send a fellow down to inquire, isn't it? Well, what's to prevent me spilling the beans?"

"I beg your pardon?"

"What's to keep me from telling him the burglary was a put-up job?"

Mr. Carmody smiled tranquilly.

"Your good sense, I should imagine. How could you make such a story credible without involving yourself in more unpleasantness than I should imagine you would desire? I think I shall be able to rely on you for sympathetic silence, Mr. Molloy."

"Yeah?"

"I think so."

And Soapy, reflecting, thought so, too. For the process of bean-spilling to be enjoyable, he realized, the conditions have to be right.

"I am offering a little reward," said Mr. Carmody, urging the punt out into the open, "just to make everything seem more natural. One thousand pounds is the sum I am proposing to give for the recovery of this stolen property. You had better try for that. Well, I must not keep you. No doubt, you have much to do."

Soapy climbed the steps listlessly. The interview had left him weak and shaken. He wandered aimlessly through the sunlit garden. He found little consolation in the fact that, some hundred and fifty years ago, the United States of America had severed relations with a country that was to produce a man like Lester Carmody. He was feeling very low, and in urgent need of one of those largely advertised tonics that claim to relieve anemia, brain-fag, lassitude, anxiety, palpitations, faintness, melancholia, exhaustion, neurasthenia, muscular limpness, and depression of spirits. For he had got them all, especially brain-fag and melancholia; and the sudden appearance of Sturgis, fluttering toward him down the gravel path, provided nothing in the nature of a cure.

"I beg your pardon, sir," said Sturgis, "but have you seen Mr. John?"

"Mr. who?"

"Mr. John, sir."

So deep was Soapy's preoccupation that, for a moment, the name conveyed nothing to him.

"Mr. Carmody's nephew, sir. Mr. Carroll."

"Oh! Yes, he went off in his car with my daughter."

"Will he be gone long, do you think, sir?" Soapy could answer that one.

"Yes," he said. "He won't be back for some time."

"You see, when I took Mr. Carmody his drink, sir, he told me to tell Bolt, the chauffeur, to give me the ticket."

"What ticket?" asked Soapy wearily.

"It was a ticket for a bag Mr. Carmody sent Bolt to leave at the cloakroom at Shrub Hill station, in Worcester, this morning, sir. I now ascertain from Bolt that he gave it to Mr. John to give to Mr. Carmody."

"What!" cried Soapy.

"And Mr. John has apparently gone off without giving it to him. No doubt, it is quite safe."

"What?"

A look of concern came into Sturgis's face. His companion's manner was strange.

"Is anything the matter, sir?"

"Eh?"

"Shall I bring you something to drink, sir?"

Few men ever become so distrait that this particular question fails to penetrate. Soapy nodded feverishly. Something to drink was precisely what he felt he needed most. Moreover, the process of fetching it would relieve him, for a time, of the society of a butler who seemed to combine in equal proportions the outstanding characteristics of a porous plaster and a gadfly.

"Yes," he replied.

"Very good, sir."

Soapy's mind was in a whirl. He could almost feel the brains inside his head heaving and tossing like an angry ocean. So that was what that smooth old crook had done with the stuff—stored it away in a luggage office at a railway station! If circumstances had been such as to permit of a more impartial and detached attitude of mind, Soapy would have felt for Mr. Carmody's resource and ingenuity nothing but admiration. A luggage office was an ideal place in which to store stolen property, as good as the innermost recesses of some safe deposit company's deepest vault.

Soapy brightened. Another possibility had occurred to him. If he were to reach Healthward Ho with the minimum of delay, it might be that he would find both Chimp and John still under the influence of those admirable drops, in which case a man of resource would surely be able to insinuate himself into John's presence long enough to be able to remove a luggage ticket from his person.

But, if 'twere done, then, 'twere well 'twere done quickly. What he needed was the Dex-Mayo. And the Dex-Mayo was standing outside the stable-yard, waiting for him. He became a thing of dash and activity. And, as he came panting around the back of the house, the first object on which his eyes rested was the Dex-Mayo standing there unattended, for the purpose of the long remainder of the break.

The Dex-Mayo vanished. And Soapy, very nearly a spent force now, arrived at the opening of the stable-yard in time to see Bolt, the chauffeur, putting the key of the garage in his pocket, after locking the door.

"The car!" croaked Soapy.

"I've just put it away, sir. Mr. Carmody has given me the day off to attend the wedding of the wife's niece over at Upton Snodsbury."

With a violent effort, Soapy contrived to take in a stock of breath.

"I want the car, to go to Healthward Ho. I can drive it."

The chauffeur gazed at Soapy with horrified incredulity.

"I'm afraid that wouldn't quite do, sir," he said, with a faint, reproving smile.

"Do you think I can't drive?"

"Not the Dex-Mayo you can't, sir. Mr. Carmody don't like nobody handling his car but me."

"But I must go over to Healthward Ho. It's important. Business."

The chauffeur reflected. Fundamentally



he was a kindly man, who liked to do his good deed daily.

"Well, sir, there's an old push-bike of mine in the stables. It's a little rusty, not having been used for some time, but it would carry you as far as Healthward Ho."

Soapy hesitated for a moment. The thought of a twenty-mile journey on a machine that he had always supposed to have become obsolete during his knickerbocker days made him quail a little. Then the thought of his mission lent him strength.

"Fetch it out!" he said.

Bolt fetched it out, and Soapy, looking upon it, quailed again.

"Is that it?" he said dully.

"That's it, sir," said the chauffeur.

There was only one adjective to describe this push-bike—the adjective "blackguardly."

CHAPTER XXV

IT HAD been the opinion of Dolly Molloy that John, on awaking from his drugged slumber, would find himself suffering from a headache. Events proved her a true prophet.

John had been all his life a rather abstemious young man. But, on certain rare occasions dotted through the years of his sojourn at Oxford, he had permitted himself to relax. As for instance, the night of his twenty-first birthday . . . Boat-race night in his freshman year . . . and, most notable of all, the night of the university football match in the season when he had first found a place in the Oxford team and had helped to win one of the most spectacular games ever seen at Twickenham. To celebrate each of these events he had lapsed from his normal austerity, and every time had wakened on the morrow to a world full of grayness and horror and sharp, shooting pains. But never had he experienced anything to compare with what he was feeling now.

He moved to the window, feeling like Rip Van Winkle. And presently the sweet air, playing about his aching brow, restored him so considerably that he was able to make deductions and arrive at the truth. The last thing he could recollect was the man Twist handing him a tall glass. In that glass, it was became evident, must have lurked the cause of all his troubles. With an imbecile lack of the most elementary caution, inexcusable in one who had been reading detective stories all his life, he had allowed himself to be drugged.

It was a bitter thought, but he was not permitted to dwell on it for long. Gradually, driving everything else from his mind, there stole upon him the realization that, unless he found something immediately to slake the thirst that was burning him up, he would perish of spontaneous combustion. There was a jug on the wash-stand, and, tottering to it, he found it mercifully full to the brim. For the next few moments he was occupied, to the exclusion of all other mundane matters, with the task of seeing how much of the contents of this jug he could swallow without pausing for breath.

There seemed to John only one course to pursue.

He shouted.

It was an injudicious move. The top of his head did not actually come off, but it was a very near thing. By a sudden clutch at both temples, he managed to avert disaster in the nick of time, and tottered weakly to the bed. There, for some minutes, he remained, while unseen hands drove red-hot [illegible]

[illegible] looked. He rose, [illegible] to the basin and drank his fill. Finally he [illegible] which he had now come to look on as his only friend.

He had just finished his second non-stop draught when something attracted his notice out of the corner of his eye, and he saw in the window beside him a head and shoulders.

"Hoy!" observed the head in a voice like a lorry full of steel girders passing over cobblestones. "I've brought you a cuppertea."

The head was red in color and ornamented half-way down by a large and impressive mustache, waxed at the ends. The shoulders were broad and square, the eyes prawnlike. The whole apparition, in short, one could tell at a glance, was a sample or first instalment of the person of a sergeant-major. And, unless he had dropped from heaven—which, from John's knowledge of sergeant-majors, seemed unlikely—the newcomer must be standing on top of a ladder.

And such, indeed, was the case. Sergt.-Maj. Flannery, though no acrobat, had nobly risked life and limb by climbing to this upper window to see how his charge was getting on and to bring him a little refreshment.

"Take your cuppertea, young fellow," said Mr. Flannery.

The hospitality had arrived too late. In the matter of tea-drinking John was handicapped by the fact that he had just swallowed approximately a third of a jug of water. He regretted to be compelled to reject the contribution for lack of space. But as what he desired most at the moment was human society and conversation, he advanced eagerly to the window.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"Flannery's my name, young fellow."

"How did I get here?"

"In that room?"

"Yes."

"I put you there."

"You did, did you?" said John. "Open this door at once."

The sergeant-major shook his head.

"You just drink your cuppertea and don't let's have no nonsense. If you'd make a 'abit in the past of drinking more tea and less of the other thing, you wouldn't be in what I may call your present predicament."

"Will you open this door?"

"No, sir. I will not open that door. There aren't going to be no doors opened till your conduct and behavior has been carefully examined and we can be sure there'll be no verience."

"Listen," said John, curbing a desire to jab at this man through the bars with the tea-spoon. "I don't know who you are . . ."

"Flannery's the name, sir, as I said before. Sergt.-Maj. Flannery."

". . . but I can't believe you're in this business . . ."

"Indeed, I am, sir. I am Dr. Twist's assistant."

"But this man is a criminal, you fool . . ."

Sergt.-Maj. Flannery seemed pained, rather than annoyed.

"Come, come, sir. A little civility, if you please. This, what I may call contumacious attitude, isn't helping you. Surely you can see that for yourself. Always remember, sir, the voice with the smile wins."

"This Twist burgled our house last night. And, all the while you're keeping me shut up here, he's getting away."

"Is that so, sir? What house would that be?"

"Rudge Hall."

"Never heard of it."

"It's near Rudge-in-the-Vale. Twenty miles from here. Mr. Carmody's place."

"Mr. Lester Carmody who was here taking the cure?"

"Yes. I'm his nephew."

"His nephew, eh?"

"Yes."

"Come, come!"

"Good Heavens!" cried John. "Are you a parrot?"

Mr. Flannery, if he had not been standing on a ladder, would, no doubt, have drawn himself up haughtily at this outburst. Being none too certain of his footing, he contented himself with looking offended.

"No, sir," he said, with a dignity that became him well, "in reply to your question, I am not a parrot. I am a salaried assistant at Dr. Twist's establishment, detailed to look after the patients and keep them away from the cigarettes and see that they do their exercises in a proper manner. And, as I said to the young lady, I understand human nature and am a match for artfulness of any description. What's more, it was precisely this kind of artfulness on your part that the young lady warned me against. 'Be careful, sergeant-major,' she said to me, clasping her 'ands in what I may call an agony of appeal, 'that this poor, misguided young man don't come it over you with his talk about being the lost heir of some family living in the near neighborhood. Because he's sure to try it on, you can take it from me, sergeant-major,' she said. And I said to the young lady, 'Miss,' I said, 'he won't come it over Egbert Flannery.' Not him. I've seen too much of that sort of thing, miss, I said. And the young lady said, 'I wish there was more men in the world like you, because then it would be a sight better place than it is, sergeant-major'." He paused. Then, realizing an omission, added the words, "she said."

John clutched at his throbbing head.

"Young lady? What young lady?"

"You know what young lady, sir. The young lady what brought you here, sir. The young lady what brought you here to leave you in our charge. That young lady."

"That young lady?"

"Yes, sir, that young lady. I'm sure [illegible] evening. Left to me [illegible] waved her 'and to me," said Mr. Flannery, caressing his mustache and allowing a note of tender sentiment to creep into his voice.

"Look here!" John cried feverishly. "You must let me out of here. At once!"

"No, sir. I promised your sister . . ."

"She isn't my sister! I haven't got a sister! Good heavens, man, can't you understand . . ."

"I understand very well, sir. Artfulness! I was prepared for it." Sergt.-Maj. Flannery paused for an instant. "The young lady," he said dreamily, "was afraid, too, that you might try to bribe me. She warned me most particular."

"Well, you can make your mind easy," said John between his teeth. "I haven't any money."

There was a moment's silence. Then Mr. Flannery said "Ho!" in a rather short manner. And silence fell again.

It was broken by the sergeant-major, in a moralizing vein.

He withdrew cautiously down the ladder, and, having paused at the bottom to shake his head reproachfully, disappeared from view.

John did not miss him. His desire for company had passed. What he wanted now was to be alone and to think. Not that there was any likelihood of his thoughts being pleasant ones. The more he contemplated the iniquity of the Molloy family, the deeper did the iron enter into his soul. If ever he set eyes on Thomas O. Molloy again . . .

He set eyes on him again, oddly enough, at this very moment. From where he stood, looking out through the bars of the window, there was visible to him a considerable section of the drive. And up the drive, toiling painfully, came Mr. Molloy in person, seated on a bicycle.

As John glared down, the rider dismounted, and the bicycle, which appeared to have been waiting for the chance, bit him neatly in the ankle with its left pedal. John was too far away to hear the faint cry of agony that escaped the suffering man, but he could see his face. It was a bright crimson face, and its features were twisted in anguish.

John went back to the jug and took another long drink. In the spectacle just presented to him he had found a glimmering of consolation.

CHAPTER XXVI

ON LEAVING John, Sergt.-Maj. Flannery's first act was to go to what he was accustomed to call the orderly room and make his report. He reached it only a few minutes after its occupant's return to consciousness. Chimp Twist had opened his eyes and staggered to his feet at about the moment when the sergeant-major was offering John the cup of tea.

Mr. Twist's initial discovery, like John's, was that he had a headache. He then set himself to try to decide where he was.



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THAT SUMMER RESORT PUMP

By Clifford McBride

A MONUMENT TO "UNCLE REMUS"

By E. Harvey Slagle

THERE have been many creations in literature for children and young people; notably, "Æsop's Fables," "Grimm's, and Anderson's Fairy Tales," "Mother Goose Melodies," "Alice in Wonderland," "The Brownies," and last but not least, "Uncle Remus," and "Brer Rabbit," "Brer Fox," and "Brer Rabbit," as written by Joel Chandler Harris, Author of "Brer Rabbit," "Uncle Remus," Stories,

tered into a pine thicket and blew his brains out. The negro thus freed became known as Free Joe, whose life story as written by Harris, depicted the many vicissitudes of the colored race, their superstitions, trials and beliefs.

The first Uncle Remus story was writ-

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Perplexing

M. Poiret, the famous Parisian designer of women's wearing apparel had been established in his New York branch only a few weeks when he went to an American friend in despair.

"Zis language of youra," he wailed, "I shall nevaire, nevaire master it. Tell me, tell me my dear friend how it is zat w'en ze gown does not fit, ze patron has a fit."

Satisfied

When modern plumbing was still a dream, the poet, Longfellow had one of the first shower baths in his dressing-room. It was something to show to guests.

Old timers in Cambridge still love to recall the visit of the famous Senator Charles Sumner to the poet's house. He saw the contraption and Longfellow explained how it worked.

But the literal and solemn Sumner had to see for himself, so he stood beneath, tile hat and all, and pulled the cords. The children greatly enjoyed the result.

Speeding

When the beauties of America wore Merry Widow hats, when the New York papers ran day after day stories of the great overall parades against the high cost of men's clothing, they did it because the late Walter Kingsley was press agenting something.

His deeds were no more famous than his "wise cracks," one of which was uttered in the Cheese Club after the death of a most renowned movie magnet who had risen rapidly from poverty.

"You can't live long," said Walter Kingsley, "when you jump from herring to lobster in one generation."

Practical

Sherman J. McQueen of Monrovia says that just before dying, a man requested each of his closest friends to put five dollars in his coffin. The first friend, an Englishman, put in a five dollar bill. Next came an American who put in a ten dollar gold piece and took the five dollar bill as change. A Hebrew came next and seeing the ten dollar gold piece wrote out a check to cash for fifteen dollars and took the ten dollar gold piece.

The Hebrew was chuckling over his cleverness until he got his bank statement at the end of the month, when he found that his fifteen dollar check had been cashed. The undertaker was a Scotchman.

Different Now

William Dewitt Mitchell, the new Attorney-General, is said to have become a lawyer for the simple reason that he couldn't think of anything else to do and went into the profession with very little enthusiasm.

"Billy," said his father, "you don't seem to have much ambition and haven't said what you want to do. Now I haven't the money to set you up in business but if you want to stick in school and become a lawyer I'll see you through. There's only one requirement and that is —do you want to do it?"

The present Attorney-General meditated a minute and then replied:

"Oh, I don't know that I care to be a lawyer, I never heard of a lawyer who ever amounted to very much."

Hard Boiled

In making a plea for the better cooperation on the part of the public with the efforts of the departments for law enforcement, Dist-Atty. Buron Fitts declared:

"Take bootlegging, for example. It would be practically abolished if the general public did not patronize the bootlegger. Regardless of the legal aspects of this patronage, every sale is an encouragement to law breaking.

"One would imagine that this aiding and abetting of the lawbreaker would trouble the conscience of the average 'good citizen' but my experience as a law enforcer has led me to the belief that coffee keeps more people awake than a bad conscience."

Uncertain

"The attitude of France toward America in the war debt controversy and her attitude toward Germany on the reparations question are two widely different things. On the one hand she is a squealer and on the other a tyrant. To say the least, it places the rest of the powers in the same embarrassing position as Willie placed his mother.

"'I see Mrs. Brown coming' said Willie's mother. 'Run to the door and tell her I'm out.'

"'Good morning, Mrs. Brown,' said the dutiful Willie a moment later. 'Mother is out.'

"'Oh I'm so sorry,' murmured Mrs. Brown, 'I just wanted to borrow two or three eggs.'

"Whereupon Willie shouted up the stairs: 'Mother, did you mean you were out of eggs?'"

Natural

Trixie Friganza, the vaudeville star, has been on a diet for a long long time, hoping to keep her weight down to three hundred. Nevertheless, an ardent admirer in Vermont sent her a lot of maple sugar. Trixi gazed at it hungrily and then exclaimed in disgust:

"You might expect it of the sap."

And for several minutess he couldn't comprehend why everyone laughed.

Scanty

The recent boost in laundry prices led the manager of a big Los Angeles plant to remark:

"There used to be an old saying that the difference between a country girl and a city girl was that you had to wait until washday to discover what the country girl was wearing.

"But now, all you have to do is check up the laundry business to discover what none of the women are wearing."

Reversed

Just the other day a pretty girl was brought into the Georgia Street Receiving Hospital with her hat on one side and her clothes all mussed up and in a dazed condition.

"Looks as if you had been knocked down by a motorist," remarked the sympathetic administrator of first aid.

"Picked up," was the girl's laconic reply.

Unknown

For some time, at least, in Cuernavaca, Mexico, Col. Lindgergh and Anne Morrow were free from the penalties of fame. In the shaded streets of this ancient town they may wander without attracting attention.

A newspaper man asked three or four of the townsfolk if they had seen Lindbergh.

"Who," replied those accosted, "is Lindbergh?"

Dazzled

"It is the deception practiced before marriage which brings much of the unhappiness after marriage," says Margaret Sanger. "Before marriage the lovelorn put their best foot forward, really act a part and are no more like their real selves than are great actors like the famous roles they play. Thus, in far too many instances, young folks marry without really knowing each other at all.

"A young girl burst in rapturously on the family one evening waving a letter.

"'Captain Martin has proposed to me,' she cried. 'He loves me, he loves me and just think, we've only known each other a little over a week.'

"'That's the reason,' commented small brother and in all probability he was right."

Mitigated

President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard was asked if he could advance any solution for the divorce evil.

"Oh, yes," he said with a chuckle. "For one thing, we could abolish divorce; if you choose, abolish marriage. Either would be effective. Then for another thing," he continued, "you could insist on longer engagements. In California, I understand, you must be engaged at least three or four days.

"For some people, I expect the California law is the germ of an excellent idea, for it is self-evident that the longer the engagement the shorter the marriage even though it last till 'death us do part.'"

Reckless

Kenneth Walker of the famous California lumber family, tells an amusing incident that happened during the return voyage from an African hunting trip he made last year with his brother "Cub."

"We had on board," says Kenneth, "an old Boor farmer who was born on the veldt and was making his first sea voyage. The weather was a bit nasty the first day out and when I met the old chap, clinging dubiously to the rail, I ventured the remark that it was terribly rough.

"'That may be so, young fellow' grunted the farmer, 'but it wouldn't be near so rough if the darn fool captain would only keep his boat in the furrows.'"

Dangerous

No one ever accused Alice Roosevelt Longworth of being a prude and it was something of a sensation, when, on a recent visit to Florida, she was overheard to criticise a girl for smoking.

"Oh, I'm not so old fashioned as to be offended by a girl smoking," explained "Princess Alice," "but that one is far too young to be playing with matches."

Handicap

"The equal sharing of the joys and sorrows of married life is a utopia that can never be reached," is the opinion of Lucey Jane Meadows, writer on Sociological subjects, "because the women will still continue to bear the children.

"For this, if for no other reason, the 'fifty-fifty' life partnership can never be more than a theory. There surely is disaster ahead for the young man who asked for the daughter of Pat Cronin in marriage."

"'Has me darter given youse any encouragement?' asked the proud Patric.

"'Oh, yes,' gurgled the elated suitor. 'She said that if I married her she'd be able to pay the rent.'"

Pensioned

The fact that David Belasco, the veteran playwright and master of stagecraft is noted for his temper and temperament does not mean that he is not kind hearted according to those who are very close to him. In proof of their contention they point to a very odd entry in the books of the Belasco theater.

It seems that one morning, in the middle of a strenuous rehearsal, Mr. Belasco noticed that the theater cat, loitering in the wings, was absurdly skinny. Then and there the rehearsal was halted while the great genius of the drama gave the cat an examination. He decided that she must have done an excellent job of keeping mice out of the theater and, as a result, was now starving.

In order to put some fat on the cat, Mr. Belasco proceeded to make out a formal order on the treasurer of the Belasco theater to see that the butcher sent two dollars worth of liver to the theater each week until the order was rescinded.

Martyrs

Sir Thomas Lipton said at a dinner at the Plaza:

"American ladies are witty and observant. An American lady told me one day in London that she knew now why we English were such tea drinkers.

"'Yes, I know,' she declared, 'now that I've drunk your coffee.'"

Not Final

Chief Justice Taft's good nature makes him the target for many who have some sinister motives cloaked by apparent public services. Hardly a week passes by in which the jolly chief justice does not have to refuse to commend some project.

Not long ago, a hustling young go-getter tackled him while he was in his judicial robes and wanted him to fix his signature to an indorsement of an automobile. The judge smiled and then broke into one of his contagious chuckles, remarking:

"Don't you think it would be a bit strange for the Chief Justice of the United States to hand down an opinion about a motor car?"

Delivered

The late Myron Herrick will be remembered as one of our most quiet, yet most effective diplomats. With the two countries straining at their leashes like bulldogs, with the war debt as a bone of contention, Herrick's efforts to preserve harmony brought almost superhuman results.

Always a disciple of inuendo as against the open break, his methods were closely akin to a story he used to tell.

"Mrs. Jones," said the Ambassador, "came to her husband one day and said: 'John, we must have offended the Smiths, they haven't been over here for a week.'

"'My dear,' said Mr. Jones, very much perturbed, 'try to find out just how we chanced to unwittingly offend them and we'll repeat it if they happen to come over again.'"

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"I WAS never so insulted in my life" moaned Adele. "I just know it was all that hateful Alex. Brinker's fault."

It seems that Adele, just back from a trip to Europe, had been invited to be a luncheon guest at the club. Tradition ordains that luncheon guests at clubs are "introduced," and either rise and make a little bow, or, if invited to by the chairman, give a brief talk. So Adele had carefully rehearsed the brief talk

(Continued on page 16)

INSULTS

By Alma Whitaker

I'm dirty, ain't you? There was a clean customs officers and immigration officials with the bread. . . ." and so on, ceta do vitan we fill such positions by

(Continued from page 15)

good friends that night. Nobody but could considered that he had been insulted.

Agnes managed to insult Estelle shamefully the other night. Maybe Agnes meant to be naughty—because Estelle had been putting on superior airs. But, anyway, the conversation had turned upon servants and Agnes protested that she herself was the best employer in the world. Estelle smothered a yawn and remarked that she had never had a servant who stayed more than a year. Agnes was on sharp.

"I'm almost ready, dear." Helen's fairy-smothered protest.

"Well, you don't look it!" a skeptical glare at her silk-slipped undress.

Always the last-minute flurry. And eager to look her best tonight—dining with a Boston client of Warren's.

Getting into her transparent velvet. That bisque shade subtly flattering. And her antique garnets most effective——

"Quit posin' there and fall into your wrap," Warren shrugged on his overcoat. "Where's my muffler? Which drawer? Aw, darn that phone!"

Grumbling, he stalked out to answer the summoning ring.

Helen slipping her vanity into her brocaded evening bag.

"I'm all ready," draping on her wrap as he strode in. "Who was it, dear?"

"Foster! It's all off. He just got a wire—has to rush back to Boston. Sounded mighty sorry—kept apologizing."

"An I let Emma off!" dropping limply on the bed. "There's no dinner——"

"Well, I'm not skippin' any meals. Now we're all dolled up—let's go somewhere for a real feed. How about Alfredo's?"

"Not when we're dressed—we'd be so conspicuous. I know!" jumping up. "That dinner club Mr. Kane told us about—on 56th street."

"Bright idea, Kitten! Been wantin' to try that," tucking in his white silk muffler. "Took the number, didn't you? One of those no-sign joints."

"He wrote it on his card," rummaging in her every-day purse. "Yes, here it is. 45A East 56th," deciphering the penciled scrawl.

"Good! Let's go. I'm all set for a real spread."

A few moments later, down in the mirrored elevator.

Out under the canopied entrance, Helen hugging her wrap against the biting frost.

"What's that number?" as a taxi slid up. "45A East 56th—and make it snappy."

The Wrong Address

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Whirling off down the light-gemmed avenue.

New York at night! Chameleon signs, golden-glowed towers. Festive swarms of cabs and limousines.

"Dear, he said it's an expensive place," snuggling against his wooly coat. "Be careful what you order."

"Now we're makin' a night of it," opening his cigar case. "Kane swears by that place—best food and wine in town. The real stuff!"

"I'm glad we're dressed. Are you sure they'll let us in?"

"Why not?" snapping the lighter. "We can use Kane's name. Got that card, haven't you? Great guns, could've walked faster'n this!"

Now in a traffic jam. Chorus of impatient horns. Shrilling police whistles.

At last the driver maneuvering around a choked corner. Into 56th street.

Depositing them before the old-New York brownstone mansion.

"Yep, 45A," Warren's verifying glance. "Won't mention Kane unless we have to."

Their ring answered by a liveried doorman. Ushering them in without question.

"What a distinctive place!" whispered Helen, Gazing 'round the impressive foyer.

Mounting the marble staircase. Directed to separate dressing rooms.

Giving her wrap to a maid, Helen turned to the dressing table. Powdering her nose. Watching in the mirror two women who had just entered.

Exquisitely gowned and jeweled. Languorous fragrance of exotic perfumes.

Helen feeling her own simple gown effaced. Soon slipping out.

At the foot of the stairs Warren waiting under a ruff-and-rapier portrait.

"Nifty joint," his voice lowered. "One of these high-hat night clubs."

"Oh, dear, it's going to be frightfully expensive! Even the furniture—look at that Jacobean chest. Genuine!"

"Hope the food's up to the atmosphere. Come on, they're going in."

Following the others into an oak-panelled dining room. One long table and several small ones.

"Huh, place cards! That's awkward, Can't park yourself anywhere. Supposed to make reservations, eh? Kane didn't tip us off to that."

"What'll we do, dear?" trying not to show her disconcertion.

"Bluff it out. We're here—and we stay. I'm too starved to gun about!"

"Name, sir?" from an overwhelming headwaiter.

"Mr. and Mrs. Curtis," Warren disarmingly casual. "Friends of Mr. Kane."

"Dear, he's looking for our names," as the waiter scanned the place cards. "Hadn't you better tell him?"

"No, we'll just sit tight. Let 'em think it's their mistake."

"Sorry, sir, I don't see your cards. But I can place you here."

Safely seated at one of the small tables. Relaxing——

"Worked all right!" grinned Warren. "Swell dive—Kane didn't say the half of it. Bet they soak you plenty. No menus?" an investigating scowl.

"I suppose they have just the one dinner. Oh, look, they're going to serve three kinds of wine!" appraising the stemmed glasses by her plate.

"Well, what of it?" shaking out his napkin. "Don't drop much on night clubs—we can splurge for once. Do a rushing business here—every seat taken."

"But dear, I feel so out of it. Everyone seems to know everyone else."

"Guess this bunch are steady customers. That old johnny next to you—he must know the ropes. Pump him when you get the chance."

A timid glance at the distinguished elderly man.

Conscious that he was watching her now. About to say something——

"Thompson's in great form tonight," his make-conversation overture.

"Yes, isn't he?" murmured Helen, wondering if Thompson was the proprietor.

A pause. If only he gave her another lead—something she could talk about.

"This is our first time here," she ventured. "I've been admiring that sideboard."

"Yes, that's a fine old piece. Thompson brought that over from Edinburgh."

Antiques, Europe—her easy subjects. Aglow at his flattering attention.

Talking of Florence. The antiques manufactured in the back streets.

Shot-gun wormholes and faked patina lasted through the sole Marguery and the mushrooms under glass.

Marvelous food. Helen's estimate of the bill mounting. Twenty-five dollars a plate? At least. And with this wine—probably more.

Stealing a glance at Warren. Talking to the pearl-draped woman beside him.

The roast now. Breast of pheasant. And champagne!

"Dear, tell him we don't want champagne," her cautious whisper. "They ought to ask before serving anything so expensive! It'll cost enough without—"

"Now we'll take everything they hand us!" he muttered. "Don't see anyone else passin' it up. Forget the tax and enjoy the grub. This chef's a wow!"

Continuing the exchange of antiquing experiences. But that undercurrent of anxiety about the bill.

Hearts of artichoke salad. An ornate ice. Coffee and chartreuse.

Everyone in a mellowed mood. Even Helen at ease, stimulated by her neighbor's evident interest.

"Good grief, after ten!" Warren scowled at his watch. "Certainly don't rush you here. Come on, Kitten, let's get started. Jove, that was a ripping dinner!"

"I wonder who you pay here?"

"Find out in a minute. Wonder how much this sets us back? Good thing I went to the bank this morning—drew a couple of hundred."

Everybody rising now. Sauntering into the next room—cleared for dancing.

Warren beckoning to a pompous attendant.

"Where do you get your bill here?"

"Beg pardon, sir? Aren't you staying for the entertainment?"

"Huh, ring in an entertainment, do you? No, we can't stay. Who do I pay?"

"Pay?" an offended stare. "Why, we don't accept tips, sir."

"But I haven't paid my bill yet," taking out his wallet.

"Excuse me, sir," still staring. "You'd better speak to Mr. Thompson."

"Guess they all have accounts," shrugged Warren. "Did you get that dirty look? Nothing so plebeian as cash customers."

An awkward wait. The attendant consulting a portly gentleman. So that was the proprietor—Mr. Thompson.

"Good evening," when he finally came up. "There seems to be some misunderstanding. Aren't you Mr. Baldwin's guests?"

"No, Wilford Kane sent us here," explained Warren. "We certainly enjoyed the dinner—sorry we can't stay for the show. Want to pay my bill now."

"Bill!" Mr. Thompson glared. "Why, what do you mean? I don't know you! If you're not my friend's guests—how did you get here?"

"I told you—Wilfred Kane recommended your place. Said you serve the best dinner in town. And you do! No kick on that. Just want to pay up and clear out."

"But good heavens, man, this isn't a restaurant!" apoplectically red. "This is my home—these people are my guests! What the devil are you doing here?"

A ghastly silence. Helen shrinking against a Chippendale cabinet. An anguish of mortification. Longing for invisibility—Grateful for the blare of dance music that covered Mr. Thompson's outburst.

Even Warren's poise unequal to this. Reddening. A muttered apology.

"But how did you happen to come to this address," haughtily. "Does my house look like a restaurant to you?"

"Kane said there wasn't any sign—high-class dinner club. He must've given us the wrong number. Wait'll I see him—Got that card?"

Tremulously Helen fumbled in her bag. Producing the crumpled card.

"45A West 56th street," glowered Warren. "Isn't that your number?"

"Why, no, this is 45A EAST 56th!"

"Oh, it's all my fault!" quivered Helen. "I read it wrong—it's so blurred. Oh, I—I can't tell you how sorry—"

"That's all right," Mr. Thompson's gallant assurance. "By George, it IS all right!" chuckling. "That's a good one on me—I'll have to pass it along. Glad you enjoyed the dinner. That was sincere praise, since you expected to pay."

"I certainly did," grinned Warren. "And how! Pretty hard to say I'm sorry we crashed in—after that dinner. Here's my card. I've got to think up some way to square this. You've taken it gamely—but we won't horn in any longer."

"No, don't go yet, Mr. Curtis," after a glance at the card. "I'm putting on a Viennese dancer that's a knockout. I like the way you O. K.'d my dinner. Stay and take in the entertainment—tell me if I'm as good an impresario as a restaurateur!"

Elfin Mountains

Rain-swept Balm-of-Gilead trees, June and lark song on the breese:
Night and eucalyptus fire, incense, stars and young desire:
Scent of sycamore and pine, odors, dreams that intertwine:
But part from all of these, honey-suckle and the bees.

Faint as fairy bells they ring, childhood memories of spring;
Lilies-of-the-Valley blent, sweet as heart's first sacrament;
May and lilacs, moonlit lanes, roses picked to old refrains—
Magic—but for sheer heart's ease—honey-suckle and the bees.

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one of his—his women friends—a woman with a key—waiting outside the side entrance in her car—and he was going away immediately with her."

"How do you know that?"

"He told me so. And I heard them talk through the door—he called her Bess." Briefly Muriel gave him the substance of this talk.

Suddenly there sounded a dull roar. "What's that?" cried Muriel, clutching at Arnold.

"I can't tell you, Arnold. It's all too—"

"No divorce, Muriel!" he cried. "But why?"

"Two agreed—I've agreed," she choked out, "that there's to be no—no divorce."

across at Arnold.

"Two agreed, and Hugh willing a heavy tapestry, and Hugh willing drawing room she paused, clutching at

Muriel turned again with the instinct of a frightened child to her mother.

"Mother—Mother—"

"No use appealing there!" Hugh cut in on her impatiently. "This finishes our conference. Go in to your waiting Arnold. I'm going to be busy—Get out!"

Hypnotized by terror, mastered by the dominating evil in him, Muriel backed slowly toward the heavy door—unlocked

through the silence there sounded the ominous grating of a key.

"Don't come in!" he cried sharply. Hugh crossed swiftly to the door that led to the side street entrance and stepped into the little entry hall. In his haste he left the door slightly ajar, so that the low voices were heard clearly in the library.

"Bess!" Hugh's voice was gentle and joyful. "I'm sorry I—tried to

---

"Yes, but there will be a charge that we both are lying—that you are committing perjury to save me and that you have a motive for that perjury! There are those finger-prints, of course—but everything else points at me. It's inevitable."

In agonied suspense she watched the face of the young lawyer. He snapped out of his concentration with electric sharpness.

"We must be quick—for Gen. Thorne and that clever Capt. Devine will be here in a few moments! Our one best move is to build up the crime—give the police more evidence against that other woman!"

"But that is not going to save me from a murder charge, once she lets loose those letters!"

"I know!" he went on rapidly. "But it will divert immediate suspicion from you—will give us more time than this single moment to make better plans.

"You have a latch key to the side door?"

"Yes."

"That will have to be our one added element. Bring it to me."

She sped away. When she returned he was wearing gloves which in the meantime he had secured from his overcoat in the front hall. He took the latch key from her, swiftly rubbed it in his gloved fingers and crossed and inserted it into the outer side of the street door. Then he closed the wall safe which had held the now missing letters and quickly removed his gloves.

He had been none too soon. Just then the bell of the front door rang out.

"That'll be Gen. Thorne and Capt. Devine!" he breathed. "I'll answer the door. You go over and stand beside your mother."

He hurried out. In a moment he returned, ushering in Gen. Thorne and Capt. Devine. On the way from the door Arnold had given the two men the bare facts of Hugh Langdon's mysterious death.

"Caroline—Muriel!" groaned Gen. Thorne. And then, "Capt. Devine, this is your case."

The detective promptly picked up the telephone, got police headquarters and his own homicide bureau, gave a few necessary orders, then moved a respectful pace toward the trio, for Arnold had now joined Muriel beside her mother's chair.

"You must excuse me if I start by asking a few questions," he began. "Which of you was the last to see Mr. Langdon alive?"

"I—I was," quavered Muriel.

"I know Mrs. Moreland's condition," said Capt. Devine. "There is nothing to be gained from such a witness. You, Mrs. Langdon—will you please tell me what happened just before you last saw your husband, and whatever else you may know about the tragedy?"

"Pardon me, Capt. Devine," put in the young lawyer. "You can see that Mrs. Langdon is in no condition to speak. I know much of this affair at first hand, and all that Mrs. Langdon knows she has told me. I can present all the known facts much better than she can. You may question her later, when she will be in a condition to be of more service to you."

"Very well, Mr. Booth. Tell the story in your own way."

"To begin with, as Gen. Thorne can testify, there was a meeting in this room of all four of us, together with Gen. Thorne, beginning about an hour ago. I may mention as an important detail that as this was intended as a very confidential conference, all the servants had been given an evening off to avoid any possible overhearing of family affairs. Things were not right between Mr. and Mrs. Langdon, and a divorce for her was being demanded. Before consenting to this divorce Hugh Langdon demanded an interview alone with his wife. This was granted, and Gen. Thorne and I left the library, he to go to his home to join you, and I to wait the issue of the interview in the drawing room.

"As to what then happened in the library I can only give you what was told me by Mrs. Langdon. Alone with her, Mr. Langdon bluntly and cynically told her he wanted no divorce. He was satisfied with his life as it was and did not want to lose her fortune. He made certain threats of retaliation if she pursued her intention of securing a divorce. Furthermore, he said if she wanted him out of the way why didn't she kill him; and he drew a revolver from a drawer, pushed it toward her across the table and challenged her to shoot him on the spot."

"Is the revolver now on the desk the one he offered Mrs. Langdon?"

"It is, as you can easily verify."

"Continue, Mr. Booth."

"During this scene there was an interruption. Some one in the side-entry slipped a key into the door. It was a woman. Langdon was quick to order her not to come in. He stepped out in the entry hall for a minute, leaving the door

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Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*



"But only God can make a tree"—Joyce Kilmer.

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open, and Mrs. Langdon could hear most of what was said. Hugh Langdon told the woman he had some business to finish and couldn't be with her for a few minutes. She said she'd wait for him out in her car, which evidently was standing at the curb."

"Another woman! Have you any clue to this woman's identity?"

"Only that he called her Bess."

"What next, Mr. Booth."

"Hugh Langdon came back into the library and continued with his threats. They became more violent. Mrs. Langdon became so frightened at them"—

"One moment. What was the exact nature of those threats?"

"In general they were threats of what was going to happen to her if she did not change her purpose of suing for divorce. Their exact nature you can learn much better from Mrs. Langdon in the morning. Their effect was to frighten Mrs. Langdon so that she agreed to drop the idea of a divorce. Her husband then told her to notify me of her decision. She left the library and came to the drawing room, where I had been waiting, and told me of her change of purpose. I was stupified. We talked of this for several moments. Then we were both startled by a single shot. Then out in the side street a car leaped into life and raced away."

"Do you know of any way that car can be traced or identified?"

"No. Mrs. Langdon heard the woman tell Mr. Langdon that the car was not her own and that it carried false license plates."

Capt. Devine slowly nodded and turned his back upon the trio at the wheel chair. He knelt beside the body and without disturbing it he now scrutinized its every detail. Then he rose and studied the desk. Next, his hands

it's just another case of find the woman."

"You're quite sure it was a woman, Captain?"

"Quite sure. And it's going to be one of the easiest mysteries the police has ever had to solve. We have the guilty woman's finger-prints there on the gun. We know all the women who are and who have been Langdon's favorites. All we've got to do is to get the finger-prints of these favorites and compare them with the fingerprints on the gun."

"In forty-eight hours or less we'll have her—the woman with the latch key.

At the last Gen. Thorne was gazing across at Mrs. Moreland. "If she could only speak," he said in a slow, awed voice, "the mystery would be solved this very moment! Just think of it, Captain! She heard everything—saw everything—knows who the woman is—yet can tell us nothing!"

"I want to see if there is any further evidence in the side-entry or in the street where the woman waited," Capt. Devine said after a moment. "Coming with me, General?"

Together the two men passed out the side door, and Arnold and Muriel were left alone, the stricken woman between them.

"You did your best for me, Arnold," gasped Muriel in a rapid whisper of frenzied fear. "But you've saved me for only a few hours! You held back those incriminating letters—but they're coming into the case just the same!"

"Yes—those letters!" he groaned.

"I tell you that woman, to save herself, will turn those letters loose upon the public tomorrow," Muriel continued in her frantic whisper. "Those finger-prints may make the police believe two women were involved in the murder—but I'll be the only one they'll ever catch,

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"Don't come in!" he cried sharply. Hugh crossed swiftly to the door that led to the side street entrance and stepped into the little entry hall. In his haste he left the door slightly ajar, so that the low voices were heard clearly in the library.

"Bess!" Hugh's voice was gentle and joyful. "I'm sorry I—tried to

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"Mother!" she sobbed wildly. "Oh, Mother—Mother! At least you know I am innocent! For you saw who did it! Oh, if you could only tell what you saw!"

Suddenly she came stiffly upright, terrified with an amazement almost beyond her startled comprehension.

"Look, Arnold!" she whispered hoarsely. "Look—look!"

His eyes followed her pointing finger. It was directed down through the wide loose neck of the gray robe of her mother to a packet of papers:

"Those papers—what are they?" he breathed.

"The letters . . . The letters Hugh was going to use against me!"

For a moment they stared at each other in blankest bewilderment at this seeming miracle. Then suddenly Muriel again gripped his arm.

"Don't you begin to understand it all?" she breathed excitedly. Don't you begin to understand? Remember what Dr. Howard said—that some overwhelming emotional stimulant might galvanize mother into a moment of swift action?"

"Yes—yes, I begin to see! The greatest stimulant that could possibly stir a mother were those letters, his threats against you!"

"Yes. And the stimulant reached its climax after I had left the room and while Hugh was bending over the desk collecting those netters to put them to immediate use. He was probably so engrossed that he never even saw her!"

"Then the finger-prints on that gun"—

Capt. Devine and Gen. Thorne were stepping in from the side entrance. Capt. Devine held up a latch key.

"We found this key on the outside of this side door," he explained. "There are no finger prints on it. The woman called Bess very evidently was wearing gloves when she sat outside in her car; while she waited she was nervously fumbling this key, and that erased any finger prints there may have been upon it, and she was also wearing gloves when she slipped the key into the lock. That there are no fingerprints on the key does not matter; the finger prints on that revolver are enough to find her with."

Whatever strain or agitation may have been evidenced by Arnold and Muriel was not noticed; it was natural to the situation. Muriel forced speech from her lips.

"Please, Capt. Devine, since you no longer need us, may I remove my mother to her room and put her to bed? And may Mr. Booth help me out?"

"By all means let them go, Captain," urged Gen. Thorne, eyes on the gray figure he had so long worshipped.

"Certain you may go," the detective said to Muriel and Arnold. "We'll not be needing you further tonight."

Capt. Devine watched the pair push the wheeled chair out of the library, its gray-robed immobile occupant sitting with hands loosely in her lap.

"Think of it, General—she saw and heard it all! How very simple for us if she could only speak!" he murmured.

All this happened five years ago. Capt. Devine, now Inspector Devine, is still trying to find the woman with the key—the beautiful, gay, reckless and temperish young woman of family and fashion whose finger-prints will match the finger-prints on Hugh Langdon's pistol—which will automatically solve the sensational Langdon mystery. And up in the old Moreland house, which still stands amid Fifth Avenue's debris, the two young sons of Arnold and Muriel Booth play about the wheeled chair of their silent, gray-robed grandmother and pat and try to engage in childish play those hands that rest upon her lap, limp and forever helpless.

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Desert Storm

The bleak, flat sky low-heaped with clouds
Of tawny heaviness.
The silken slithering of sand
Across dead nothingness
Keeps constant whisperings—
Echoless—
O'er glaring wastes of molten, mimic seas
In this vast, spaceless land,
That grasps and sears
With stinging flame
Of terror-sharpened fears.

COZA CLAUSEN.

INSULTS

By Alma Whitaker

"I WAS never so insulted in my life!" moaned Adela. "I just know it was all that hateful Mrs. Brinker's fault."

It seems that Adela, just back from a trip to Europe, had been invited to be a luncheon guest at the club. Tradition ordains that luncheon guests at clubs are "introduced," and either rise and make a little bow, or, if invited to by the chairman, give a brief talk. So Adela had carefully prepared the brief talk about her trip . . . and then, would you believe it, she was never even introduced.

You see, they had been rather rich in guests of honor at the club that day and the little lady was just an "acting chairman" in place of the regular one who was away attending a convention. So she became a trifle flustered . . . And Mrs. Brinker, who had also made a trip to Europe, happened to be seated near the chairman . . . so Adela just knew she had jealously engineered that Adela should be "insulted." Adela is going to nurse that insult through the years. Lucky woman, to be so short of insults that she should treasure such a trifling one.

I remember envying one of my housekeepers in this respect. She was a capable old dear of nigh sixty . . . and she left me in high dudgeon because "she had never been so insulted in her life." You see, I own a pet old steel knife that is a gem of a cutter. I can slice bread with it stylishly, much better than with the grander one. I am also an economist and therefore have the bread on the sideboard to cut ourselves as we want it, that there may not be too many wasted slices. So one day, when we were all seated at table and our dowager was upstairs, I popped out into the kitchen myself to get my pet knife. It was stained so I quickly cleaned it with a dab of cleanser . . . and was caught in the act.

"What's the matter with me? Ain't I doing things to please you? Insinuating I'm dirty, ain't you? There was a clean knife with the bread. . . ." and so on. In vain did I meekly explain and finally, expostulated with "Oh, don't be silly . . ."

"Silly! Silly!" she glowered, "I've never been so insulted in my life . . ." and that's how I lost a good housekeeper and she a good place.

Dear Heaven, and people have been calling me "silly" all my life and I was comfortably unaware I was being insulted.

I suppose nice sensitive people are quick to sense insults. There is something tough and callous about us when we don't realize we are being insulted. Of course it saves us a lot of trouble, a lot of unnecessary heartaches—but all the same, we are obviously unrefined.

The world is chock full of insults. If such silly old dears as Adela and the housekeeper could really feel that they had never been so insulted in their lives, they certainly had not had their share. A certain number of them must surely be good for us.

Of course, it is a pity when certain kinds of people in authority—like customs and immigration officers—feel it their duty to dispense insults. Nice, polite, considerate officers could be just as efficient, and make visiting our country a much more pleasant experience . . . especially when even such great ones as Rabindranath Tagore of India has a sensitive soul as well. No one really likes insults. But after all insulting people are usually small fry . . . of the merest temporary consequence. It will be time enough for travelers to feel insulted at anything customs officers and immigration officers do when we fill such positions by trained college men who know that insulting strangers is both cheap and unnecessary.

Once in a while, of course, someone deserves to be insulted and the insult is deliberate. But most insults are unintentional. Considering how disturbing an insult can be, it is really quite foolish to take a mere little faux pas to heart as such.

Maude, for instance, writhes under a cruel insult. It seems that her sister-in-law failed to invite her to a party. Not that she cared about any fool party her sister-in-law might give, you understand, but it was insulting to leave her out. Boo-hoo! The fact that sister-in-law only owned dishes and chairs for twelve and the party was for son's young friends, and that if she asked Maude she would have felt she should also have asked all the other relations, made no difference. Maude was quite sure it was an intentional insult. And she'll never, never forgive her, never, never.

Oscar has been grievously insulted, too. He was keeping score at bridge, and Arthur reached for the score pad and checked it over! Of all the confounded insults! Was Arthur insinuating that Oscar was cheating? No, explained Arthur, he merely thought Oscar might have made a mistake—and, anyway, he was interested in looking at the score himself. But Oscar had never been so insulted in his life and he haughtily withdrew from the game. The party was sorry, but someone else took Oscar's seat . . . and it was Oscar, not Arthur, who lost half a dozen perfectly good friends that night. Whatever Aggie Carcat considered what he had been insulted.

Agnes managed to insult Estelle shamefully the other night. Maybe Agnes meant to be naughty—because Estelle had been putting on superior airs. But, anyway, the conversation had turned upon servants and Agnes proclaimed that she herself was independent of them, being able to swing a wicked broom and being a dab at dishes and cooking. "And so could you, Estelle, before John turned that subdivision deal," grinned Agnes. "Grappling with servants is a sorrow of the new-rich." Oh, but Estelle was mad . . . Agnes had deliberately insulted her right there before their friends! She is never, never going to speak to Agnes again.

Yet curiously Agnes, and not Estelle, is the more popular guest. It is too difficult to entertain people who are too easily insulted.

On the other hand, try as one will, some people never can be insulted. One may essay to encompass it deliberately, but they never know. It must be confessed that this type is almost as trying as the hypersensitive kind. It is quite desirable to have a nice discrimination in insults . . . to know which to take seriously, and which to laugh off. However, the uninsultable type is not nearly so prevalent.

The wrong people are always suffering from wounded hauteur.

Most of us get insulted some time or another. But only once in a way deliberately . . . and then we probably deserve it. A good plan in the matter of insults is to ponder on one's own behavior. We can usually discover whether we deserved it or not. If one's conscience is clear, it is pretty safe to ignore all insults. Too much amour propre may be refined, but it's very unsociable.

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

The Efficiency Expert at Large Recommends Walking License Cards for Pedestrians

DEAR Mr. Editor: I am writing you this opened letter in hopes that it will be seen in your valuable paper by certain parties and pave the way for some very big improvements in the world of traffic.

Our infested traffic conditions have always interested me and what I mean is that once I get steamed up over a thing I just start out and make a real bony fried study of it, and that's what I've done in this case.

I knew the experts wouldn't pay any attention to a person without proper credentials to show they knew traffic when they saw one, so I got me a diploma from one of the most sufficient institutes of knowledge it has ever been my pleasure to graduate from—namely, The Bunkle Correspondence School, efficiency expert department.

After the postman had left the old sheepskin in the mailbox I took my pen in hand and wrote to the experts studying the country's traffic conditions, stating my interest in traffics, qualities as an efficiency man and willingness to alley myself with them either as a member or in an advising capacity with a fare emollyment.

Now, I ask you, Mr. Editor, did they answer my letter? Yes, they did—not! So, after a reasoning length of time I became rather indigent and sent them another one, crouched in more specified terms. But the results were the same. Either some jealous employee or someone with a complexity ditched my letter and I waited an answer in vein.

Every day my gorge arose by leaps and bounds until finely my dandruff was really up and I decided to let the sharks know with what kind of person they had to deal with. I showed them I was no mormon what could be treated like he had no brains nor education nor nothing, for I sent another missle, addressed to the man at the head of traffic study, this time duly registered so I know he must have got it. Anyway, in a few days I got an answer back from a clerk or somebody who said they were sorry to inform me that they were not able to take advantage of my kind offer and very extensive experience, but congratulations on my having received the diploma which would doubtless prove a very valuable document to me in my life's chosen work.

This latteral remark sounds so much like a smart crack that I decided to overlook it and not write to them anymore but to write to you, setting forth an idea I've had in mind for some time. This is just one of scores I've propogated during my study of traffic conditions and is hereby offered to the sharks for what it is forth without costing them a red nickel and it dictates what I could show if I opened up my whole bag of tricks, which I won't unless properly engaged and renumerated for same.

The idea I will give away free gratis and for nothing is this:

That pedestrians be required to carry license cards just like auto drivers do or not be allowed on the public highways and byways.

And why shouldn't they? say I. There's not one man in a thousand, regardless of age, sex or color, who is qualified to walk the streets of our fair cities without risk of life and limbs, not to say anything about internal injuries and contusions. Besides that, if all pedestrians held walking licenses it would be easy to establish his stature at any given time. For instance, any duly authorized policeman or officer of the law could demand of any person on the streets:

"Are you a pedestrian?"

Whereupon, the person would answer: "I am, officer," and flash his walking card, duly and legally issued by the State pedestrian division, or whatever the proper department would be called, thus establishing their innocence or guilt, as the case might be, beyond a reasoning doubt.

The license cards would be quite similar to the driver's license card, setting forward clearly but in no certain terms, that John Doe, sex, male; age, 40, height 5 ft., 6¾ in.; weight 143 lbs.; hair (if any,) light brown; eyes, blue (one with slight cast; married, yes, with three dependents; nationality, American; occupation, clerk; identification marks, birthmark over second left floating rib and wart on lobe of right ear, is allowed to appe · on foot in the public thoroughfares and streets of the State when accompanied by this license card, in accordance with Chapter So-and-so, Statutes of 19—.

This, in my opinion as an efficiency expert (with diploma, remember,) would be a great boom to humanity and a step upward in the right direction and is offered as a sample of what I could really do as a member or extra-special adviser of the traffic experts. You know, "The proof of the eating is in the pudding," as I often say.

Thank you, Mr. Editor, in advance for letting this appear in your valuable paper and here's hoping it will be for our unanimous benefit in results. Yours for better pedestrians. Sincerely,

FILBERT FIDDLE, E. E. L.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)





"The pain was intense even at night

No matter what I did for my feet, I couldn't stop them from complaining. I never had a moment's comfort until I bought these shoes."

Once you start to coddle your feet, you have an endless task ahead . . for you can keep on doing that indefinitely and never get relief.

Artificial aids to foot comfort may bring temporary relief but they do not effect a permanent cure.

Here's a surer remedy. Just step into the nearest Ground Gripper store and slip on a pair of Ground Gripper shoes.

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* * * *

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and I was here in the house and had the opportunity!"

"But I can swear that when the shot was fired you were in the drawing room talking with me."

"Yes, but there will be a charge that we both are lying—that you are committing perjury to save me and that you have a motive for that perjury! There are those finger-prints, of course—but everything else points at me. It's incredible."

In a crushed sequence she watched the face of the young lawyer. He snapped out of his concentration with electric

---

with his life as it was and did not want to lose her fortune. He made her decide through a powerful lens. Like a tortured child between examiner and mentor, she bowed to the test.

"Turning this room there was an in-

"Continue, Mr. Booth."

"It is as you can easily verify."

one he offered Mrs. Langdon?"

"Is the revolver now on the desk spot."

out of the way that didn't she kill him! and he drew a revolver from a drawer, pushed it toward her across the table and challenged her to shoot him on the

---

"Yes, she is a lady with a latch-key! And I love her, too! And now what are you going to do about it?"

"I'm not going to stand for"—

"Oh, yes, you will! And you'll stand for much more!" He glowered balefully at her; his anger and hatred seemed to swell, grow more virulent. "Only a minute ago I was telling you that so far I'd shown you only half my plan! I'll now show you the second half! Keep still an minute!"

He sat down at the desk and began to write. From the speed with which he wrote it was plain that matter and form had had much prior thought.

"Listen with all your ears, Muriel while I read you this.

To Whom It May Concern:
For some time I have known, from these letters which have come into my possession, that my wife has long been unfaithful to me. When I charged her with her misconduct, she threatened to kill me if I ever made my discoveries public. I am living in constant terror of my life. Because of this mortal fear I am placing the compromising letters and this statement in the hands of my lawyer, and I direct that, if I am ever found dead from violence or suspected poisoning or if I ever seemingly disappear for a few days, my wife shall be proceeded against upon the charge of having brought about my murder. My discovery of these letters will be her motive.

HUGH LANGDON

He tossed the paper upon the desk beside the forged love letters. From a drawer of the desk he took a revolver and pushed it toward Muriel.

"Take it and shoot me," he urged her tauntingly, "and prove that my statement is the truth!"

Instinct warned her that there was some further ingenious detail of his plan which made him want her to make the attempt.

"So, you see, I'm going to beat you to everything! I'm going to start to put across that idea this very night. In two minutes I walk out of here and join Bess in her car, and I disappear for several weeks. Those letters and that statement I take with me and I let Bess mail them at the first post box we come to! And that will not only block divorce proceedings on your part—it will keep you my wife forever; it will be the eternal end of you!"

He said no further word—he left the rest to her imagination.

Already half broken by his torture, she now broke completely at what she saw. "Hugh—Hugh," she cried out wildly, "I give up—I'm beaten! I don't want a divorce! I won't start suit—I promise!"

"You're too late. My way is best for me! It's got you stopped in every way forever!"

"We was appealing there!" Hugh cut in on her tentatively. "This finishes our conference. Go in to your waiting Arnold. I'm going to be busy—get out!"

Hypnotized by terror, mastered by the dominating evil in him, Muriel backed slowly toward the heavy door—unlocked it—passed out—closed it. Her final glimpse of Hugh showed him bending over the desk, back to her, gathering together the scattered letters.

Muriel, with hand braced against the wall for support, staggered down the

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"I've agreed—I've agreed," she choked out, "that there's to be no—no divorce."

"No divorce, Muriel!" he cried. "But why?"

"I can't tell you, Arnold. It's all too—terrible!"

"Then I'll get the truth out of Hugh himself if I have to choke it out!"

She caught his arm and held him back from the library.

"It's no use going. You see, there was

---

and chalk-white face, Muriel Langdon stepped into the little entry hall. In his haste he left the door slightly ajar, so that the low voices were heard clearly in the library.

"Bess!" Hugh's voice was gentle and loverly. "I'm, I'm sorry, tried to get you by phone to tell you the coast here wasn't clear tonight."

"You really mean I'm not to come in?"

"No, dear. But I can join you in half an hour—no, I'll make it in just a few minutes."

"Then I'll wait for you out in my car. I'm driving it myself."

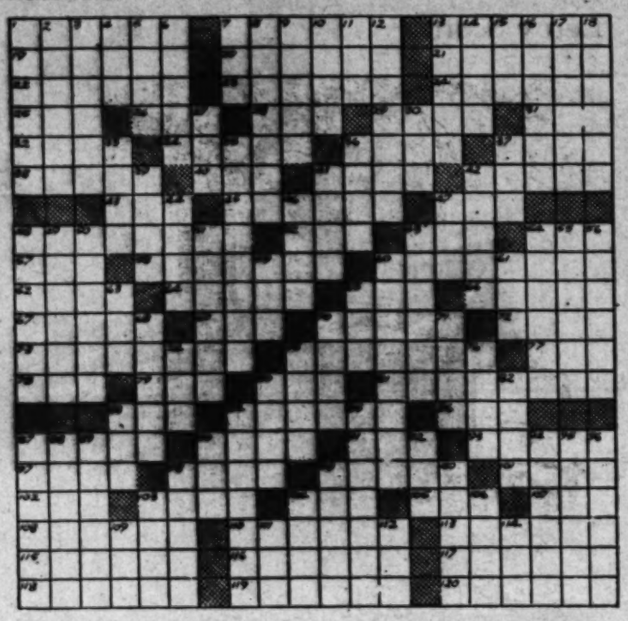
"Isn't there danger you may be recognized? Or your car identified?"

She laughed a soft laugh of triumphant cleverness. "It's a second-hand car I bought today on trial and which tomorrow I'm going to turn back as unsatisfactory. Besides, I've switched the license plates. Don't worry—I'm safe enough!"

There were whispered words which did not penetrate the library, then Hugh re-entered and crossed to the desk.

Gripped as she was by horror, the outraged spirit of Muriel could not resist the impulse to strike out at him. "I presume that Bess is one of what Gen. Thorne referred to as your ladies with the latchkeys!"

CROSSWORD -:- -:- -:- -:- PUZZLE



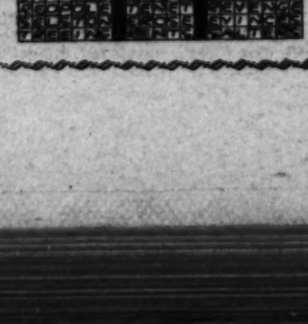
ACROSS

1 Money lender who exacts exorbitant rate.
7 Deep purple color
13 Large North American deer
19 Virility
20 The pineapple
21 A reckoning table
22 Containing a high percentage of silica, said of rock
23 Bounds
24 Black-gum tree
25 Complement of a bolt
26 Heavenly body
28 A low fellow
29 Inspires solemn wonder
31 Queen of the fairies
32 Fleur-de-lis
34 Inflexibility
36 Catafalque
37 Spanish American measure of length
38 Minister to Queen Elizabeth
40 Stake used as dummy by swordsmen at practice
41 Large bundle
42 Excavator
43 Yield as profit
45 Wanderers
47 Hint
48 Evening song
52 Application
53 Wire measure
54 Posed
57 United
58 Work
60 Form a league
62 Long, narrow, flat-topped mountain ridge
64 Proverb
65 Place
66 Chinese magnolia
67 Sun-dried brick
68 North American Indian of Shoshonean tribe
70 Famous French novelist
72 Burmese maiden
73 Tortoise shell
75 Director
77 Girl's nickname
78 Highest note in Guido's scale
79 Hasten
80 Peruvian coin
81 Military unit
83 Clever witticism
84 Printed cotton cloth
86 Japanese sash
87 The Cape hunting dog
90 Interlaced
91 Wholly
93 Portly
97 Crossband of white matter in medula oblongata
98 Hoar frost
99 A shoot, as of grass
101 Anglo-Saxon slave
102 Surpassed
103 The buckwheat tree
104 Mountain in Himalayas, Nepal
105 Wooden pin
107 Mountain in Crete
108 An inflammation of the eye
110 Occult system of doctrine
113 Small donkeys
115 Earthenware vessel for wine
116 Allaying pain
117 The Lily Maid of Astolat
118 Siouan tribe of N. A. Indians
119 Dormant
120 Gradually passed away

DOWN

1 Relating to the heavens
2 Protected
3 Derived from grapes
4 Free
5 Grecian isle
6 To happen again
7 Prefix: bad
8 Variety of onyx used in making cameos
9 Fortified town: Yemen, Arabia
10 Girl's name
11 Burmese demon
12 Attacks
13 Irrigate
14 Mountain in ancient Armenia
15 Fruit pulp
16 One who delivers lee
17 Swampy region abounding with tule
18 Line joining points having same barometric pressure
27 To bite slightly
30 Tiny
33 Trigonometrical term
35 Originate
36 Enjoined
37 Contend
39 Linen-muslin
41 Ignoble
42 Hornless cow
44 Hawaiian cloth
46 Silent
47 Spanish hero
48 Consolation
49 Without nodes
50 Echeneidid fish
51 Conclude
53 Measurement
54 Salty
55 Cossack chief
56 Inhabitant
58 Period of time
59 Small hole from which volcanic vapors issue
61 Liquor
63 Sleeveless garment
65 Witty use of a word in two senses
68 Spartan magistrate
70 Guianan nutmeg tree
71 A species of butterfly-lily
74 Small island in a river
75 Breakwater
76 Bones inclosing thorax
80 Rescue
82 Particle
83 Blend
84 Luciferous
85 The Mexican cherry
87 In the usual manner: music
88 Candytuft
89 City in Arabia
90 Sense
92 To bend and lay over, as one fold upon another
94 Egyptian god
96 Ruined
99 Harrassed
100 Goes to a higher level
102 To indulge in a winter sport
106 Resist authority
109 Shaft of a column
104 Aid
106 The throat
109 Follow closely
111 Collection of literary scraps
112 Behave
114 Worthless coin

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



"Bess!" Hugh's voice was gentle and loverly. "I'm, I'm sorry, tried to get you by phone to tell you the coast here wasn't clear tonight."

"You really mean I'm not to come in?"

"No, dear. But I can join you in half an hour—no, I'll make it in just a few minutes."

"Then I'll wait for you out in my car. I'm driving it myself."

"Isn't there danger you may be recognized? Or your car identified?"

She laughed a soft laugh of triumphant cleverness. "It's a second-hand car I bought today on trial and which tomorrow I'm going to turn back as unsatisfactory. Besides, I've switched the license plates. Don't worry—I'm safe enough!"

There were whispered words which did not penetrate the library, then Hugh re-entered and crossed to the desk.

Gripped as she was by horror, the outraged spirit of Muriel could not resist the impulse to strike out at him. "I presume that Bess is one of what Gen. Thorne referred to as your ladies with the latchkeys!"

"Yes, she is a lady with a latch-key! And I love her, too! And now what are you going to do about it?"

"I'm not going to stand for"—

"Oh, yes, you will! And you'll stand for much more!" He glowered balefully at her; his anger and hatred seemed to swell, grow more virulent. "Only a minute ago I was telling you that so far I'd shown you only half my plan! I'll now show you the second half! Keep still an minute!"

He sat down at the desk and began to write. From the speed with which he wrote it was plain that matter and form had had much prior thought.

"Listen with all your ears, Muriel while I read you this.

To Whom It May Concern:
For some time I have known, from these letters which have come into my possession, that my wife has long been unfaithful to me. When I charged her with her misconduct, she threatened to kill me if I ever made my discoveries public. I am living in constant terror of my life. Because of this mortal fear I am placing the compromising letters and this statement in the hands of my lawyer, and I direct that, if I am ever found dead from violence or suspected poisoning or if I ever seemingly disappear for a few days, my wife shall be proceeded against upon the charge of having brought about my murder. My discovery of these letters will be her motive.

HUGH LANGDON

He tossed the paper upon the desk beside the forged love letters. From a drawer of the desk he took a revolver and pushed it toward Muriel.

"Take it and shoot me," he urged her tauntingly, "and prove that my statement is the truth!"

Instinct warned her that there was some further ingenious detail of his plan which made him want her to make the attempt.

"So, you see, I'm going to beat you to everything! I'm going to start to put across that idea this very night. In two minutes I walk out of here and join Bess in her car, and I disappear for several weeks. Those letters and that statement I take with me and I let Bess mail them at the first post box we come to! And that will not only block divorce proceedings on your part—it will keep you my wife forever; it will be the eternal end of you!"

He said no further word—he left the rest to her imagination.

Already half broken by his torture, she now broke completely at what she saw. "Hugh—Hugh," she cried out wildly, "I give up—I'm beaten! I don't want a divorce! I won't start suit—I promise!"

"You're too late. My way is best for me! It's got you stopped in every way forever!"

"We was appealing there!" Hugh cut in on her tentatively. "This finishes our conference. Go in to your waiting Arnold. I'm going to be busy—get out!"

Hypnotized by terror, mastered by the dominating evil in him, Muriel backed slowly toward the heavy door—unlocked it—passed out—closed it. Her final glimpse of Hugh showed him bending over the desk, back to her, gathering together the scattered letters.

Muriel, with hand braced against the wall for support, staggered down the

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"I've agreed—I've agreed," she choked out, "that there's to be no—no divorce."

"No divorce, Muriel!" he cried. "But why?"

"I can't tell you, Arnold. It's all too—terrible!"

"Then I'll get the truth out of Hugh himself if I have to choke it out!"

She caught his arm and held him back from the library.

"It's no use going. You see, there was

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and chalk-white face, Muriel Langdon stepped into the little entry hall. In his haste he left the door slightly ajar, so that the low voices were heard clearly in the library.

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"You really mean I'm not to come in?"

"No, dear. But I can join you in half an hour—no, I'll make it in just a few minutes."

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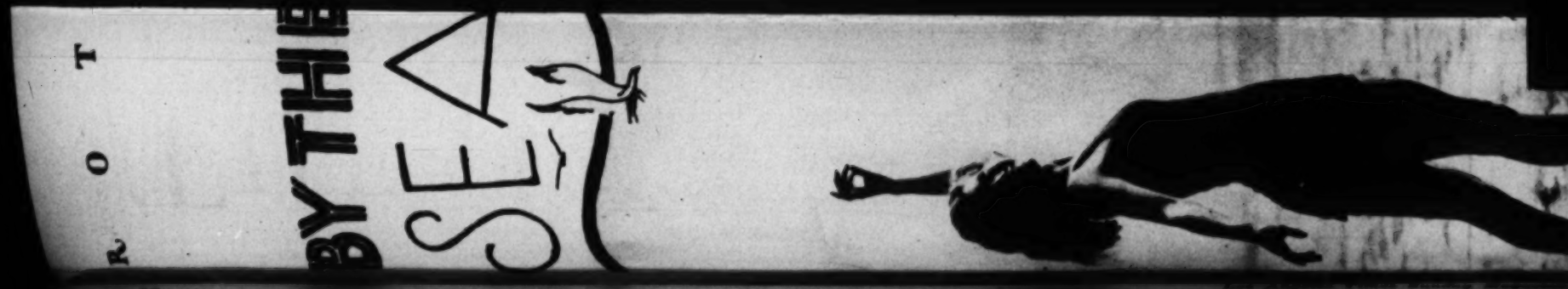
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THE LANGDON MYST

IT WAS at 9 o'clock exactly that Gen. Thorne, Commissioner of Police, accompanied by young Arnold Booth, mounted the steps of what still was called the Moreland house, a monument to the departed glories of a Fifth Avenue now in the hands of wrecking crews and apartment house builders. He rang the bell of the massive imported doors.

"Keep a stiff backbone, Arnold, and a stiff tongue in what we're about to go through with," prompted the General while they waited.

"I will—but this is an awful role you've cast me for!" exclaimed the younger man.

"I've forced you into this part for your own good—and for Muriel's," was the kindly but dominant response.

"You know, Arnold," he went on, "that I picked your firm of lawyers to represent Muriel solely because you were a member of the firm—and that I insisted upon your handling her case personally because it largely is your own personal case. The only way, Arnold, to clean up a case is to face the issues squarely in the open, have a showdown, fight to a finish if necessary. Tonight you clean up this case—you fight your own fight for your own!"

One of the heavy doors swung open and before them in the shadowy light stood a young woman. Gen. Thorne kissed her as a father might have done. Silently she gave Arnold Booth a hand which in silence he accepted.

"Are you your own butler tonight, Muriel?" inquired Gen. Thorne.

"I gave everybody the night off," the young woman explained, "since you said over the telephone that our conference was to be very confidential."

"And Hugh, is he here?" the General asked anxiously.

"Hugh is waiting with Mother."

"In the library? You arranged the meeting for the library, as I asked?"

"Yes, Uncle."

Gen. Thorne was not her uncle. He had been her father's best friend, and since her father's death when she was ten he had been both guardian and father. He took her shoulders in firm hands and gazed with intent affection down into the strained and lovely face of the only daughter his bachelorhood had known.

She was no more than twenty-two, but features and figure radiated nothing of that spirited happiness which should have glowed within a bride of less than three years.

"Try to have courage, Muriel," the general urged in a kindly voice.

She led them back through a silent hallway into the great library, rich with old tapestries, its walls and ceiling of paneled Flemish oak.

Gen. Thorne nodded shortly at a handsome young man leaning at his ease against the library desk, and made straight for a wheel chair in which, as on a throne, sat an erect white-haired woman who had been a dominant figure in New York society back in those years before society had ceased to exist. Before her Gen. Thorne made a courtly bow that bespoke diplomatic as well as military service."

"Good evening, Caroline."

Muriel's mother made him no response in words, but her eyes of preternatural vividness glowed a welcome. She had been the one love of Gen. Thorne's life, and he loved her now almost as he had loved her in those far days when she had refused him and had accepted Muriel's father; for him, despite years and changes, she somehow still had the quality of regal beauty.

Mrs. Moreland was now a helpless paralytic; worse than helpless, for she could not speak, she could not write, and all other methods of communication with those about her had been closed to her. But sight, hearing and brain were unimpaired.

Sometimes it had seemed to Gen. Thorne that the most tragic phase of his friend's misfortune was that all her higher faculties were as keen as when she had been at her best, and that the wisdom, the urgency, the power for right of those faculties were now left without instrument for expression. She wore a loose gray robe, open at the neck, and in her lap lay her hands, limp, helpless, immobile.

"What did Dr. Howard say, Muriel?" Thorne eagerly asked the daughter. Dr. Howard was yet another great specialist who had been called in, and his examination of Mrs. Moreland had taken place that afternoon.

"He held out practically no hope. He said that since mother had been this way for two years and had responded to no treatment, he believed she would always be the same."

"Dr. Howard said nothing further?"

"He did say something about the possibility of some tremendous psychic stimulant, some swift, overwhelming emotion, galvanizing her nerve centers into spasmodic life. But such life would last only while the stimulant lasted, and she would quickly slip back into her present condition. He said there had been such cases."

Gen. Thorne gazed again at Mrs. Moreland and slowly shook his head in sympathy.

"Too bad, Caroline—too bad."

There had been no hesitancy in thus speaking frankly before Mrs. Moreland of her illness, because even in her prime hers had been a nature that desired to know the worst of any situation and that was ever ready to face the worst. Those nearest her knew that affliction had not changed this attitude. Therefore all things vitally touching her and hers were invariably talked over in her presence. This was the simplest and surest method of acquainting her with facts which concerned her.

Gen. Thorne turned to the young man leaning in such pleasant unconcern against the desk. The two young men were second cousins, but Hugh Langdon, with his handsome face, his smart clothes, his ease and charm of manner, was a brilliant cosmopolitan beside whom Arnold Booth, for all his courtroom experience, looked little better than a foil.

"Hugh, draw a chair up to that side of your mother-in-law," directed Gen. Thorne. "Arnold, place your chair at the other side of your aunt. Muriel and I will sit between you. We are going to have this affair out, all five of us together."

Hugh moved leisurely to his place. When they were seated in an arc about the silent woman—all but she were in evening dress—it was almost as if court were in session, that helpless silent woman its high judge.

"Now, Arnold, begin," commanded Gen. Thorne.

It was indeed a distasteful, difficult task, considering the relations among the five of them, that the kindly martinet of a Gen. Thorne had placed upon Arnold Booth.

"Aunt Caroline," began Arnold huskily, placing a hand upon her gray shoulder—she was of more distant kinship, but he had always called her aunt—"I'd rather be doing almost anything in the world than what I'm doing now. But—but I've got to carry on. Aunt Caroline, as far as facts and conclusions are concerned, I speak for both Gen. Thorne and myself; he has been behind me and my firm in everything.

"To start with: Muriel must divorce Hugh."

"Divorce me," Hugh drawled with a challenging smile, "so that she can marry you, dear cousin Arnold? Is that your meaning?"

"Exactly!" cut in Gen. Thorne. "Muriel should have married Arnold in the first place!"

"You're forgetting, General, that dear cousin Arnold had the same chance that I had," Hugh responded with an ease that amounted to a deliberate taunting of the older man. "Muriel chose me."

Gen. Thorne turned to the pale young wife. "Here's where I put a few questions! Muriel," he demanded, "did you really love Hugh, or were you captivated by Hugh's personality—just as dozens of other women were?"

"At the time I believed I loved him," she faltered. "But—I now believe it was he made himself so wonderfully fascinating."

"Muriel, did Hugh Langdon ever really love you?" the General pressed her.

Muriel hesitated for a moment. "I am certain now Hugh never did love me. Perhaps it was just my money he cared for. But there was something more than that. Hugh always felt superior to Arnold, always hated him. He never made real love to me until after he knew that Arnold had proposed. I am certain now that, next to my money, Hugh's chief idea in proposing to me and marrying me was to head off Arnold."

"That's the truth, Hugh Langdon!" Gen. Thorne fiercely drove at the young husband, "and every action of yours since the marriage corroborates it!"

"Pardon me, General," Hugh drawled in his ironically pleasant voice. "I'm living with my wife, I propose to continue living here in this house, and under existing conditions I fail to see how you are going to get a divorce. And pardon me again, General—just why do you and dear Arnold presume to interfere in my domestic and private affairs?"

Gen. Thorne fairly exploded into Hugh's smiling face.

"I interfere because what you call your domestic affairs are my ward's domestic affairs! You fooled all of us for a long time. You behaved while your father was alive, or at least you maintained the appearance of good behavior: you were afraid of your father and what he might do to you in his will. It's been only since his death that you've dared come out in the open and show us your true character.

"And inasmuch as I, Muriel's godfather and guardian, let myself be fooled by that false surface of you, Hugh Langdon, I'm responsible for Muriel's mistake, and I'm going to wipe out that mistake and see that Muriel has her fair chance for happiness! That's why I'm interfering!"

"Bravo, General—a speech worthy of the best stage guardian!" cried Hugh, softly clapping his hands.

"Young man," thundered Gen. Thorne, "you are going to have mighty little say-so in this settlement beyond saying 'yes.' Arnold, go on with your statement to your Aunt; and don't be afraid of speaking facts because they're ugly—she's got to know them."

"Aunt Caroline, here in brief is the case against Hugh. And the case in behalf of Muriel and her happiness." The young lawyer paused a moment to arrange his facts and to flash a glance at Muriel, imploring her forgiveness for the blunt, distasteful duty that had been assigned him.

"Aunt Caroline, Hugh has always been a ladies' man, though only in the last two years has the extent of his gallantry become known. Women could not resist him, it is said. As far as Hugh himself is concerned, he loves to have women make fools of themselves in order to gain his favor.

"From the time of his marriage Hugh has been unfaithful to Muriel with va-



"Oh, mother, mother," she gasped, "did you ever hear of anything so horrible?"



STERY

HUGH LANGDON was prepared to face divorce proceedings: he was prepared to fight and even his wife believed herself whipped. One of the sixteen best short stories

By
Leroy Scott



"Take it and shoot me," he urged.

rious women. My firm, instigated and aided by Gen. Thorne, has long had detectives on his trail and has a dozen times the evidence necessary for a New York decree. He is very fastidious in his amorous adventures; his amours have been almost solely with famous beauties of the stage and women of his own social class. He soon tires of a favorite, but there is quickly another in her place.

"Aunt Caroline, we asked that this present conference be held here in the library because we wished a certain practice of his to be made concretely clear to you as by a chart. This library and the connecting study and lounge room can be shut off from the rest of the house by the main door through which we entered. That door there at your left opens into the little used side street. So you see that in effect these rooms are a very private apartment with their own private entrance.

"This private apartment Hugh has practically made his own. From time to time various women have had latch-keys to that side door; and these rooms, your home and Muriel's home, have been the stage setting for many scenes of Hugh's love affairs with his successive favorites—as I can prove to you."

"But supposing," put in Hugh Langdon, apparently unperturbed by these charges, "I choose to deny all this?"

"You are going to have no such choice!" declared Arnold. "You are going to face divorce proceedings. The divorce will be granted—so much you may consider as definitely settled this very minute. The only choice in this matter that is allowed to you is this: we are willing to grant you the privilege of choosing the woman who is to be named as co-respondent. Our strongest evidence to date involves three particular women. But these three are women of good families. We prefer not to shame these women or their families.

"By the one choice allowed you: arrange with some other woman to agree to be the co-respondent, and help us cinch the evidence. If this is collusion, it is collusion only to the extent of allowing you to pick as the partner of your guilt the woman who will be least injured by our court action. You do that, Hugh or we will name all three of these women of most respectable families, and we will be ready to prove you guilty on each charge!"

With his smile of cool, defiant superiority, Hugh tried to beat down his old rival and drive him into confused retreat. But the hard thrust of his mockery merely glanced off the grim determination of the young lawyer.

"There is to be a divorce!" Arnold drove back at him. "Which is it to be? Do we name the three women, or will you find another co-respondent? Let's have your answer!"

Hugh was silent for a long moment.

"I do not seem able to help myself," he said finally. "So I yield to your demands—that is, provided Muriel, after a talk with me, still wishes a divorce."

"I have already told you what Muriel wishes!" hotly declared Gen. Thorne.

"Even so, there is nothing for you to lose in my talking things over with my wife. I'm really asking very, very little—just fifteen minutes alone with Muriel. This promise to aid you in the case, and to help save Muriel from newspaper sensationalism by not fighting the suit should be worth your very serious consideration."

Both Arnold and Gen. Thorpe regarded Hugh Langdon suspiciously. Then Arnold turned to Muriel.

"The answer seems to rest with you."

"I'll talk with Hugh," she agreed after a brief pause.

The telephone on the library desk began to ring. Muriel crossed and answered it. The call was from Gen. Thorne's butler. The General spoke for a few moments, then hung up.

"Capt. Devine has just dropped in at my house to see me on an important matter and I must leave," he announced. "It should stimulate your decision, Hugh, to be reminded that Capt. Devine has police information upon many details of your romantic affairs. Muriel, I shall be back here shortly after your talk with Hugh is over. If you need me before then just remember that my house is only three minutes away and give me a ring."

"When I come back, Caroline," he said with quiet assurance, "we'll settle this matter thoroughly. Quite thoroughly!"

Arnold gave Muriel a strained gaze of love that had waited long and that still had no rights. Instinctively he did not like the idea of leaving her alone with Hugh—he felt a vague fear—but she had accepted the bargain. So he silently followed Gen. Thorne out of the library.

Hugh, who had followed them, locked the heavy door that shut off the rest of the house. His back against it, he looked coolly across at his wife, and again his mocking smile slowly overspread his face. She met his gaze steadily, determined to keep herself in hand during this scene with the husband who had so often humiliated her.

"So you want a divorce, my dear?" he inquired softly.

"All has just been said that there is to be said," she returned quietly.

"My dear, I have no desire to marry another woman. My present married state suits me exactly; as a wife you are my ideal of all that is charming and beautiful, and I wish to retain such a jewel. Further, my dear, you are a lady of very great fortune—a fortune much greater than mine; and it would pain me greatly to have that fortune amputated by the keen blade of a divorce decree. Furthermore and lastly, my dear, I never did relish the idea of you and Arnold marrying."

"Your reasons are absurd!" she cried out, for the first time losing the control she had determined upon.

"Possibly, my dear. But I have just stated, very briefly, my reasons for definitely deciding not to give you a divorce."

"Not give me a divorce? You can't help yourself!"

"Do you think I'm a fool?" he demanded. "Do you think I didn't see this thing coming? Do you think I'm not prepared? My dear, I have a stronger case than you have and my lawyer already has the divorce papers drawn up and prepared for filing! I'm going to show you my hand. I've just been told by your representatives that they've been suspicious of me from the start and have had detectives watching me. Well, from the first I've been suspicious of you and my detectives have been watching you. They secured the necessary evidence. The co-respondent I shall name in my papers is one of your very old admirers, at one time a sweetheart—Gerald Macy."

"Gerald Macy!" she cried out. "You know Gerald and I were just good friends, that's all! And Gerald's been dead for over three months!"

"I'm not depending on Gerald Macy's testimony given in court in person. I'm depending on the letters he wrote you. And the letters you wrote to him."

"Letters?" she repeated blankly.

"Love letters. My detectives managed to go through Gerald Macy's effects immediately after his death and found several of your letters that he had not destroyed. And I, being suspicious, intercepted several of Macy's letters to you."

"Hugh Langdon, there are no such letters in existence!"

"Here is a sample, my dear, of what you wrote to Gerald Macy. It's one of the mildest, so you won't hurt my case if you tear it up. I have six others. The one will prove to you the authenticity of the other six. Read it."

It began "Dearest Gerald," it referred to a secret meeting of the day before, it breathed a longing impatience until the next such secret meeting could be arranged with discretion.

The letter fluttered from her hands. He caught it before it fell.

"Hugh Langdon—Hugh Langdon"—

"Don't talk till you understand all that you're up against," he interrupted her. "Here's a sample of Gerald Macy's letters to you."

She took the letter he tendered. It looked to be in Gerald Macy's well-remembered handwriting. The note began: "My darling Muriel" and tone and contents were suggestive of passions kin to those of the one she had just read.

Hugh took the letter from her nerveless hands and then moved so that the desk was a barrier between them.

"They're forgeries. My God!" came at last from her in an appalled whisper. "My God—I didn't think that even you would try to do a thing like this!"

"Rather a neat idea, isn't it?"

"But they're forgeries!" she cried again. "You wouldn't dare make use of them!"

"You think I wouldn't?" The fury in him blazed up anew.

"And I'll not wait for the trial to smash you! Two days after you file your suit, if you file one, I file my counter suit. It is all prepared. In my counter suit, as the specific basis for that counter suit, I give the full text of those letters.

"The newspapers of the country will handle your story as the most sensational thing they've had in years! And it will not help you a bit to call those letters forgeries; if you do, every one will say that your denial is the first lie which would come to the mind of any guilty woman. Let all that sink in, and sink in deep! Oh, I've got you smashed before you even start!"

Muriel turned slowly, brokenly, to the silent figure in the wheel-chair.

"Oh, mother—mother," she gasped. "Did you ever hear of anything so horrible? Did you think that even Hugh could do a thing so diabolical? What am I to do, mother— what am I to do?"

The only answer was the stare of the gray old eyes, so strangely bright.

"Your mother might have helped you once, my dear, but here you must decide for yourself. Which is it to be: no suit for divorce, or a suit with all the pleasant consequence I have outlined?"

"I can't talk to you—you beast! Oh, you beast! There's nothing worse you can do to me! Nothing!"

"You think not?" In his mounting rage his words rushed tumbling from him. "You think I'd now be satisfied with the puny half of a plan I've just shown you? I've carried that idea much further, and this larger plan does not have to wait for you to file your suit for my explosion to be touched off."

His fierce intensity was proof to Muriel that he had, indeed, prepared further ingenious horrors.

They stood staring at each other, and for a moment neither spoke. Then

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

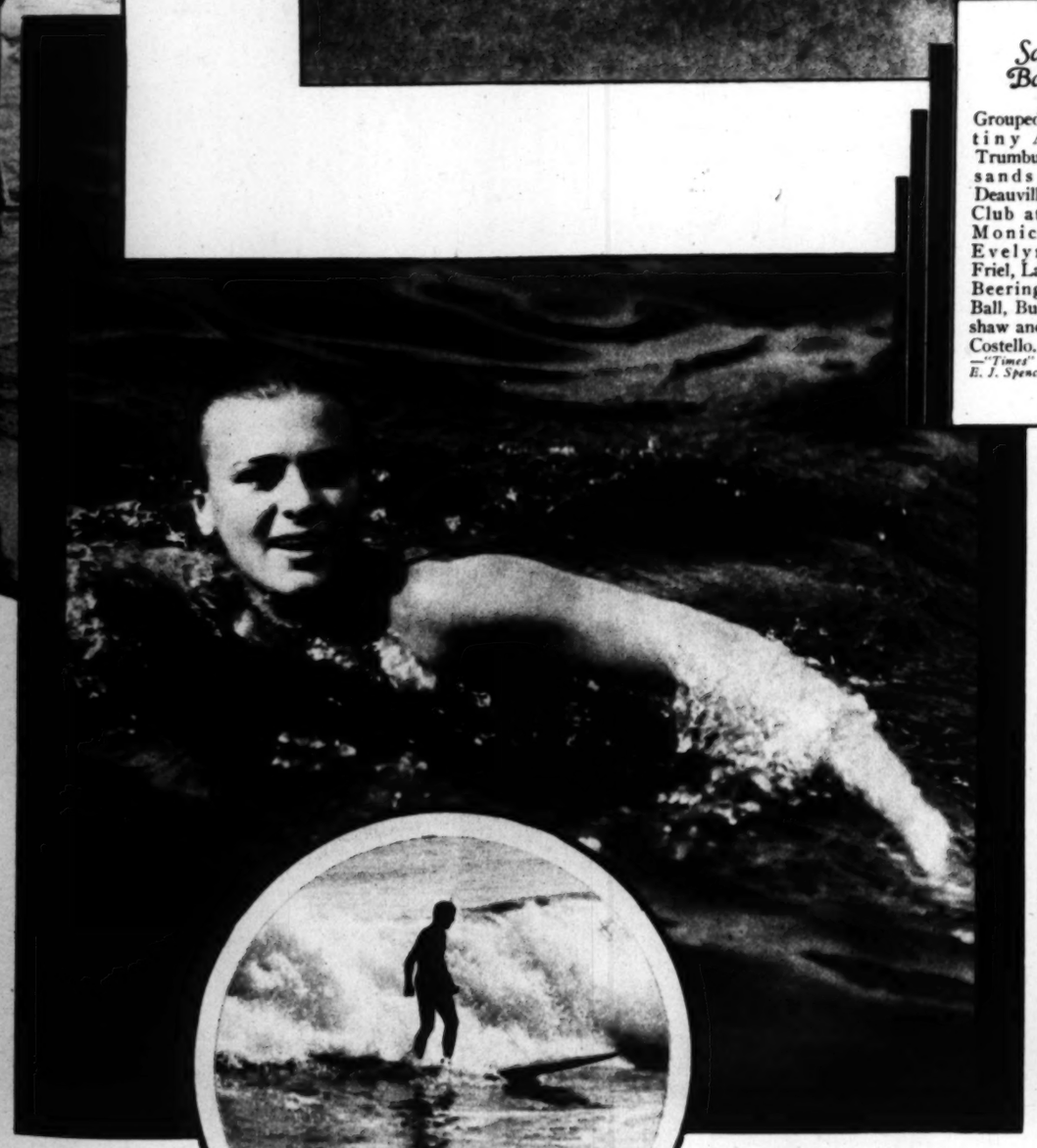
Sunday — June 9, 1929

BY THE SEA



Sand Babies

Grouped around tiny Arden Trumbull on the sands at the Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica, are: Evelyn June Friel, Laura Lee Beering, Paty Ball, Buddy Bashaw and Patsy Costello.
—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



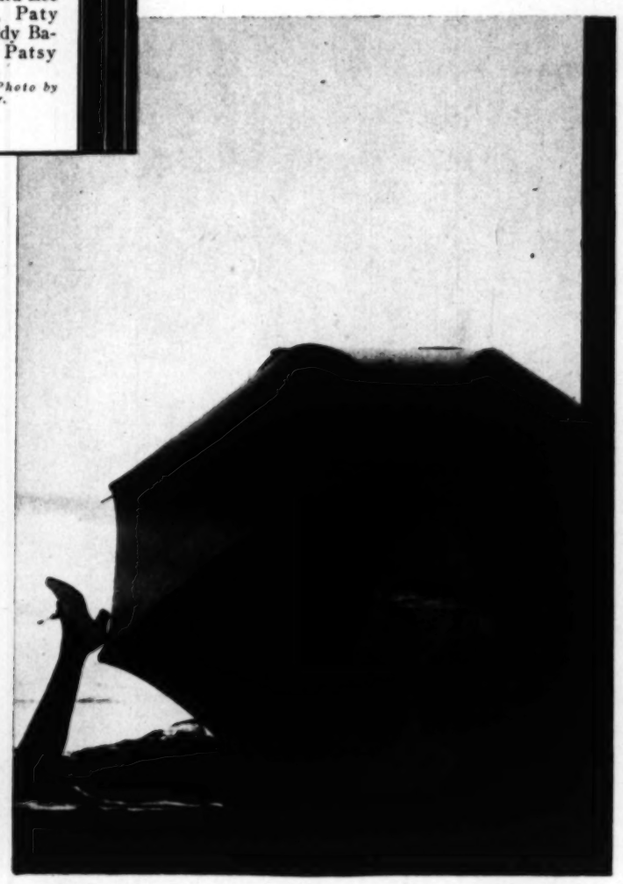
Spirit of the Summer Sea

Posed by Janet Chandler.
—*"Times" Photo by E. J. Spencer.*



A Nimble Naiad

Elaine Riggin holds a whole lot of diving muscles.
—*Manwaring Roberts Photo.*



Ah Hah!

—*Ray Chapin Photo for Eyre Powell Press Service.*

Riding the Waves at Newport Harbor

—*W. C. Sawyer Photo.*

Los Angeles Times Sunday Magazine June 9, 1929

THE LANGDON MYSTERY

HUGH LANGDON was prepared to face divorce proceedings: he was prepared to fight and even his wife believed

IT WAS at 9 o'clock exactly that Gen. Thorne, Commissioner of Police, accompanied by young Arnold Booth, wore a loose gray robe, open at the neck, and in her lap lay her hands, limp, helpless, immobile.

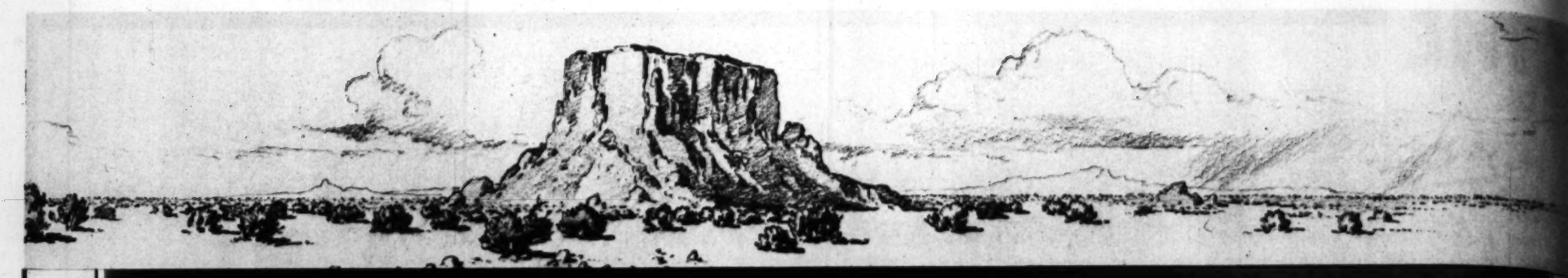
your mother-in-law," directed Gen. Thorne. "Arnold, place your chair at the other side of your aunt. Muriel and I are going to be made himself so wonderfully fascinating."

"Muriel, did Hugh Langdon ever really love you?" the General pressed her.

tions women. My firm, instigated and aided by Gen. Thorne, has long had detectives on his trail and has a dozen times the evidence necessary for a New

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

DESERT DUST





Sunset Behind the Joshua Trees

Stark guardians of our desert waste in Pipe Canyon.
—*Willard Wood Photos.*

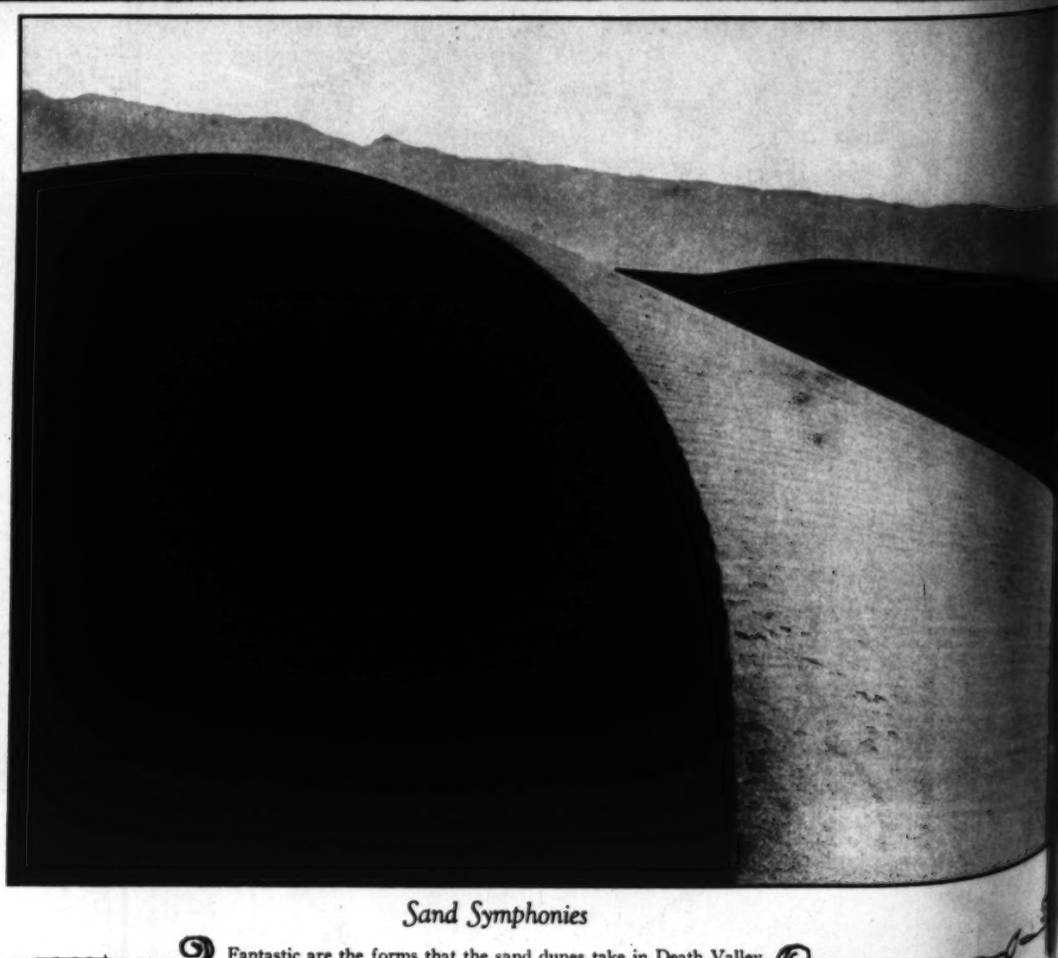
A cavalcade of dust walks up a lone road.

Overhead the sun rolls its burnished wheel.

All around the desert land in fawn tones, except where a brush mark of green shows where the lance-leaved willows and the trembling cottonwoods cling close to the sinuous course of a hidden stream.

Anon! off where the mountains meet the sky, bulges up a cloud mass that, dividing, splashes the sky with cloud islands. Now, the cupped hands of shadows blot out far details, and coolness descends upon the land.

It is just another day in the land of drifting sand and Joshua trees and calico-clad mountains, another day in that land of far horizons from which Willard Wood brought back the photographs used on this page, and in which Charles H. Owens of "The Times" staff found an inspiration for his drawing at the top of this page. Those who know their New Mexico will recognize it as a pencil impression of that tableland of stone which the Spanish discoverers so felicitously named the Mesa Encantada.—R. B.



Sand Symphonies

Fantastic are the forms that the sand dunes take in Death Valley.



Miss Hamilton is wear
Sun Tan "Allura" with
oyster-white basket-wea
and declares that the vari
tura, Palm Beach Tan,
Sun Tan "Allura," are c
tion throughout the world
the popularity of Doraldi
up in the French Nude, Gy
Tan, Desert Tan and Pal
shades, which eliminates th
stockings for sports

FASHIONS FOR THE June Bride

Posed by Peggy Hamilton

Peggy Hamilton and Dr. Louis Ferdinand Prinz von Preussen. Prince Ferdinand, who is the grandson of Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, was the guest of honor at a recent banquet and ball given at the Breakfast Club by Peggy Hamilton.

Caron's "Bellodgia" is being selected by the discriminating bride for all occasions. "Bellodgia" expresses luxury and elusive elegance. Peggy Hamilton poses in her boudoir and as a bride, wearing this latest perfume creation by Caron, which is divine for all occasions. Miss Hamilton will wear Caron's exquisite "Bellodgia" at the opening of "Four Devils" at Carthay Circle Theatre, tomorrow evening.

William Hepner, "Master of Wigs," has created this beautiful natural curly "Halo-Tress" for Miss Hamilton. The "Halo-Tress" is an indispensable accessory for the lady who is a traveler by sea, air or motor, and may be obtained at Hepner's Beauty Salons, 1001 West Seventh Street, and 6540 Sunset Boulevard.

Peggy Hamilton poses here in a luxurious white Russian ermine evening wrap with a flaring sleeve and an elaborate collar of white fox, especially designed by Beckman's for Miss Hamilton to wear to the opening of "Four Devils," which will have its grand premiere tomorrow evening at the Carthay Circle Theatre. Many gorgeous wraps for the June bride's trousseau are being shown at Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop on West Seventh Street.

Miss Hamilton is wearing Doraldina's Sun Tan "Allura" with this ensemble of cream-white basket-weave and white fox, and declares that the various shades, Sunset, Palm Beach Tan, Desert Tan, and Sun Tan "Allura," are creating a sensation throughout the world, not forgetting the popularity of Doraldina's leg make-up in the French Nude, Gypsy Lure, Sun Tan, Desert Tan and Palm Beach Tan shades, which eliminates the necessity of stockings for sports wear.

Peggy Hamilton chooses from the clever Sports Shop of Honey Bun Hereley, on South Oxford near Wilshire, this clever black and white imported jersey ensemble. White felt hat, pocketbook, scarf fashioned of vividly colored liberty silk. Miss Hereley is now in Europe selecting many individual and exclusive English and Parisian sports costumes and accessories for her fall display.

Boudoir scene especially designed for Peggy Hamilton by Barker Brothers.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

In MANY LANDS



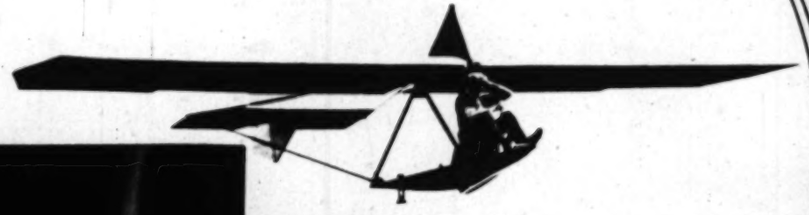
Royal Youngsters at Play

Little Prince Tomislav of Yugo-Slavia playfully pats the head of his brother, Crown Prince Peter, seated in a daisy patch on the spacious palace grounds in Belgrade.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



They're Off!

Girl contestants in 100-yard dash at [illegible] sport meet get away to a flying start.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Motorless Flight

Jerome Lucas takes off in his home-made glider at Wisconsin meet for the motorless "ships." Two hundred feet was the distance that Jerome negotiated.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Greet Sir John Simon

Head of Indian Commission is warmly welcomed by members of the Chief Punjab Associations, an organization of Indian students resident in London, on return from Hindustan. Sir John is shown with a garland around his neck.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*





Whalen Investigates

Left—New York's Police Commissioner (center), visits scene of Yankee Stadium riot, in which two persons were trampled to death and many injured.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Hoover's Guest

Former Vice-President Dawes is guest of nation's chief before leaving for England as American ambassador. This is considered the best of President Hoover's recent photographs.
—*Associated Press Photo.*



Viva Calles!

Mexico's victorious war secretary, former President Calles, wearing a Texan hat, finds himself the center of cheering throng in the City of Mexico.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Confirms Cripples

Rt. Rev. Arthur Foley Wilmington Ingram, Bishop of London, takes the comfort of religion to the bedsides of boys and girls in hospital at Chelsea, Sussex.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Farm Lands for Farmers

President Gil of Mexico, carrying out government promise, signs deeds to homesteads distributed to farmers following seizing and cutting up of large ranches. This photo was taken at Santa Maria, State of Hidalgo.
—*Herbert.*

Pala ~ A CAT CIT THE

AT THE foot of the Palomar twenty miles inland from Luis Rey, with which it is co Camino Real de Pala, is Pala, a California left over from the m This tiny cathedral city of the h worthy of a visit at any time, b larly at this time, when the fiest Christi of last Sunday will be fo Sunday, the 16th inst., by the pa of San Antonio de Pala, from mission, or asistencia, church th name." Solemn mass will be c 10 a.m., next Sunday, with a dians from the surrounding chanting the mass, Indian boys little Indian maids strewing flo path of the procession. An India follow the ecclesiastical celebrati
—*"Times" Photoby*



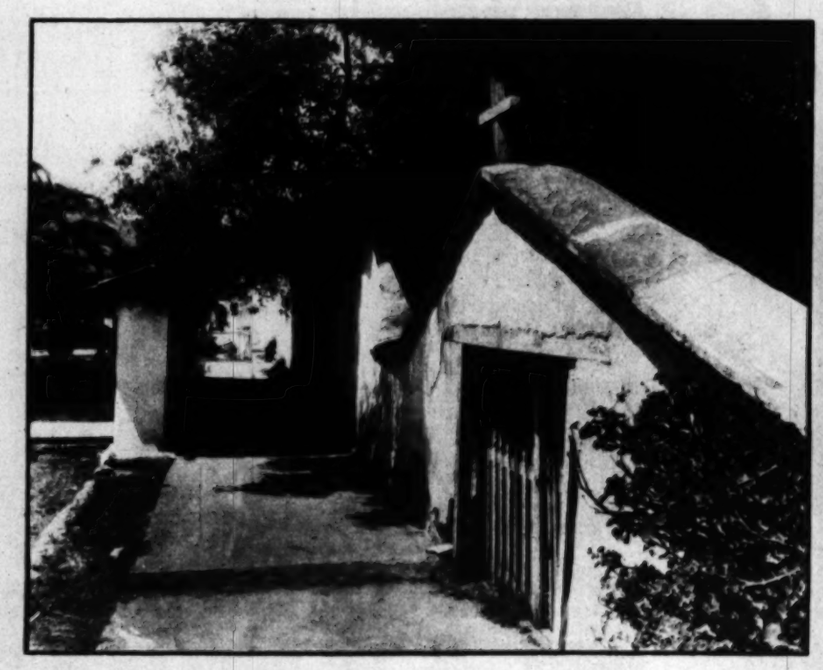
Servi

Flower girls in religious proc carrying banners of their patro

Pala ~ A TINY CATHEDRAL CITY OF THE HILLS

AT THE foot of the Palomar Mountains, twenty miles inland from Mission San Luis Rey, with which it is connected by Camino Real de Pala, is Pala, a little bit of California left over from the mission days. This tiny cathedral city of the hills is richly worthy of a visit at any time, but particularly at this time, when the fiesta of Corpus Christi of last Sunday will be followed next Sunday, the 16th inst., by the patronal feast of San Antonio de Pala, from which the mission, or asistencia, church there gets its name. Solemn mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m., next Sunday, with a choir of Indians from the surrounding reservation chanting the mass, Indian boys serving and little Indian maids strewing flowers in the path of the procession. An Indian fiesta will follow the ecclesiastical celebration.

—"Times" Photos by E. J. Spencer.



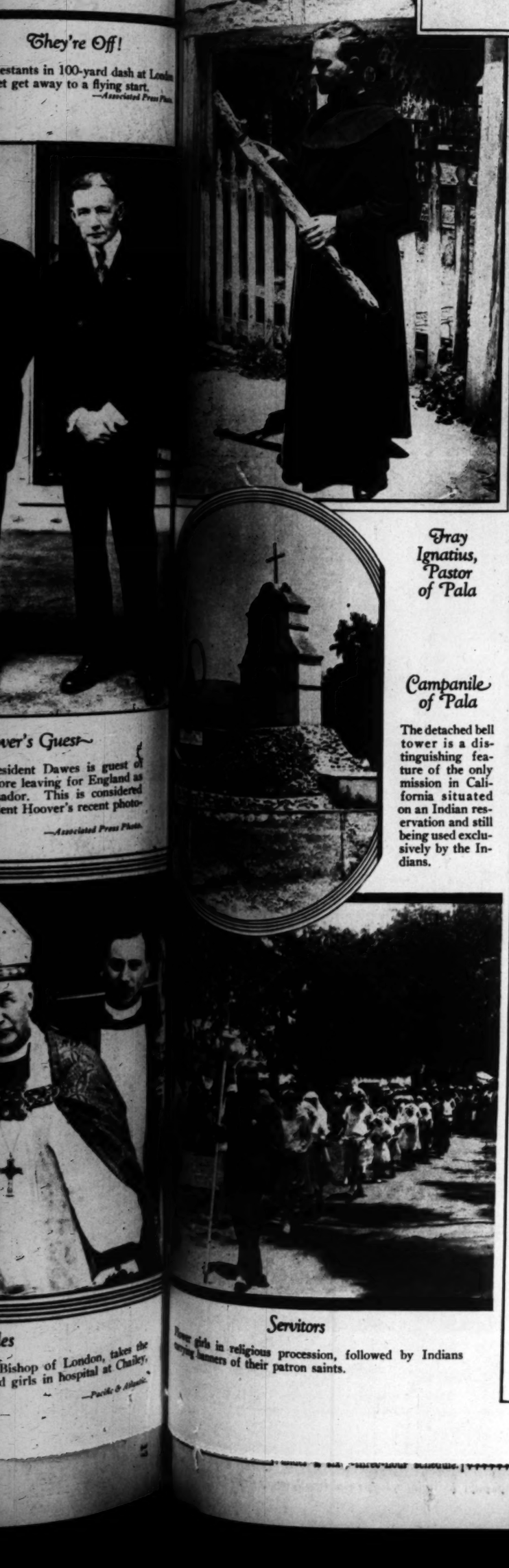
Sunlight and Shadows

In the foreground is the entrance to the camposanto (cemetery) of Pala.



Entering the Church

Indian flower girls at fiesta of Corpus Christi.



Fray Ignatius, Pastor of Pala

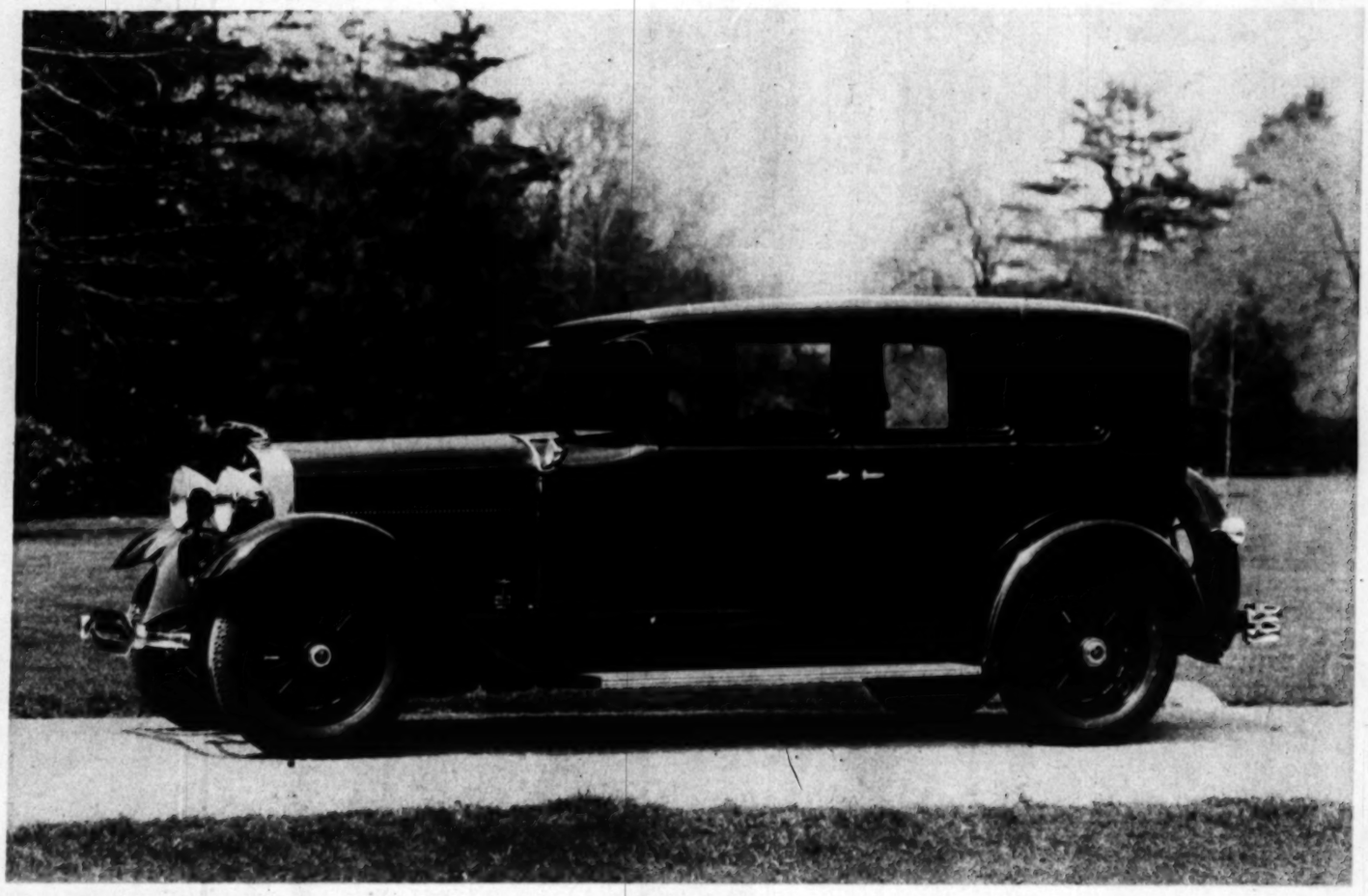
Campanile of Pala

The detached bell tower is a distinguishing feature of the only mission in California situated on an Indian reservation and still being used exclusively by the Indians.

Servitors

Flower girls in religious procession, followed by Indians carrying banners of their patron saints.

THE LINCOLN IS BUILT WITH EXTRAORDINARY PRECISION



THE THREE-WINDOW FIVE-PASSENGER SEDAN—*Conservative smartness is the keynote of this very comfortable owner-driven car. There are two spacious drop seats, for unexpected passengers. Vision from within is unusually complete.*

THE performance and life of a motor car depend in large measure upon the degree of accuracy with which it is made. No amount of external beauty will compensate for bad engineering. A good car must be good inside as well as out.

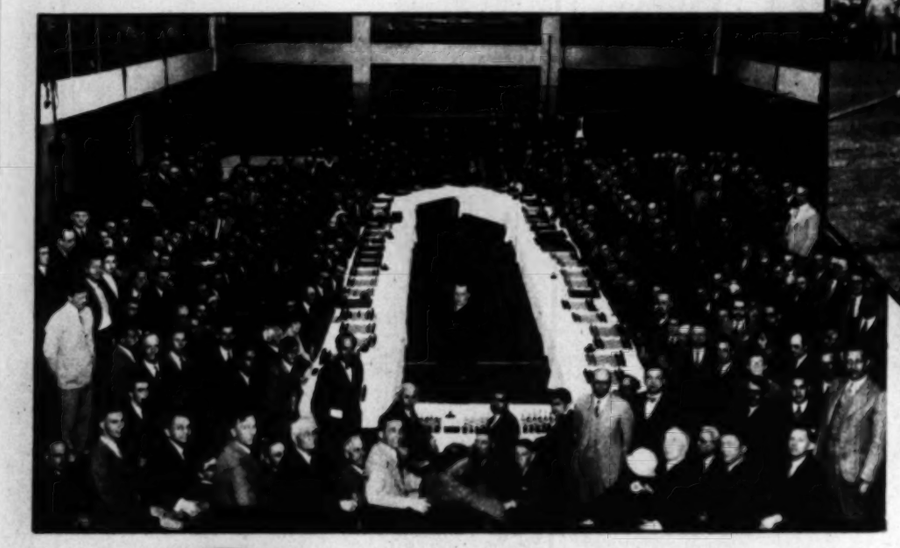
That is why Lincoln takes such particular pains to obtain the highest possible degree of accuracy at every stage of manufacture. All working parts are constantly tested with precision gages. More than 100 of these operations are kept within limits equal to 1/15 of a hair's breadth! The result is a mechanically perfect fit, allowing just enough space for the proper oil film between the parts.

Such accuracy as this is difficult to obtain. It means not only that the work must be carefully tested, but the gages themselves must constantly be checked. Lincoln does this by means of a system of master gages controlled by the famous Johansson gage blocks, accurate at 68° F. *to* 4/1,000,000 *of an inch!* Mr. Johansson, the foremost precision authority, is a member of the Ford organization. All Lincoln precision work is governed by these extremely accurate blocks.

The result of these painstaking methods reveals itself in a motor car that needs no "breaking in," and virtually no adjustments or repairs . . . a motor car that will bear you under any circumstances swiftly, surely, silently to your destination . . . a motor car, in short, that is worthy of your fullest admiration and respect.

THE LINCOLN

"Among Us Mortals"





Champion Spearman

Capt. Curtis of California about to send the javelin winging on its way for a new inter-collegiate mark of 209 feet, 9¼ inches in the Coliseum.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Chess Fans Gather

World's chess champion, Dr. Alexander Alekhine of Paris (between tables), opposes fifty picked Pacific Coast experts in mass tournament at the Los Angeles Athletic Club. The bout lasted for seven hours, without recess, and the champion's score was thirty-nine wins, five losses, and six draws.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

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Well, Well! Where Have You Been?

Ex-Gov. Smith of New York, wearing a high hat, sees New York's police parade, the first in four years.

—Herbert.



Wears Autograph Album on Head

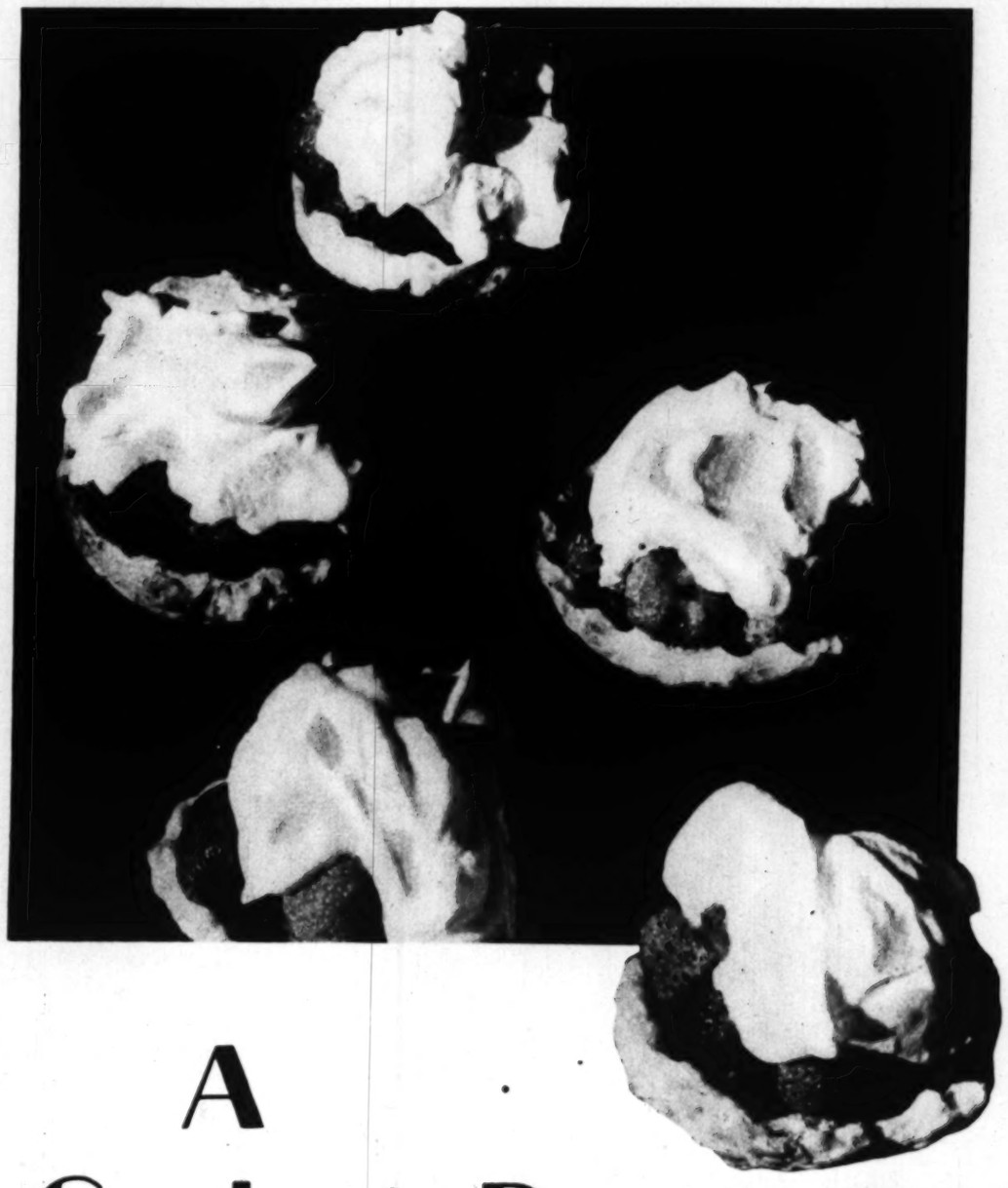
Grace Gambrell of Long Beach values hat that bears autographs of Calvin Coolidge and other great and near great.

—Associated Press Photo.



Never Too Late to Learn

Mrs. James J. Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, gives 50-year-old American mother first lesson in writing, as part of national illiteracy crusade. The object is to teach the 1,000,000 illiterate mothers of America to read and write before 1930.



A Cowboy's Description of Pie-crust



In its new air-tight can — as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

IN an old novel I found [illegible] story of a cowboy, reared [illegible] man-made flapjacks, who [illegible] dered into the Palmer House [illegible] Chicago after taking a load [illegible] cattle to the stockyards. There [illegible] first tasted strawberry pie [illegible] he later described in this [illegible]

"The crust, oh the crust was so tender that the minute you put it in your mouth it quit."

All crust properly made [illegible] Crisco is just that tender. [illegible] that's only *half* the Crisco [illegible] Eighteen years ago the [illegible] people started with the [illegible] that if they made the [illegible] and purest cooking fat that [illegible] be made, it couldn't help [illegible] ing foods cooked with it. *If* [illegible] use Crisco instead of the [illegible] ening you're now using in [illegible] dough you'll find that their [illegible] is a *fact*.

STRAWBERRY TARTS

½ cup sugar — 3 cups fresh strawberries
¼ teaspoon salt — ½ cup powdered sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch — ½ cup sweet cream whipped
1 cup water

Mix sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add water and cook until thick, stirring constantly. Spread a little of this filling in the tart shells and add strawberries mixed with the powdered sugar. Fill alternately with filling until crust is full. Whip cream and cover with sweetened whipped cream.

CRISCO PASTRY:

1½ cups flour — ½ cup Crisco
½ teaspoon salt — 4 to 6 tablespoons cold water

Sift flour and salt together. Cut shortening in with two knives until the consistency of small peas. Add only enough water to hold. Roll ⅛ inch thick on floured board. Cut into rounds. Cover inverted muffin tins with pastry. Prick well to insure shell with a perfect shape. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) for 15 minutes. This will make about 6 tart shells or one large pie shell.

WINIFRED S. [illegible]

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is a registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your

CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times — The Pre-view

June 9, 1929

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT



George K. Arthur, Karl Dane and Jack Benny combine forces for some high-powered comedy.

Extreme left—Comedy gags feature the appearance of William Haines with the popular vaudeville favorite, Jack Benny, as master of ceremonies.

Left—Presenting four of the stars who make big whoopee in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Hollywood Revue of 1929." Charles King, Joan Crawford, Conrad Nagel and Cliff Edwards.

ZIEGFELDING! That's what the films are doing. My, yes! One-two-three-kick! It's the rhythm of the hour. And the silent stars—they're learning it, too. Even the sedate Conrad Nagel may be glimpsed among those stepping. With Joan Crawford, Bessie Love, William Haines, Karl Dane, George K. Arthur, Anita Page and others of the film stars, he is to be seen in the "Hollywood Revue of 1929," views from which are presented here. This production is to be a novelty in that all of its action will take place as a revue, and not as a combination of revue and back-stage story. There have been several like that, but this is to be different.

Below—The Brox Sisters have been recruited from the stage for a fast-moving and melodious act.—Photo by Louise.

Marie Dressler, Bessie Love and Polly Moran offer a charming little song number that should appeal mightily.

Right—Believe it or not, Buster Keaton portrays a vamp—with everything on but the kitchen stove. Buster has an act all his own.

Right—Anita Page appears as the production's reigning blonde.

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an old novel I found the ory of a cowboy, reared on made flapjacks, who wan- into the Palmer House in go after taking a load of to the stockyards. There he sted strawberry pie which er described in this way: e crust, oh the crust was so ler that the minute you put your mouth it *quit*."
ust properly made with is just that tender. But only *half* the Crisco story. en years ago the Crisco started with the theory they made the sweetest rest cooking fat that could e, it couldn't help improv- ls cooked with it. If you'll sco instead of the short- ou're now using in pastry ou'll find that their theory

AWBERRY TARTS
3 cups fresh strawberries
salt ½ cup powdered sugar
cornstarch ¾ cup sweet cream whipped
cornstarch and salt. Add water and thick, stirring constantly. Spread a filling in the tart shells and add fresh mixed with the powdered sugar after filling until crust is full. When cold sweetened whipped cream.
CRISCO PASTRY:
½ cup Crisco
4 to 6 tablespoons cold water
d salt together. Cut shortening in ives until the consistency of small ly enough water to hold. Roll ⅛ floured board. Cut into rounds d muffin tins with pastry. Prick shell with a perfect shape. Bake in ° F.) for 15 minutes. This will make hells or one large pie shell.
WINIFRED S. CARTER
MENTS LEVEL. Recipes tested and ap Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the ark of a shortening manufactured by The Co.
© 1929, P. & G. Co.

eggs. Now, er short- y Crisco's roves the
FRIED FOODS

Newsy ? Quite!





A couple of stars about to go honeymooning! Jack Gilbert and Ina Claire (center) glimpsed as they were taking out their marriage license in the Clark County Court-House, Las Vegas, Nevada. H. E. Edington, Mrs. Benjamin Glazer, Benjamin Glazer and Arthur Richman (left to right) made up the wedding party.



With Norma and Natalie Talmadge as matrons of honor, Constance Talmadge once again embarks upon the sea of matrimony —with Townsend Netcher (left). Walter Lohman as best man.—Photo by Bulloch.



Vilma Banky's husband, Rod La Rocque, and William Boyd, Broadway stage actor now appearing on the screen, were the first to congratulate the Hungarian star upon her recently-won American citizenship papers.



This is the reason why George Fitzmaurice recently dashed from the set of "The Locked Door" in the middle of a scene and broke all speed records to his home in Beverly. A phone call advised him of the arrival of a daughter. Diana Kane completes the trio.



Bebe Daniels christens the first plane to be used on the Hollywood-Reno airline, said to be the fastest air service in the world. Capt. Roscoe Turner, managing director of the line, assists at the ceremony.

BOURJOIS
PARIS FRANCE

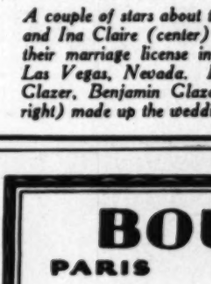


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Peaches' Powder or Peaches-and-Cream' Powder, —the modern girl's favorite for day or evening



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Frederics-Duart-Realistic Ringlette
Waves that are more lustrous, more lasting and require no fingerwaving.
To Introduce This Wave
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WOMEN ARE NO LONGER SENSITIVE ABOUT AGE

Knowledge of The Danger Line has helped thousands to vitality and charm

Not long ago many women were very sensitive about their age when still quite young indeed. For the first bloom of youth seemed to fade quickly then—and beauty to vanish inexplicably.

Today, apparently, women have discovered the art of retaining youthful freshness, vitality, charm, regardless of the passing of years.

The secret? We know today that to preserve youth we must guard health. And you will notice that women who are "popular" are careful of their diet, of their exercise and particularly of their teeth. For tooth decay is a frequent cause of loss of energy, of premature old age, and of dangerous diseases.

Most often, it is not neglect that causes trouble, but erroneous mouth hygiene. For no tooth-brush can reach into all the tiny V-shaped crevices at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. As a result, food particles collect there. Acids are formed. Unless these acids are neutralized, they cause decay or dangerous gum infections.

Squibb's Dental Cream guards you from this danger. It contains more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. When you use it, particles of the Milk of Magnesia are forced into the crevices at The Danger Line —neutralizing the acids there.

Thousands have found protection in Squibb's Dental Cream. Use it every night and morning. It cleans beautifully. It contains no abrasives nor astringents. Brush the gums with it—a very necessary part of mouth hygiene. Its regular use, together with frequent visits to your dentist, will bring you the protection you need. 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since* 1858.

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Squibb's Milk of Magnesia, from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from the usual earthy taste of other products. It has unsurpassed antacid and mild laxative qualities.



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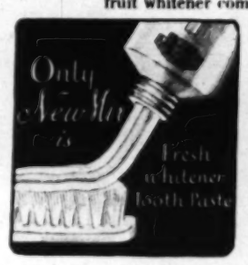


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TOOTH PASTE

follows Nature's way like a ... fresh fruit—whitening with ... whitener—separate... full ... its inner tube . . . until it ... on your brush a cheery red ... make your teeth proud of ...

If you hold some New Mix firmly between ... and forefinger, you can feel it bubble. That ... fruit whitener combining with the ... creams—as it does ... its work on your ... your mouth fresh, ... your gums firm and ...

Your dentist cleans ... same way New Mix ... separate treatments. ... can follow his example. ... look in your mirror! You ... anything like it. You'll ... anything else. Get a tube ...





Presenting Neil Ha... amateur magician. ... pending a ball in mi...

Leila Hyams an... the arrival of her ... to-be to the family ... ert Ober, Bessie ... Edythe Chapman ... Neill and Kenne... son.

Conrad Nagel a...

By WHITNEY WIL...

THE IDLE RICH," ... by Metro-Goldwyn ... pted from the pla... Stars," which enjoye... mmal a success on ... ge several seasons a... follows closely the orig... ry, both in plot and ... does not strike quite ... ord of response, due ... ction and bad timi... eaking.

Conrad Nagel and Le... ect the two principal ... ionaire and his bride ... m are Bessie Love ... er, James Neill, Ed... an, Paul Kruger and ... son. Ober and Kru... re in the original st... d on the screen po... me characters they ... e stage.

The picture has mo... arkling comedy and ... t. More than once, ... e action is overdrawn ... de of a laugh, so that ... ect it might have had ... ed. There are times ... ot from an emotional st... e production is very fi...

So many people witne... ay that it is fairly we... nerally, but a short rea... n in order. It is the st... ung millionaire, who ma... cretary, and the resul...

PRE... WH...

neymooning! Jack Gilbert
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lark County Court-House,
Edington, Mrs. Benjamin
Arthur Richman (left to
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RJOIS
FRANCE



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aches-and-Cream" Powder,
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NON
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Paris and New York

All methods of Croquignole
Waving are used by
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require no fingerwaving.
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t Bubble
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TH PASTE
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s work on your teeth—to
our mouth fresh, fragrant,
our gums firm and healthy.
Your dentist cleans your teeth
ame way New Mix does—in
eparate treatments. Only New
an follow his example. Try it—
ook in your mirror! You never saw
nything like it. You'll never use
nything else. Get a tube today!





Leila Hyams announces the arrival of her hubby-to-be to the family, Robert Ober, Bessie Love, Edythe Chapman, James Neill and Kenneth Gibson.

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams as the lovers.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

"THE IDLE RICH," produced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is adapted from the play, "White Collars," which enjoyed so phenomenal a success on the local stage several seasons ago. While it follows closely the original stage version both in plot and dialogue, it does not strike quite the same note of responsive, due to over-acting and bad timing in the direction.

Conrad Nagel and Leila Hyams enact the two principal roles, the millionaire and his bride, and with them are Bessie Love, Robert Ober, James Neill, Edith Chapman, Paul Kruger and Kenneth Gibson. Ober and Kruger both were in the original stage cast, while on the screen portray the identical characters they played on the stage.

The picture has moments of genuine comedy and near-tragedy. More than once, however, the action is overdrawn, for the sake of a laugh, so that whatever merit it might have had is sacrificed. There are times, though, when its emotional standpoint and production is very fine.

Many people witnessed the play that it is fairly well-known locally, but a short resume may be in order. It is the story of a young millionaire, who marries his secretary, and the resultant episodes tell the fight the bridegroom has to bring his wife's family out of their state of class consciousness. This is accomplished only after the bride and groom have descended upon the family in midsummer, in its crowded and overheated flat, and after a stiff struggle on the part of the millionaire.

It is interesting to note that all the action, with the exception of the introductory scene, transpires in four small rooms. On the face of it this sounds as though there might be a deadly sameness about it, but so much drama has been crammed into the picture that interest is constantly retained.

Despite the fault of, at times, slack direction and talking poorly timed, the film will be popular. Its basic theme is so human and familiar that it will touch home more than once. Its dramatic construction, too, is well-wrought.

Conrad Nagel plays his part well enough, but his lines sometimes are wholly inane and not up to the standard set by the stage play. His manner, too, is a little too precise for the part.

The others are quite acceptable in their respective roles, Bessie Love and Robert Ober standing out a bit above the others. Willian de Mille directed, and Clara Beranger wrote the talking picture play from the stage play by Edith Ellis.

PRESTO! WHAT-O!



Presenting Neil Hamilton in a new role: Hollywood's best amateur magician. Among his many tricks is that of suspending a ball in midair. Figure it out—if you can.
—Photo by Richee.

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Florenz Ziegfeld's booklet, "How I Selected America's Most Beautiful Legs," will be sent you for the asking. Address, F. Ziegfeld, Ziegfeld Theatre, Fifty-fourth Street and Sixth Avenue, New York City.



THE PHOENIX GIRL — MISS BARBARA NEWBERRY

PHOENIX SILK Hosiery

ACCURATOR-PROCESS
PATENTED MARCH 12, 1929

(Continued on Page 3, Column 4)

'ROUND and ABOUT WITH STELLA

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I'M AWFULLY glad," remarked Stella joyfully, "that I'm one of the grabbees. You're one, too."

"Oh, am I?" I asked. "Well, what's that?"

We had just been watching Norma Shearer's first talking picture, "The Trial of Mary Dugan," and Norma, it seems, was so delighted with the way in which the picture was received that she was giving a party following the performance. Stella told me that Norma had just said to her, "I hadn't had any idea of giving a party, but I'm so happy, that I'm grabbing off everybody I can get hold of to come to my house after the show."

NORMA had rushed that nice husband of hers, Irving Thalberg, off to a telephone to ask the servants to prepare for a little festival. One appreciates a husband like that at such times.

Arrived at Irving and Norma's beautiful home in Beverly Hills, we found our hosts and a group of guests already arrived. Norma was looking exquisitely radiant.

"There's one actress that success hasn't spoiled," Stella said to me. "She is even sweeter and kinder than she was in the days when she was just making her way."

Irving was a most genial host.

"Anyway," Jack Gilbert confided to me, "I love these impromptu parties."

Naturally the presence of Ina Claire had something to do with his pleasure.

"And I believe," Norma told us as we were chatting with her, "that I had something to do with that romance! You see, I have invited them together quite a lot, and some time ago Ina told me that she didn't think she could come to the opening of my picture because of having to study her lines for her first talking picture. But I coaxed her to come, and got Jack to coax her. And you see how devoted he looks tonight!"

Stella remarked that personally she was glad about Jack and Ina, because we both agreed that Ina somehow seems more Jack's sort than Greta Garbo, Ina being in the first place an American girl.

The Hollywood star-gazer is one of the lucky ones to be invited to Norma Shearer's after the opening of "The Trial of Mary Dugan"—and a few days later is a guest of Ruth Stonehouse



On her night of triumph, Norma Shearer was still the same gracious lady as of old.—Photo by Louise.

WE ASKED Norma how she had felt about her picture, and she said that she had never been so nervous in her life.

"It's the first big opening that has ever been given a picture of mine, for one thing," she explained, "and also it was my first talker. When I came into the theatre—I admit I really was on time at my own opening, though I know that's not done in Hollywood—I saw a lot of empty seats, and thought, 'Ah, nobody is going to come to see me!'

"But the people did come in, and I was just feeling all right about that when somebody began to sneeze—and kept right on sneezing. 'Oh,' I thought to myself, 'here's somebody who doesn't like me who has come to crab my picture!' But the sneezer wasn't sneezing at my picture at all. He turned out to be that nice Gus Edwards, who had a sincere cold."

RALPH FORBES and Ruth Chatterton were there, more devoted than ever, and Ruth as brightly, piquantly vivacious as of old. She is devoted to her Beverly Hills home, and every morning, winter or summer, takes a dip in her swimming pool, acquiring a delightful tan.

That fascinating Basil Rathbone and his fascinating, brilliant wife, Ouida Bergere, were among the guests, and so were H. B. Warner and his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hackett, Mrs. Hackett being professionally Myra Hampton.

Cecil B. DeMille brought his charming young daughter, Cecelia, who is a great pal of her dad's. He nearly always takes her with him when he goes out on his trips, and they motor and ride horseback together. Cecelia is a great little horsewoman.

"Did you hear," asked Miss Bergere, "of the nice compliment which DeMille paid Henry King after he saw 'She Goes To War' in preview?"

We said we hadn't.

"DeMille thought so well of King's direction of it that he wired King, saying, "Do you give lessons in directing?' Wasn't that a graceful little compliment?"

LILYAN TASHMAN was there with her husband, Eddie Lowe, Eddie bronzed as he could be from his soldier work in "The Cock-Eyed World"; and other guests were Moon Carroll and her husband, Sylvia Thalberg and her husband, Larry Weingarten; Norma's mother, Mrs. Edith Shearer—her children call her 'Edie'—Mrs. William Thalberg, Irving's sweet little mother; Norma's brother and sister, Douglas and Ethel Shearer, Douglas with his wife, and Ethel with her husband, Howard Hawks; Mr. and Mrs. William de Mille; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hatton, the playwrights, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Earle, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Schulberg, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Edwards, Winfield Sheehan and Mrs. Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, Eddie Mannix and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rapf, Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Stromberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Franklin and a dozen others.

Charlotte Greenwood was escorted by her husband, Martin Broones, and Charlotte said she was working as hard as ever, both with her head and her feet—with her head, studying vocal music, and with her feet and other parts of her, learning acrobatic dancing.

NORMA had numberless easy chairs and sofas brought into the handsome big living-room for her guests, but somehow everybody seemed to enjoy standing about chatting, even after the sandwiches and coffee were served.

Norma delights in a joke on herself, and told us one that had happened that night.

"Ina Claire sat next to me at the opening," she related, "and after the performance a woman dashed up to her and, totally ignoring me, exclaimed, 'You're Ina Claire, aren't you?' I thought to myself, 'Well, I guess I'm not so good, after all!' 'And,' the woman went on, 'you're going to play "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," aren't you?'

"'Yes, I'm Ina Claire,' Ina answered, 'but I'm not going to play "The Last of Mrs. Cheney."' Miss Shearer here is going to do that.' Whereupon the woman turned to look at me, and exclaimed, 'Well, you get her to show you how to do it, won't you?'

"Well, of course, I was quite entirely squelched by that time, and could only answer faintly, 'Unfortunately, acting like Miss Claire's isn't learned over night.'"

NORMA said that she used to love to go to openings, but that lately she dreaded them because something awful always happened to her.

"One night I was stepping jauntily out of my car, with the crowd gazing at me—and I stepped right out of my slipper! They had begun to applaud, but began to laugh, and I entered the theatre frying in my blushes."

Gertrude Olmstead, who was there with her husband, Robert Leonard, declared that awful things like that always happened to her, too, and that she was sure that sometime, on one of those awe-inspiring evenings, she was going to do a funny fall!

We left just in time to get home before daybreak, and voted the evening a most happy one.

And I know, too, that in all those congratulations that Norma received there wasn't an envious note. Everybody is genuinely fond of her.

"A GARDEN party!" exclaimed Stella. "Don't you love them?"

"Yes, I do," I answered. "Where is there one?"

"At Ruth Stonehouse's home," Stella answered. "It's to be on Sunday afternoon, and we're invited. John Davidson is taking us, and that makes it all quite perfect."

Ruth, who used to be a Universal star, you remember, is married to Felix Hughes, brother of Major Rupert Hughes, the writer. Felix is a singer and musician, and has a beautiful home in the Wilshire district.

WHEN we arrived, we were escorted right through the charming house into the walled garden, with its fountain, its little sun dial, its big lawns, and above all its beautiful flowers. Ruth herself had planted all the flowers—and said that her hands would never be the same again!

She looks very lovely, and exactly as she looked in pictures, except that she has, quite becomingly, put on a little weight. Her husband is very charming, and if you fans have been worrying about what has become of Ruth, you need worry no longer, for we found her completely happy.

WE FOUND a lot of musicians there, as well as several picture actors. And as the cool shadows began to fall, we went indoors, where we met that chic little Delia Magana, tiny Mexican stage star, who is known in her own country as a sort of Racquel Meller, for the sort of character songs that she sings.

Julie Keller, the noted harpist, was there, too, and somehow miraculously a harp appeared, on which she played enchantingly, although I admit that Jackie Saunders—who was among the guests, looking very beautiful in a beige lace and organdie frock—and I, were rather glad when Miss Keller went from high-brow composition into those ballads that somehow seem to belong to the harp.

Bebe Neal, formerly prima donna with the Shubert shows, but now in the west for pictures, was a guest, and sang for us most delightfully, putting over her songs with that mysterious something which somehow gets you.

Janice Peters, too, sang pleasingly, in a fresh, nicely handled voice.

AND then that cute little Delia Magana sang one of those wistful little Spanish songs—all about a peasant girl's lover who had given her, her first leather shoes, and how happy she was—until he deserted her. There were tears in Delia's eyes when she finished—and in ours, too, for she had carried us right along with her. Her gestures are few—she does it all with her sweet, high voice with its arresting note of drama.

It seems that Fox officials had discovered Delia down in Mexico, and Robert Flaherty had brought her to Arizona to make a picture, but somehow the picture had petered out. Delia, however, remained, and is very happy in the Fox studio, where she is registering a big hit in Raoul Walsh's picture, "The Cock-Eyed World," in which, by the way, she gives imitations of Victor McLaglen and the other actors in the picture.

Aileen Carlyle, who is in Fox pictures, was there, her mother, Aileen [illegible], there were the [illegible] Byron, actor, J. Wm. Carl[illegible] Alice Pike Bonner, who is to present a [illegible] play called "[illegible]" Theatre Mart, and [illegible]

After the [illegible] was served, and we had a delightful time [illegible] fear we outstayed [illegible] six o'clock tea-time [illegible]



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FOUR DEVILS ARRIVE

A story of circus life, as it exists on the Continent, and of four homeless children who, befriended by an old clown, become famous as aerialists, "Four Devils," opening at the Carthay Circle Theatre the night of June 10, promises much in the way of extraordinary interest and color. F. W. Murnau directed, and in the cast are Charles Morton, Janet Gaynor, J. Farrell Macdonald, Mary Duncan, Nancy Drexel and Barry Norton.



Barry Norton, Nancy Drexel, Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton compose the quartet of aerial performers billed as "The Four Devils."

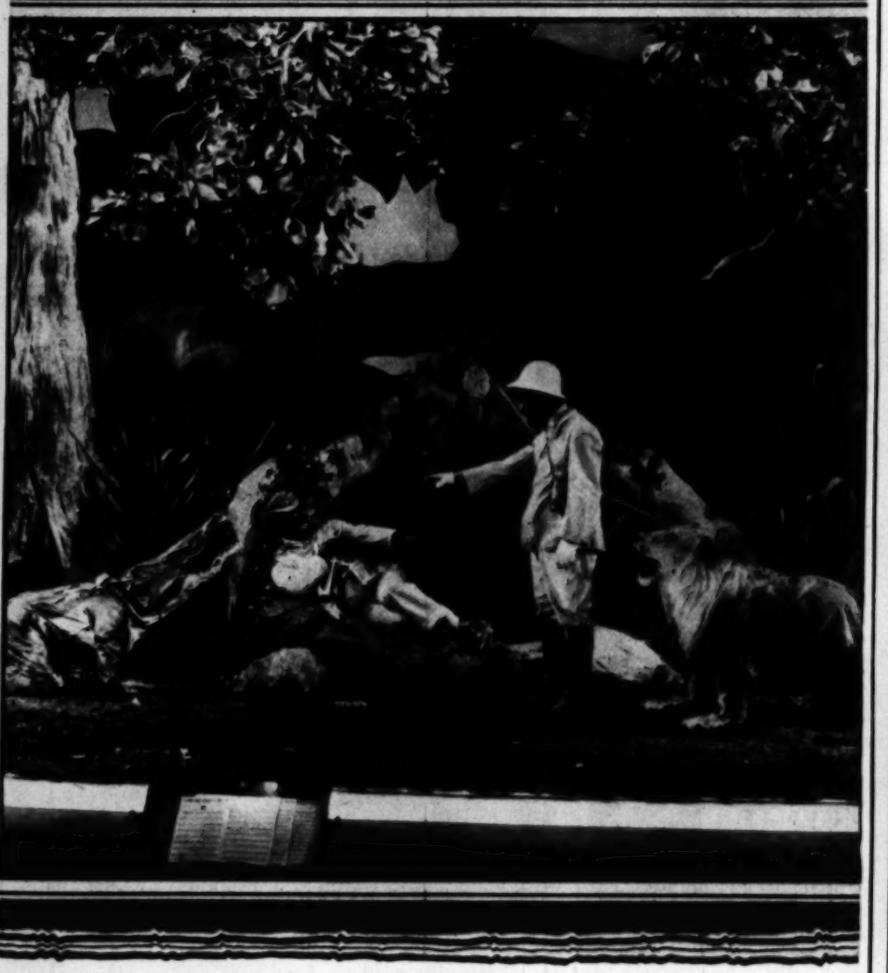


Mary Duncan is effective as "The Lady," around whom the troubles of the drama center.



J. Farrell Macdonald has what promises to be one of his best characterizations as the old clown who raises the four children.

Janet Gaynor and Charles Morton provide the thread of love interest in the plot.



Being one of the episodes in the screen lives of those two gentlemen of luxurious ease, Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, in their first picture, "Why Bring That Up?"

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GLIMPSED EN PASSANT



A trio of modern Forty-niners! Lilyan Tashman (left to right), Ann Pennington and Winnie Lightner as three of the gold-mining chorus girls in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," an all-talking, all-color Vitaphone special.



Ma and Pa Martin, with little Jeanette, have their pictures taken. Louise Fazenda and James Finlayson enact the roles of the parents, in "Hard to Get," and Mickey Beaudine, daughter of Director William Beaudine, is Jeanette.



Doris Hill (on top) and Fay Wray, with the Western Air Express amphibian, which carries the stars to Catalina Island.—Photo by Dyar.



A very expensive young lady. Marjorie King, hailed as Ziegfeld's most beautiful show girl, is the subject of a $10,000 bet made with her wealthy sponsors by Edward Small, independent producer, that he can make her a star within a year.—Photo by Cleveland.

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